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CHARLIE'S OPINION OF BABY.





Ain't he awful ugly e down from Heaven. Dat's a fib I zink









And beat him on ze head Selected Story.

A FOGGY NIGHT.

A broad, blue river, rippling and spark edgy islands half covered at high water Flocks of snipe and red-winged blackbirds swift, at ebb-tide hurrying down to meet the breakers; the "white sea-horses" that gal- but Ned wouldn't hear to it; he insisted he "I can't remember what I did or said; lop over the bar, tossing their flowing manes, could row back as well as not, and if he when I think of that time, the same dreadful force to where the wide stream flows more a straight line across. So we got into the gently over sandy shallows and into deep boat and it was pushed off."

Imply by was drifting out to sea alone in that little boat. I thought he must have got beyond this old kitchen, it was then.

She comes of a bad lot. I hate her! She's a poor wife for Jim. I think its my duty. oves and bends on the low shore.

and white marsh gentian, and behind them hemethem themethem themethowers and tall milk-weeds wave, last I could not make out ever the outline trying to shake themselves free from the close embrace of pink convolvulus and yellow thread-like bind weed.

"At last he gave up calling, and I felt spread in the gave up calling, and I felt spread, like a clammy shroud, over river, then there was no hope of ever finding Ned or getting ashore. Jim saidhe was going to getting ashore. Jim saidhe was going to try and get me safe home first, and then start out again with my husband and other.

And I knew that at the Inletthe dank sedge

norning crossed the bar

All is clear, graceful and bright-intensely oright under the August sun.

ness; the river is a rippling sheet of silver and the dark shore is touched with light. Seaward all form is lost, for the low banks and the dim river are wrapped in silvery

I long to float down into that shadowy rewhite, ghostly shape steals through the sil- tle more, and we'll soon get to shore. behind us the bright fairy land, half fearing river? that it may vanish in the night.

I had come down at the end of a hot dusty summer in town, to the old farmhouse by the river where my cousin Norris and his wife had been passing the summer, and this

Such at least were my first impressions on the evening after my arrival, when, having spent the afternoon and evening on the water, we left the river and walked up through the dark, sweet-smelling cedar grove. On reaching the house, Norris proposed that I should be introduced to our host and hostess. I readily agreed, and we went into the large old-fashioned kitchen, where we found Captain Wilson and his wife sitting by an open wood fire, for the August night was chilly. Being duly presented, I sat down with them to enjoy the comfortable blaze, and began to speak of the beauty of the country, and the pleasure I had had that day in the boating. "Indeed," I remarked, I felt as though I could float on there for-

'It's all good enough this kind of weath er," Mrs. Wilson said, "but come down here in the spring and fall rains, or a rainy spell in winter, I guess you'd not like it so well, then. For my part, I never could see why people set such store by the boating. haven't been in a boat for fifteen years, would you believe?"

"Is it possible? Why do you dislike boat-

Why, I never did like it, but I was in a boat once too often, and I've kept out of them

"I tell my wife," says Captain Wilson. if she wants to see the sense in boats she'd better be down at the shore in a big

oast, and many evenings after that the old tired. sailor entertained us with accounts of his

Do let us hear it then by all means." 'Perhaps you won't think it's much of a story after all," Mrs. Wilson said, apologetically, "but it's something I'll never forget a long, long time. 'The other boat, or the as long as I live. It was about fifteen years ago this next November, that I got word my We'd ought to be near across, but the wasister was very sick and they wanted me to come over at once and see her. She lived didn't say so, that we were not going across, then nearly opposite our landing on the oth- for I heard the sound of the sea, at first very er side of the river-maybe you noticed that faint and far off, now getting louder every white house back among the trees. Well, minute, and at lebb-tide we might be easily the village and I didn't dare wait till he got back. So I left word for him that I'd be a thing has happened. home for supper, gave the baby into the care of the hired girl and started across the river of us had spoken, and I was so frightened thought the wreck was. with my eldest boy, Ned. He was about I'd almost forgotten about our boat, when twelve years old. It was three o'clock, then, and I remember thinking we'd be back by tea-time. We got over safe enough, for ing, leaned psst me, and felt in the stern of to me, 'there's not a moment to lose. as it flows on, first between high-wooded banks, then by low-lying farms, and then, our favor. I found my sister very low, and banks, then by low-lying farms, and then, our favor. I found my sister very low, and was scared. spreading out into almost a lake. Here the couldn't bear to leave her. But at last we right away what was the matter. 'I thought ried to bring the boats alongside, and in the started home, for I knew they'd be expect-so—the boat's loose, by George, and the dark almost lifted me from one to the other.

ing us back to supper. When we came out of the house it was

lands, covered with rich swamp grasses in boats, you know. I never did like to get in tired as he was. Then Jim began to row again, brings to my mind that night in the fog."

Here and there the ground is broken by clear pools, where water-lillies float, guarded on all sides by red cardinal flowers, blue creeping up from the sea, till it had spread not hear a sound.

If its I could see Ned rowing steady, but the now and then to shout. Once we thought there was an answer, but after that we could not hear a sound.

gled thickets of smilax; on the other, stretch of irregular-I could tell by the sound of his to think what might happen to Ned in the to sea, where float the wrecks of vessels lost low, white sand-cliffs covered with pale sea- oars—and I asked him if he didn't think we grass, and sloping down to the blue, sunny plain of waters, that to-day is dotted with er,' says he, and I knew from the way he but at last we touched seore. white sails of fishing smacks which this spoke he was tired and worried. He stopped rowing now, and stood up in the boat.

"'I can't make out the shore, can you?" says he; but I couldn't see anything but the Sandy Point." At night it is no less beautiful than by blackness all around. I could hear the waday. The full moon rises over the black ter lapping against the side of the boat, and pines, flooding the land with its pure bright- the noise of the breakers-and they weren't very far away-that frightened me.

Then Ned began to row again, but as if he

was tired and discouraged, and soon stopped. "'I cannot row any more, mother,' says vapor, through which comes faintly the mu- he, 'the tide's against us. I don't make an inch, and I can't find out where we are."
'You'll have to rest, and then try again, on, to seek I know not what possibilities Ned,' says I. 'If I could help you row I of poetry and beauty, and as I gaze, lo, a would, but you know I can't. Just try a litver mist; silently it draws near, grows didn't answer, and we sat still, but I knew arger and more defined, and the moon gleams by the motion of the boat that we were drifton the large sail of a pleasure boat. A sound of music floats to me on the still night there was a strong current towards the sea. You have noticed, haven't you, what a our skiff to the shore, and unwillingly leave strong current there is in some parts of the

"'Ned,' said I, after a few minutes, trying hard to speak cheerful, and not let him know how anxious I felt, 'you must make one more effort, a few pulls will surely bring land by the sea was to me a paradise, a felt the bottom of the boat scrape affainst the place of restful beauty, a Lotus-land of sand, and another stroke of the oars brought the boat up, but immediately cried out:-'It ain't our shore at all! I declare if we ain't by Captain Moore's!' That was a few rods below where we'd started from. The boat had turned round, most likely pulled about by the current, and here we were, far-ther than ever from home.

tired out, and I was afraid to venture with we did get on it at last, and felt our way to the house. Captain Moore was out, but Jim

all night. strong tide, but my baby was always in my was thinking of our little boy out alone in mind—I kept thinking he must be crying for me—and of course I'd have risked anything the current. "So we

o go to him. When we got to the river, Jim said he'd take Captain Moore's boat to come back in, and proposed, as it was more comwhole crew safe."

Our conversation then turned to the wreckers, and their work on this dangerors coast, and many evenings after that the state of the wreckers and many evenings after that the state of the wreckers and many evenings after that the state of the wreckers and their work on this dangerors.

"As I said before, it was ebb-tide, and the adventures at sea, and in the wrecking service. But I did not forget Mrs. Wilson's allowing to an adventure of the saw such a black sky, and the fog that thick "Yes, but," said Mrs. Wilson, "it was adventured by the saw such a black sky, and the fog that thick "Yes, but," said Mrs. Wilson, "it was adventured by the saw such a black sky, and the fog that thick "Yes, but," said Mrs. Wilson, "it was adventured by the same of night towards the end of my visit, I referred put off from land once more, and went out a good many years before that there'd been said, "If I thought it was that girl, I'd throw mgnt towards the end of my visit, I referred to it and again asked her why she had not been in a boat for so long a time.

"Well," she replied, "I was in a boat once when I had too much of it. I wouldn't be paid to go in one now. But that's a long story."

"It had not dearwhes, I remembered all I'd heard about people being lost in the fog. I thought of my husband and baby, and my towards the top to the paid to go in one now. But that's a long story."

"If I thought it was that girl, I'd throw it into the fire."

Then the story she had heard of some one who feloniously opened an envelope by that I'd never see them again. And all the story."

Then the story she had heard of some one who feloniously opened an envelope by that I'd never see them again. And all the time it was deather and the flats, and when the water went down it. blacker.

Jim said, after he'd been rowing, what seemed low tide a couple of beams stood up out of my husband wasn't at home-he'd gone to caught in the current near the mouth of the

Lord knows where she is now ! "It seemed as if that was to

fly to and fro, or settle down among the nearly dark and there was such a thick fog felt all confused, and I think I told Jim that my husband rowing toward hon sedge, the red epaulettes glancing in the that we could hardly see an arm's length he- he must find my boy-he must turn back dark green or against the clear blue sky. fore us. If it hadn't been for my baby I'd 'If I only knew which way to turn back,' Among the islands the water rushes deep and have turned back; as it was, I wanted to says he, and began hallooing and calling Squire Greene shouted 'All right!' and there

On each side of the river are flat meadow

"What sort of a boat was 'it?" I asked.
"Why, one of those little flat-bottomed on chance that he could row against the tide,

every shade of purple, gaeen and brown, one of them, they tip over so easy. Well, at but in an uncertain sort of way, stopping every On going to my room that night I looked

low thread-like bind weed.

On one side the meadows are bounded by clumps of holly, pine and cedars, and tan
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asked

this side the river, a mile or two below here.
I was thankful to be even that near home, but I was willing to try it. So Jim pulled toward the shore, keeping close to the waground began to get very soft, and Sandy Point is all pebbly and hard. Jim got down should do next. on his hands and knees and presently be said: 'We're at the end of the darned point; the shore's in the other direction, so we must be still on the same side of the river. It's that there point down by the flats, confound

"Oh! I never felt so done out in all my life as I did when he said that. We were within a mile of the sea, farther than ever from home, and my boy gone. I just could not help it; I burst out crying, and Jim stood by me not knowing. I suppose, what to do

"But pretty soon he gave a shout, and the harm ever came of it. that was answered by another quite near. us to land. Ned got out and began to haul I stopped crying and listened; sure enough, there was the sound of the oars and the gleam of a light through the fog. Then I heard my husband's voice; I called and he answered, and soon he' dcome up beside us.

"Squire Green was with him, and they said they'd been out looking for us since seven o'clock. 'But where's Ned?' was the "What to do I didn't know. Ned was first thing almost the captain said. So I told them all about it, and begged them to go and him alone again. At last I proposed that we'd try and find our way to Captain Moore's kind of way, for I heard Squire Green sayand ask some one to row us over, and this ing they must get me home first as quick as thme, Ned, poor child, was glad enough to possible, for I was cold and nervous. They do it. We had some trouble to find the path that led up through the woods. However,

to find his way back to Captain Moore's. "Well, they put me in their boat and the house. Captain Moore was out, but only Lewis, a young man who worked for him, was there, and he agreed to take us across, though Mrs. Moore wanted us to stop there 'Ned! Ned!' But they got no answer. never felt the current so strong here,' I And, indeed, I'd have been tempted to tay, for I felt dreadful nervous when I hought of the dark and the fog and the band didn't answer. I guess he, like me, Mr. Bristol, and nodded at him.

Mr. Bristol nodded in reply, re-jarred the stay, for I felt dreadful nervous when I think could hardly row against it.' My husthought of the dark and the fog and the band didn't answer. I guess he, like me,

"So we went on for some time. I was too worn out to think; I only was conscions "It was about eight o'clock when we left that my feet and limbs were getting almost numb with cold. There seemed to be waiously together in low tones. 'Pull harder, fortable, that I should get in it and we'd tow Wilson, she'll last if we hurry,' I heard ours. So we started, our bott fastened be-hind, and Ned in it. Jim hadn't been here

Squire Green say, and they rowed faster and lonely faster. Suddenly the boat bumped against der?" Ned didn't think of it, but I guess he was too eyes, and saw beside us our boat, and in the the kitchen. There was a great fire there,

"Yes, but," said Mrs. Wilson, "it was warmed her hands. stopped, and by what do you think? time it was getting damper and colder and the flats, and when the water went down it stuck in the mud out in the middle of the " 'We don't seem to keep a straight line,' river. It was covered at high water but at great harm just to satisfy myself that it isn't water. It was always a great bother to the boats, for it was right in the main channel; the folks around here often talked of getting it way somehow, but they never did and it's always seemed to me that it was just put against the flap of the envelope. In a mothere by Providence to save our child. For would you believe it, the boat had drifted her hands. down on to it and lodged between the two beams, not fast, but just kept there till we said in an unnatural sort of tone, and hurried came up against it, and it was the Lord's up stairs. guiding that brought us to it, for they had been trying to keep away from where they

> "'Now,' says the captain, as soon as he found our boat was all sound, 'we must get right into our boat. Quick, Mary,' he says one's leaking fast; in a moment she'll go down.' I didn't realize till afterward the new danger we'd just escaped. But they hur-Then Ned woke up, wondering what it was all about, and I had my boy in my arms, and

"We left the old boat there in the river, and soon through the fog we saw firelight. came from the shore a real hearty answer. In another minute we'd landed beside a great bonfire, and the neighbors were she's written this to make up. If he never and at flood tide going back with almost equal pulled steady it was easy enough to keep a feeling comes over me that I had then, when all around us. When we got home it was got it, he'd never speak, I know his pride.

"I've never been in a boat since, even in the day-time, and a misty evening always

"Oh! how glad I was! Jim landed and "Any letters?" asked the Widow Wardswalked a little way; then he came back, and worth, turning from the counter to the corsaid he thought we were near the end of ner by the window, over which swung a sign andy Point."

"How near was that to your house?" I through her spectacles at a small row of ikeds "Why," continued Mrs. Wilson, "it's on its side the river a wile or two below here. "Any letters for our house, Mr.

I was thankful to be even that hear house and I told Jim we'd better leave the boat, and walk along the shore to our landing and deaf a- post and had perhaps the natural tal-deaf a- post and had perhap so to the house. It was a long, wet walk, ent for reading dubious scrip that could be the boat up, and we started, as we supposed, besides this, could never find his spectacles found in the person of any living man; and toward the shore, keeping close to the wa-tea's edge to guide us. But pretty soon the ground began to get very soft and Sandy seemed for a moment dubious as to what he

But seeing that Mrs. Wadsworth's eves were fixed upon the jars, he decided that she wanted a letter, and reaching up slowly, took a few of them down, and, with much deliberation, spread them before her like a

"I've put my specks some'rs," he said, sort out what's yourn, Mrs. Wadsworth." This was old Mr. Bristol's usual style of performing the business of country post-

aster; and, as it was an honest place, lit-Often people carried their neighbor's letters to them, when they happened to pass their gates, and the only registered letter that ever yet had been sent to Kornhill was

large. "They might ha' knowed no one would ha' meddled with it," said the postmaster. And the farmers talked the matter over as hey jogged home side by side in their wagthe strange thing was made to feel the in-

lignation of her hostess. But that was long after the evening on which Mrs. Wadsworth asked if there were any letters for "her house." Peering over the little row spread before

her, she saw that there was one-a small enelope-addressed in a delicate hand to 'James Wadsworth.' "That's Jim," said the old lady, "who

There was no more. She put her single

can have writ to him?"

letters, perched upon his stool and went to leep again. Then the younger Bristol helped the old lady into her chaise, handed in her basket of groceries, and she drove away, with the letter in her pocket, and a queer feeling, ter in the boat, and the two men spoke anx- half fear half anger at heart, as she said over and over again, talking aloud to herself as the old white horse plodded along the

lonely road, "Who has writ to Jim, I won-Maggie, the maid, came out to carry in the basket, when Mrs. Wadsworth stopped at her own gate, and she herself walked into and on it the great kettle was boiling, steam "But I should think it would have been rushing from its spout in one long stream Before the fire Mrs. Wadsworth stood and

"I wonder who has writ to Jim," she

mother. I think according to law, I'd have right; I ought to anyhow.' Then the hand which held the letter outtretched itself. The stream of steam beat

"I'm his mother," she said again, as she sat down in her chair, and drew the letter from the envelope. "It's right I should

Then she cast her eyes over the writing. There was not much of it-just this :-

Dear James:—I know, after my conduct, is my place to write first. Please forgive ne. Isn't that humble enough? and if you o, come and take me to the picnic to-mor-

"It is from that girl," said Mrs. Wadsworth. "Its from her. And things have one so far and he hasn't told his mother a word. Oh, how hard it is to bear. girl! I don't want Jim to marry; but of all girls, not that one

And she rocked herself to and fro

"There's been a quarrel," she said, "and

not to give it to him. I'll think it over.' Then she opened the drawer of the bureau

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THE NEW REGIME.

Last Monday the Town chose its officers for the ensuing year, and made changes of the most radical kind. Whether the changes will be improvements or not, remains to be seen. Mr. E. E. Thompson who served the town for sixteen consecutive years, failed by 38 votes of obtaining a place on the new board. He has served the Town failhfully and well, was perfectly familiar with all the Poor Laws, so that his services were more valuable than they had commonly been regarded. No charge of malfeasance in office has been made or could be sustained, but he retires before the demand for a license Board, and the feeling which is always cropping out against public servants a long time in office. The new Board is all for licenses, and a majority being Democrats, and having elected a Democratic Clerk, the prevalent opinion is that their appointments will be largely in the interest of their party and of license. But we shall see. The present Chief of Police failed of an election as Constable, and a prominent competitor for his place succeeded in being elected Constable. Mr. Thompson as Clerk of the Selectmen, and Chairman of the state of the search of the selectmen, and Chairman of some served to give the doctors the privilege to go where they like and charge what they pleases they would if elected L. G. Richardson was not aware that the physician ever went and was rether that the physician ever went and was rether that the physician ever went any where except on the order of the Selectmen. The undersigned, a committee appointed to thear made sharped. The undersigned, a committee was any right or authority to elect. The Moderand consider a proposition from the Hon. Charles Obace weth referred to the Board and the through the sample of the subject much consideration, hearing was not aware that the physician ever went any where except on the order of the Selectmen. The Moderand considers proposed in the was negative to five the doctors the privilege tog the dediction. The Moderand consider any proposition from the in being elected Constable. as Clerk of the Selectmen, and Chairman of the Overseers of the Poor, managed the ex tensive business of outside relief at the office in Bank Block. Under the new regime there will be no headquarters, but the chair men will attend to the business of their com mittees at their residences or places of busi We doubt if this will ac the Town as well as under the old order of things, when the Clerk of the Selectmen was always accessible, and had the run of the business of all the committees.

The change in the Town management has been quite radical, but the gentlemen who have accepted the responsibilities of office are many of them, experienced public servants, and they are compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses, that they cannot do otherwise than well. It is not such Board as we should select, because we do not believe as they do, and not because we question their honesty or ability. We be-lieve that the principle of license is wrong, and its results evil, but the Town seems to think otherwise, and we must submit until

public sentiment changes.

A BARBAROUS CUSTOM.-In accordance with ancient tradition it is customary with some to say that the body of a person found dead must be left as it is found until the arrival of the coroner. The expression is often used,-"it is against the law to touch them." This is all a mistake. There is no such law, and a regard for the decencies is beginning to demand that a body so found should have at once the proper care that is bestowed by survivors on departed friends. Some years ago a man was discovered hanging by the neck near Horn Pond, and he was suffered to remain so until the arrival of the coroner. More recently a man found dead in the woods of Burlington, was not removed until the person finding him had made a long journey and returned with a coroner. Last year a man hung himself at the soap works, and no one would cut him down until the coroner came. Mr. Chadbourne's body was discovered soon after he fired the fatal shots, and although he was within twenty rods of his own door, his removal was forbidden, and the body lay on the ground on a side hill, head downward, for more than three hours, with all the curious idlers who chanced around the body and comment on the sac event, while his friends could not take h into the house. A protest was made to the officer in charge, but he claimed that he was doing his duty, and the coroner sustained We claim, however, that both officer and coroner, although we believe they were wound the feelings of those with whom they have to deal, were acting in acco an old tradition rather than law. We have been unable to find any law for their conduct, and if there is, it certainly ought to be repealed. who finds the body can testify to the condi tions and surroundings, and the removal to a suitable place can work no harm. The coroner can judge as well of the necessity of an inquest from the testimony of the finders as from a personal inspection of the spo where the body is found. We believe the on idea as exemplified in the above examples is a barbarous one, and we protest against it, in the hope that a more enlight ened sentiment may prevail, and the peopl

UNGALLANT .- Mr. Thompson, our Woburn representative, was ungallant enough to vote against the right of women to take part in town elections. The bill that passed the Senate, was rejected by the House 122 to 83. Last year it was rejected by 127 to 77. At that rate of progress, the Legislature of 1881 will grant the privilege. Cour age, Sisters!

ne to understand that the course pur

with Mr. Chadbourne is wrong.

THE GALLERY .- The gallery of Lyceum Hall was quite well filled on Town Meetin Day, with ladies who braved the incleme weather to see how their husbands and were willing last week to bet there would ladies there, were very much surprised at the number.

FAST DAY .- Next week Thursday.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

al town meeting last Monday was opened with prayer by Rev. W. S The clerk read the warrant, and under article 1, the following vote for Mod rator was taken.

On article 2, T. H. Hill moved to choos

W. T. Grammer, P. O'Driscoll,

9 Selectmen, who should also be Assessors Overseers of the Poor, and Highway Sur 5 years, all on one ballot, and the polls be closed at half past four. Mark Allen made an unsuccessful attempt to have the Select-men act as Fence Viewers. Dr. Scales moved to add the office of Town Physician D. D. Hart moved its reference to the Seectmen. Dr. Scales thought the men who choice. W. B. Harris considered it where they like and charge what they please as they would if elected. L. G. Richardson The undersign

T. Marvin Parker,	1
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Wm. Sheehan,	
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D. Macfarlane,	35
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A. S. Hayward,	28
James McFeeley,	4
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Joseph Buck, Jr.,	3
D. Richardson,	3
Lorenzo Winship,	2 2 2 2
Stephen Nichols,	2
John S. True,	2
Jacob Wright,	
Wm. M. Miller,	1
Patrick Maguire,	1
Albert P. Barrett,	
L. Howard,	
E. N. Blake,	
A. V. Haynes,	
L. Thompson,	
Jonathan Tidd,	
S. Nichols,	
L. L. Whitney,	
P. Driscoll,	
J. M. Eaton,	
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R. Carter, 2
John Connolly, S. Cook, J. D. Tidd, L.
W. Cooper, Walter Wyman, T. V. Hevey, P. H. Noyes, R. B. Hayes, John Hogan, M. Littlefield, P. H. Boyle, Patrick Boyle, Mark Downs, Michael Ferrin, Jr., Charles Jones, Jacob Brown, Barney Fletcher, P. W. Kinney, Simon Blake, Rafus Pickering, A. D. Carter, J. H. Ramsdell, A. Wood, John True, I each.

COLLECTOR OF TAXES.

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Edward Simonds,	1234
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LIBRARY COMMITTEE FOR 5	YEARS.
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John Cummings, T. H. Hill,	1
Charles Choate,	i
WATER COMMISSIONER, 3 Y	EARS.
A. E. Thompson,	716 492
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L. G. Richardson,	. 2
E. E. Thompson,	1
T. C. Young,	1
W. T. Grammer,	1
L. A. Sweetser,	1
J. R. Kimball,	1
Charles Choate,	1
Charles Porter,	1
Timothy Sheehan,	1
school committee, 3 yr	EARS.
George W. Norris,	1093

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Charles Porter,	
Timothy Sheehan,	
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Cyrus T. Lang,	6
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Caroline R. Leavitt,	
D. D. Hart,	1
Walter Wyman,	1
Maria Carter,	
J. W. Johnson,	
L. L. Whitney,	
Rev. E. Mills,	
Jacob Brown,	
S. W. Kelley,	
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J. A. Boutelle, T. H. Hill, Oscar Jones, G. W. Champney, Gilman Lewis, Job Curtis, G. W. Devil, T. L. Marden, W. T. Shehan, AUDITORS.

AUDITO
Marcellus Littlefield,
S. F. Trull,
F. A. Flint,
J. D. Tidd,
J. D. Taylor,
G. F. Jones,
J. S. True,
Peter Sexton,
R. Pickering,
John C. Mehan,
Luther Wyman,
Milton Moore,
George Conn. eorge Conn, CONSTABLES E. Simonds, John E. Tidd, Charles Porter, W. A. Colegate, J. H. Ramsdell, Peter Kenney, C. P. Jayne,

E. J. Mann, Lorenzo Winship, John Gilcreast, John B. Doyle, Erskine Ames, Charles Boutwell, Joseph E. Stewart, John C. Mehan, E. K. Willoughby Mark Downs, nas Stowers,

C. Tay, Elisha Mann, J. W. McDonald, Marshal Barrett, An veyors, 1 clerk, 1 treasurer, 1 collector, 1 sexton, 3 auditors, 5 constables, 3 school committee for three years, 1 library committee for bree years, 1 library years, 1 library committee for bree years, 1 libr

SEXTON.

L. H. Allen, M. Downs, Lawrence Reade, At one o'clock, the town took up the busi-

ness of the Warrant. lectmen. Dr. Scales thought the men who pay for a Physician ought to have a voice in fleers as printed were accepted. Under Art. 4, the clerk read the following

wrong to give the doctors the privilege to go report which was accepted and the commit-

were made, which are the same as	recon
mended by the Selectmen.	
For Schools,-salaries, and care of rooms,	26,000
Schools, incidental expenses,	5,000
Highways, Bridges, and Sidewalks,	6,000 (
Building New Roads.	4,000
Fire Dept., current expenses and repairs,	7,000
Fire Dept., Hydrant Service,	5,800
Almshouse Dept., current expenses,	3,500
Almshouse Department, enlargement of .	0,000
building and repairs,	500 (
Outside Relief.	6.500
Police and Night Watch,	4,000
Street Lamp Department,	2,500
Cemetery and Burial Grounds,	300
Support of Town Library,	500
Printing,	900
Health Department,	300
Payment of Town Officers,	4,900
Payment of Interest on Town Debt,	12,000
" Water Bonds,	10,000
" Schoolhouse Loan,	2,800
Miscellaneous Expenses,	2,000
Under Art. 6, It was voted to raise	. 90 70
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waste. That it does not make the boys of this generation any more patriotic, or any more ready to sacrifice themselves. He hoped the time had come when we would mize. Mr. Whitney referred to the services of the men who fell in defense of the country, and expressed the belief that fer the subject to the Selectmen and Engithe Memorial service is an educator of patriotism, and wondered how any teacher could regard it otherwise. Mr. Perkins referred to his own war record, and the fact the decoration of the graves with flowers and cheap flags continued. The extraordinary ruling of the Moderator gave rise to a discussion, and an appeal being taken, he declared he had ruled by the letter of the byclared he had ruled by the letter of the by-law, but hoped the meeting would vote him down. But negatives results research the fire. After discussion by Mr. Carter, James | Ch. down. But meetings rarely reverse the decision of the presiding officers, and this one was no exception. Finally the point of Under Art. 21, E. W. Hudson moved to order was raised on Mr. Perkins that his explanation had degenerated into an argu ment, and he withdrew his motion to indefinitely postpone, in order that he might co tinue the discussion. M. M. Tidd then oved the indefinite postponement, and i was lost. The discusssion was continued. Mr. Whitney thought we ought to be as willing to honor our dead as the rebels were to honor theirs. Mr. Perkins said this trib ute had no value unless it be a heartfelt offering. Mark Allen moved the previou question, and the appropriation was made Under Article 8, it was voted to author ize the Treasurer to pay "State Aid" to

milies of Volunteers, under the direction of the Selectmen. Under Art. 9, it was voted to authorize the Treasurer to hire money under the direction of the Selectmen, to pay Town in-

Under Article 10, it was voted to author ize the Treasurer to hire money under the direction of the Selectmen, in anticipation of taxes to be assessed and collected.

Under Art. 11, on motion of G. M. Champney, it was voted to denote the money re-

ubstituted for E. G. Parkhurst's, G. L. In

to the purchase of new hose.

taxes paid by James Rogers on property he | 1877. referred to the Selectmen with full powers. mittee of 5 be raised to revise the Bywas changed to Flagg Street. Under Art. 16, John Johnson moved to were appointed.

Under Art 15, the name of Dublin Street Horace Collamore, Mark Allen, E. W. Hud-tendent and Engineer. son, G. M. Champney and John Johnson sell the real estate on Warren Street, for-

Selectmen with full powers. Under Art. 17, Mr. E. W. Champney read

Hon. Charles Choate with reference to preenting certain lands to the town of Wobinfor the purpose of a public park, having atended to that matter, and after giving the
subject much consideration, beg leave to reOrthodor and the continued of the
subject much consideration, beg leave to reCharles and the properties of the
subject much consideration, beg leave to rechildry a pleasant and suitable one for the
subject much consideration, beg leave to redered very attractive as a place of public restort, and your commutee are unammous in
fully appreciating the generous offer of our
much respected fellow citizen, and the
medicent public spirit which prompted it.

But, taking into account the amount of
money which would be involved in the proper
grading and improving these lands, and the
necessary enlargement of the same by
the
netter cannot connectentiously recommend
the acceptance of the gift proposed, especially at this time when the financial condition
of the town is such that every good citizen
feels the importance of foregoing every, its
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subject to the same as recommended by the Selectmen.

For Schoola--salaries, and care of rooms, \$20,000 or
Schoola, nearlined expenses,

John of the pr

His motion was carried. Mark Allen asked if the Selectmen might not petition the Legislature, but informed that that was unonstitutional.

on motion of T. H. Hill, it was voted to reneers, with instructions to make such arrangements as would be conducive to the best good of the Department.

Under Art. 19, it was voted to hire a sum that his brother's name was on the soldiers monument, and insisted that he did not want pay the claim of G. H. Norman.

\$250 from the unexpended balance of mone appropriated for building the Rumford scho house be appropriated to the purchase of a

ter Commissioners so to do, all contracts and John I. Munroe, S. D. Samson, H. Collaquired if there were any claims against the town in consequence of the use of the engine, but there was no response, and the mo-

Unger Art. 22, on motion of Mark Allen t was voted to amend the By-Laws relative Collan to the calling of Town Meetings, so as to provide that in all cases where the warrant is not printed in each of the local papers published in town, a copy of the same shall b left at every dwelling-house and place of usiness in town, and the clerk was to forward this law to the Supreme Court for | S approval. Subsequently Mr. Seeley moved L. Thompson, Jr. a reconsideration and then an indefinite

nement, which were carried. Under Art. 23, Mark Allen moved to re seind so much of Section 2, of Article 3, of the By-Laws as relates to the charging of interest on taxes not paid on or before October evening. G. W. M. Hall was chosen Mod-15th, the same being repugnant to the Gen-erator; J. W. Johnson, Clerk; A. E. Thomperal Laws of the Commonwealth. Mr. Sec- son, William Winn, J. W. Knight, S. Nich-

assessed in town the current year be paid on manent fund for 2 years; G. M. Champney gerson's for P. W. Kinney's, C. T. Wood's for P. Ebruary 1, 1878, and that a distorment of the form of that on all taxes not paid previous to Octo- pews to be taxed 12 per cent on their valua-Under Art. 13, On motion of John L. Par- ber 15, 1877, interest at the rate of six per tion. ker, it was voted that the Selectmen and Engineers be directed to sell the hand engine dating from October 15, 1877; and that on all instruction to report at an adjourned meett North Woburn, and devote the proceeds taxes not paid previous to Dec. 1, 1877, interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum b Under Art. 14, relating to the refunding of charged and collected dating from Oct. 15,

did not own, on motion of T. H. Hill it was Under Art. 25, it was voted that a com-

Under Art. 27, James McFeeley moved storm on Thursday.

being made, he could not proceed.

The counting of ballots consumed all the time until eleven o'clock, when the vote was declared and the meeting adjourned. There March 30, and entertained his children and

-John I. Munroe, T. H. Hill, A. E. Thomp- ment. son, Mark Allen, W. A. Colegate, B. Mc-Sweney, S. F. Trull, Cyrus Munroe, G. J. Munroe, S. D. Samson, M. S. Seeley, Wal- fair audience at the Unitarian church las murroe, S. D. Samson, M. S. Seeley, Walter Wyman, W. M. Miller; and the Adopted Citizen's Committee was Thomas Salmon, P. Crehan, John Murphy, James Begley, Peter Mawn, Charles Breslin, J. F. Larkin. This committee held a session after the caucus. Messrs. Peter Kenney, T. J. Pierce and Cyrominitee held a session after the caucus. Messrs. Peter Kenney, T. J. Pierce and Cyrominitee a Town Committee for the ensuing year. They reported the following:—John I. Munroe, P. W. Kinney, A. E. Thompson, S. D. Samson, P. Kenney, S. B. Cushing, W. Wyman, B. McSweney, S. F. Trull, T. J. Pierce, James Maguire, J. M. Eaton, J. F. Larkin, W. M. Miller, T. H. Hill. The following vote distributors were chosen:—S. F. Trull, J. C. Mehan, Cyrus Munroe, P. F. Trull, J. C. Mehan, Cyrus Munroe, P. M. Warland, John Murphy, Peter Hogan, T. J. Pierce, Geo. J. Munroe, B. McSweeney, M. Miller, Horace J. Allen, M. M. Shaw, Walter Wyman, J. P. Crane, John Rowean, S. B. Cushing, Bernard McCue, Barnabus Richardson, William Johnson, A. J. Parker. The caucus then dissolved. ter Wyman, W. M. Miller; and the Adopted Friday evening, on the occasion of Mr. Lew-The caucus then dissolved.

The Committee are said to have had a stormy time, and at a late hour evolved the following ticket, which the members were sworn to keep secret until the opening of the polls:—Selectmen, &c., Leonard Thompson, Jr., John R. Kimball, Alpha E. Thompson, J. I. Munroe, S. D. Samson, T. H. Hill, W. R. Putnam, P. Crehan, Horace Collamore; Town Clerk, M. S. Seeley; Town Treasurer, G. R. Gage; Auditors, Marcellus Littlefield, S. F. Trull, J. D. Taylor; Water Commissioner, 3 years, Alpha E. Thompson; School Committee, 3 years, Leonard Thompson, Jr., G. W. Norris, Rev. E. McClure; Library Committee, 5 years, Walter Wyman; Collector, Edward Simonds; Sexton, L. H. Allen; Constables, Edward Simonds, Peter Kenney, John E. Tidd, W. A. Colegate, Charles Porter. With six exceptions the Under Art. 20, John R. Carter moved that above were elected as will appear elsewhere.

SELECTMEN.-The new board of Select-

Finance.-John Cummings, A. E. Thomp-

John I. Munroe. Highways .- G. F. Jones, John I. Munroe, S. D. Samson, L. Thompson, Jr., H.

Legislative and Sewerage .- John Cumings, L. Thompson, Jr., W. T. Grammer.

Military and Fire Department.—W. T. Grammer, T. H. Hill, G. F. Jones, John I. Munroe, A. E. Thompson. Overseers of the Poor .- John I. Munroe,

. D. Samson, G. F. Jones, H. Collamore, Street Lamps, Police and Night Watch .-G. F. Jones, S. D. Samson, H. Collamore.

PARISH MEETING .- The annual meeting

of the Unitarian Parish was held Tuesday ley noved to indefinitely postpone. On mo-cline purchase of books for the library.

Under Art. 12, Frederic Flint's name was

ley moved to indefinitely postpone. On mo-tion of E. F. Wyer it was laid on the table.

Under Art. 24, it was voted that all taxes

Littlefield, Col-The matter of repairs and alteration

> WATER BOARD .- The Water Commi oners have organized with E. W. Hudson, as chairman; E. E. Thompson, Clerk and eorge E. Parkhurst, Superin-

Snow.—There was a considerable snow

merly owned by Eli Jones, and lately by S. M. Allen, which is now held by the Town by tax deed. J. G. Flagg, Jr., said that the Town wowd Mr. Allen more than the taxes amount to. When the water works were built, land of his was taken on the mountain for which he has never had/any pay. M. M. Tidds said the town did not owe Mr. Allen a dollar. When they took his land, he asked double what it was worth; but that was finally agreed to and Formal and report. J. G. Pollard called attention to the report of the deed. When it was presented it was found that the lines had been changed, and a less amount of land named than agreed upon. The Commissioners would not pay full price, but would pay in proportion to the amount deeded. Mr. Allen brought am action in the Supreme Court, but too late to be of any service, and the town cannot by full price, but would pay in proportion to the amount deeded. Mr. Allen brought am action in the Supreme Court, but too late to be of any service, and the town cannot by full price, but would pay in proportion to the mountain of the mountain of the suprement of the sum of th law pay him anything for his land on the mountain. Mr. Flagg appealed to the citizens not to rob a man who two years ago in the Legislature saved the town \$20,000 on the swerage question. Edward Simonds said the estate was sold in September, 1874, for three years' taxes then due. Mr. Allen gather and the will pay the taxes and costs. After some further discussion, the matter was referred to the Selectmen with full powers.

was not deemed necessary to hold an inquest. Mr. Chadbourne was the first president of the Woburn Reform Club, and was a member at the time of his death. He claves a wife, son and two daughters. Chadbourne's family deny that his aberration of mind was in any way due to religious excitement, as has been stated. He lad been living a sober life for the last three months, but the struggle with appetite was a fierce discussion, the matter was referred to the Selectmen with full powers.

Selectmen with full powers.

BIRTHDAY PARTY .- Mr. Edward Fowle time until eleven o'clock, when the vote was declared and the meeting adjourned. There were more than a dozen ballots in the field, and but a small proportion of the votes were clear, as will be seen by a perusal of the returns. The meeting was very orderly throughout, and the business despatched very promptly. Only about two-thirds of the voters were present during the day.

CAUCUS.—There was a caucus Saturday evening in Hibernian Hall, pursuant to a call of the Citizen's Town Committee, to mominate town officers. It was called to order by John I. Munroe, who was made permanent chairman, and Thomas H. Hill acted as secretary. On motion of Mr. Hill it was unanimously voted to form a joint committee of the Citizen's Committee and the Adopted of the Citizen's Committee, with instructions for them to report a ticket at the polls on Monday. The Citizen's Committee was as follows:

—John I. Munroe, T. H. Hill, A. E. Thompson, Mark Allen, W. A. Colegate, B. Me-

Mr. Lewis's Concert.—There was a very

SELECTMEN .- At the first meeting of the The bonds of Constables Simonds, Tidd and Ramsdell were received and accepted. The petitions of J. C. Whitcher and others for the laying out of James Street, and of Patrick McLaughlin and others for Houghton Street, were referred to the Highway Committee. The petition of Joseph Sykes for . license to sell cider and light wines was laid on the table. Ward L. Dennis and James Leonard Fowle were drawn as Jurors. The petition of representatives of the press, fo liberty to attend the meetings of the Board, was referred to the Clerk, with instruction to furnish them with such items as would be of public interest. The usual bills were ap proved. There will be a special meeting Monday evening next. The appointment will probably be made on the third Thursday

APRON SALE .- Notwithstanding the bamen met on Tuesday and organized as fol- weather there was a large attendance at the McFeeley, John Johnson and C. W. Oxford
t was carried.
Under Art. 21, E. W. Hudson moved to
ndefinitely postpone, and stated that in 48
ours after the Town had instructed the Waer Commissioners so to do, all contracts and
greements were annulled. M. M. Tidd inuired if there were any oblige.

Chairman.—Alpha E. Thompson.

Clerk.—Thomas H. Hill.

Assessors and Fence Viewers.—Horace
Collamore, A. E. Thompson, W. T. Grammer, T. H. Hill, John I. Munroe.

Board of Health.—L. Thompson, Jr.,
John I. Munroe, S. D. Samson, H. Collamore, T. H. Hill.

Sale in the Orthodox Vestry by the Ladies
Social Benevolent Society. During the evening there was an entertainment consisting
of readings by Misses Robinson and Kelley,
singing by Misses Folger and Susie C.
Gould, and cornet playing by Mr. Richardson, and piano solo by Miss Bickford.
Brauer's orchestra furnished some excellent
more, T. H. Hill.

more, T. H. Hill. sale in the Orthodox Vestry by the Ladies

REMOVAL .- Dr. Lang has removed his on, W. T. Grammer, L. Thompson, Jr., dental office to No. 7 Railroad street, where he has fitted up his apartments for the ac commodation of his patrons. The Doctor's reputation as a skilful dentist is too well-established to require any commendation from us, still we venture to suggest to any who may need the tender offices of the dental surgeon, that No. 7 Railroad street is just

the peace, \$5 and costs. Richard disturbing the peace, \$5 and costs. Henry, drunk, \$3 and costs.

Remember the grand musical and dramatic entertainment, complimentary to Mrs. T. Robie, next Wednesday evening, April 11th. The tickets are now ready and for sale by S. Horton, J. W. Hammond and A. E. Thompson.

DR. MARCH .- A letter from Dr. March forms us that owing to the cold weather

churches have been invited.

cations to remain the same as before. Hereafter the teachers will be paid once a

BURGLARIES .- Wednesday evening, an atempt was made to cut out the fastening of window in the bedroom occupied by Edward C. Allen, at Allen's Coffin Warerooms luring his absence. Failing in this, a pane of glass was broken, and a revolver which lay on the window was stolen. The High-land schoolhouse was broken into, in the same way a short time ago, and some articles of small value taken. There appears to be a bad class of boys out in the evening who ought to be cared for by some one.

TRINITY PARISH .- The annual meeting of Trinity (Episcopal) Parish occurred last Monday. Monday. Joseph McCarthy was elected Senior Warden; James Folsom, Junior War-Senior Warden; James Folsom, Junior Warden; S. F. Trull, Treasurer; Horace J. Allen, Clerk; T. T. Long, Matthew Stevenson, Thomas H. Godkins, Vestry; J. McCarthy, J. Folsom, O. Rich, delegates to Diocese Convention. The engagement of Rev. Mr. Denham as rector expired at Easter. It is not yet determined who his successor will be. uccessor will be.

THE DAVIS ESTATE. - William Winn, Esq., sold at auction last Friday, the real estate belonging to the late H. W. Davis, The icumbrances were \$9,111.61, and the equity ver and above the incumbrances was sold or \$50 to Hon. John Cummings, and was ubject to the widow's dower.

Personal.-Master Benjamin Cutter, son f Dr. Ephraim Cutter, sails for Germany his week to pursue his musical studies in Master Cutter has developed that country. Master Cutter has developed a wonderful talent as a musician, and his visit to Germany cannot fail to be of great advantage to him.

D. G. Frost, of Winchester, will peak in the Reform Club Room, at 4 o'clock, unday afternoon.

North Woburn.

CONCERT---The Sunday School of the L. . Association held an Easter concert last unday evening in the Chapel. The floral decorations were very beautiful, and the ecitations of a very interesting character.

Last Saturday evening, some of the nd boys thought they would have a beef steak supper at their hall. The necessary articles were procured, and five or six pounds of steak which they put in the closet intil such time as they should want it to cook; but when they went to get it, it had I am glad I wasn't there to hear what

At a regular meeting of the Rumford Division, S. of T., the following officers

P .- Edward M. Munyan;

W. P.—Edward M. Munyan;
W. A.—Amelia McFarland;
R. S.—Emma H. Tuttle;
A. R. S.—Lillian H. Moore;
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Treas.—Arthur Moreland;
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A. C.—Grove Flanders;
I. S.—Harry Perry;
O. S.—B. F.Kimball.

a Sunday School concert at the church next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. The New Life.

Wilmington.

WILMISGTON, April, 5. 1877.

MR. Editor:—Our town having been unnoticed for several weeks, and several incidents having occurred which in my estimation are worthy of notice, I shall mention them to you, trusting you will give them space in your valuable paper.

/ Thomas Pringle, the Sunday night watchman of the Union Ice Company, after performing his duties on Sunday night, went home to his residence on the edge of Tewkesbury and hung himself in the barn. No cause is known for this act. His age was 45. He leaves no family.

The place to go.

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Police Court.— Bartholomew Scanlon, assault and battery, two indictments, fined \$20\$ and costs on first case, and \$15\$ and costs on the second; appealed. Thomas Killalie, for disturbing the peace, \$5\$ and costs. Richard Flynn disturbing the peace, \$5\$ and costs. Richard Flynn disturbing the peace, \$5\$ and costs. land, and a cellar is now being excavated for the erection of a very nice house. It is to be a two story Mansard roof 22×30 with L. 14×18, and will be finished in good style. Several other parties intend to commence building operations shortly, so that we may expect lively times.

Mrs. William Ames has sold her cottage house to Mr. Abraham Stickney.

There is a rumor current, that the Boston & Lowell R. R. will erect a new depot. The present one hardly furnishes sufficient room

Informs us that owing to the cold weather he will not leave St. Augustine, until next Monday, which will delay his arrival in Woburn a week later than was previously announced.

The Gilcreast Hook & Ladder boys have their last party at their house next Wednesday.

The Grand Army party last Wednesday was a very pleasant one.

The Form Club is increasing in numbers, and is doing a good work.

Our esteemed fellow citizen, James Ward Murray, had the misfortune while at work on the roof of his new house, to fall; his incuries are considerable but he is slowly improving.

The Overseers of the Part have negated.

The Overseers of the Poor have engaged DIVIDEND .- The First National Bank, of Mr. Fuller, of Boston, formerly of Everett, Woburn, has declared a dividend of four per to superintend the Poor Farm the ensuing year. left knee pan badly.
Thursday, John Murray, employed at Dow's tannery, cut his left arm severely with a beamster's knife.

False Impression.—It is generally supposed by a certain class of citizens, who are not practical or experienced, that Dyspepsia cannot invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that Green's Algorithm for the property of the property

Special Motices.

W. H. S. G. A. Special meeting of the above society on Frida evening, April 13th, at 8 o'clock, in High Schoot Hall. A large attendance is desired as importar business will be presented.

Per Order,
HATTIE THOMPSON, Secretary.

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me, and age, inserted free; all other notices

In Woburn, April 5, William Cutler, aged 64 yrs. In Woburn, April 4, Humphrey Chadbourne, aged a Woburn, April 5, Mary Ann Cairns, aged 80 yrs. a Woburn, April 2, Margaret Doherty, aged 50

years, 11 months. In Winehester, April 2, Hubert Brodeur, aged

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INSOLVENCY NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of Horaw. Davis, into of Woburn, deceased:—Notice is her by given, that they will hold their first meeting the proof of claims on Tuesday, the third day of Appnexi, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of J. W. Johnson, 33 School Street, Boston.

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246. WORD SQUARE. To rechallenge; a consumer; to present; pertaining to a biblical name; to re-color; establishes

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thrust the letter in and locked it up.

She had time to think the matter over before Jim came in, for he was late, and that girl" grew more distasteful to her ev

"Going to the picnic, Jim?" she asked as they sat over their tea. And Jim answered that he hadn't thought

"I'd go if I was you and take your Cousir Miranda," said the old lady. "She expecte it, I think."

Jim only moved by the remembrance Nelly Barlow, and a wish to make her jeal ous, agreed to the proposition.

He took Miranda to the picnic next day and Nelly was there and saw them together; and remembering her note, written in a mo-ment of softness, when the wish to recall ertain angry words she had said to Jim was strong upon her, she grew sick with shame She had held out her hand in reconciliation and he had not taken it. Could anything make a woman more indignant? After that she never even looked at him.

Old Mrs. Wadsworth, having kept Jim' letter a few days, felt that too much explanation would be necessary were she to give i to him after so long a time. Besides it would be well for her son that he should not see it He would, of course, marry his cousin Miranda,-only a second cousin-a girl she liked, and who would never set herself above her mother-in-law, a girl, who did not, like poor Nelly, look aggravatingly stylish.

But Jim did not marry Miranda. No on

will ever know now whether Miranda would have accepted him or not. After a time she married a Mr. Wiseman, who was better off than Jim, and old enough to be her father. And Nelly married. While her hear burnt with resentment against her old lover, she chose a new one-a dark, moody, silen sort of a man, who carried her away to th city, whence there came rumors now and then that she was not happy—that her hus band led a wild life. Once some one de clared that he was a very madman in hi ealousy, and locked her in her room a But no one knew whether it was tru or not. Her parents would never say anything about her.

As for James Wadsworth, he had gone to the church to see her married, and had gone nome with a headache. The next day he was delirious. A brain fever had set in, and the doctors shook their heads over him. What he said in his delirium only his mother understood, but if she could undo the deed that she had done, she would have thanked Heaven.

a pale shadow crept about the house, the wreck of the bright, handsome James Wadsworth. His beauty was gone, and no one felt quite sure about his mind. He answered ensibly when spoken to, but voluntarily he never spoke. After awhile he felt strong enough to do farm work, and did what his mother suggested, and she grew used to his changed ways. And so matters rested when en years from her wedding day, Nellw came back to her father's house in a widow's cap, and the people of Kornhill learnt that her husband was dead, and began to wonder whether he had left her money.

Jim, plowing in an adjoining field, saw her as she sat upon the old homestead porch and stood for a moment staring at her. Then he left the plow in the furrow, his horses standing where they were, and went home His mother saw him coming. He tramped over the beds of vegetables, and trod down the young corn. He sought no path. As the bee flies, he sought the doorway at which his mother stood staring at him, and walked into the kitchen past her without a

"Jim. my boy." said the woman, "what

He made her no answer, but went to his room and straight to bed. For hours he never spoke to her. Then he began to babble. He uttered Nelly's name. He re proached her with inconstancy; he called her tender names in one breath, and cursed her with the next. Then he gave one wild cry, and sprang up in his bed and dropped ack again, with his eyes staring toward heaven. He was dead. The mother knew that before they told her so.

The next day a coffin stood in the low ceiled parlor, and in it lay a pale statue with closed eyes-all that was left of James Wads

One by one the neighbors and friend came softly in to look at him, and went away more softly, often in tears.

At last came one woman—a fair woman in a widow's cap and veil-who stood longer than the rest, looking at the still, white face and, at her own request was left alone with it, while curious people in the outer room wondered whether it was true that Nelly and Jim were once engaged, and had quarrelled-for this was Nelly, in her widow's weeds, who had come to look at Jim for the last time.

And as she stood there, with her thoughts for which there are no words, trooping through her mind, an inner door opened, and an old woman crept in.

It was Mrs. Wadsworth, broken down at last, and with the strange, restless light of an unsettled intellect in her light blue eyes. She held an old letter in her hand, and is rustled as she slowly crossed the room and stood beside the coffin.
"Jim," she said, "here's your letter.

have been thinking it over, and since you take it so hard, you'd better have it. I only kept it for your own good, Jim. She ain' the girl for you-but you take it so hard Wake up, Jim, here's your letter."

But the white frozen, hands lay still upon the chest, and other small, living woman's hands grasped it instead.

Nelly knew her letter, and knew all the "Here is your letter," she whispered,—
"O, Jim, Jim!" and she laid it softly unde the white flowers upon his bosom, and stooping, kissed the waxen hands and brow

"O, Jim, Jim!" she said again and let her black veil down over her face, and went her

way.

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Oh! wild and dark was the winter night,
When the emigrant ship went down,
But just outside of the harbor bar,
In the sight of the startled town!
The winds howled, and the sea roared,

And never a soul could sleep, Save the little ones on their mothers' breasts, Too young to watch and weep.

No boat could live in the angry surf, No rope could reach the land; There were bold, brave hearts upon the shore, there were bond, brave hearts upon the si There was many a ready hand: Women who prayed, and men who strove When prayers and work were vain,— For the sun rose over the awful void And the silence of the main!

All day the watchers paced the sands-All day they scanned the deep; All night the booming minute-guns Echoed from steep to steep. "Give up thy dead, O cruel sea!" They cried athwart the space; But only a baby's fragile form Escaped from its stern embrace!

Only one little child of all

Who with the ship went down,
That night, when the happy babies slept
So warm in the sheltered town!
Wrapped in the glow of the morning light,
It lay on the shifting sand,
As fair as a complete's wardle dream As fair as a sculptor's marble drean With a shell in its dimpled hand.

There were none to tell of its race or kin, "God knoweth," the Pastor said, When the sobbing children crowded to ask The name of the baby dead. And so when they laid it away at last In the church-yard's hushed repose, They raised a stone at the baby's head

Selected Story.

With the carven words,—"God knows!"

—Julia C. R. Dorr, St. Neiholas for April

AN EASTER STORY. Aunt Grace always makes great account

"Aunty," said I, one brisk March morn- I can do very well without you." ing, "why is it that you celebrate Easter in such a peculiar way? One would think it ished look that came into John's face; but it days put together."

nd seated myself at her feet.

like to have something in my hands while I is a most dangerous quality. 'I don't if the talk is worth anything," I

miling, and beginning to stitch rapidly.

ur heads. But please begin your story;

of in these happy days; and I could not tion, met and parted with cool politic

other. world of fresh and vivid interest in each and my heart glowed again with the olden

fall idly in her lap, and gazed into the fire. the necessity of his life,-sunshine. chance there is for happiness, the more sisted on. chance for misery. The most exquisite This rare blossom of love had opened for us, time, my baby was born. ourity and beauty?

'To begin with, we knew nothing of our wn real nature, and nothing of each other. ohn was gay, jovial, fond of society, susceptible; he required beauty, and warmth, and brightness in his heart-world. I was imharing my treasures with the outward old times. world. Before we were engaged, John had

from the dazzle noise that attended his life. vine Giver.

ities, so lacking in others, our relations became the more intimate. I believe this fitting of qualities to be the harmony that a jolly good fellow, too much sought for on I was going to die and leave him free, and on "Henry C. Cary's view of trade as the love; but if these opposite qualities clash, every side (the very qualities that made him that God had enabled me to hope that some heaven is turned into hell.

myself was occasioned by his friendship for contact with the outside world, with busy. a young man whom I considered coarse and actual life, to live in a dream with me an unworthy. His name was Harry French, my baby. I expected an impossibility; but and he was always after John; always running in after tea to invite him out for a stroll; none the less did I consider myself injured a lifetime. Lying upon his breast, I felt as in evidences "he ranked first. Mr. Cook or stopping of a Saturday afternoon, with because my ideal was refused m his fast horse, to take John to drive; or itering and chatting Sunday evenings.

upon you this truth: If you wish to break society, and neglected my dress. another's influence over your husband, do brightness, the freshness, the sweetness that it by strengthening your own. Make your won John's love in the beginning, was hidself more winning, more sweet, more attractive in your dress; brighten your home quence? The poor fellow was so thoroughly in every possible way. Did I try to get uncomfortable at home, that he stayed away rid of Harry French so? Alas! I didn't as much as possible. He worked harder know enough. In all that related to my than ever, and provided us with every conheart I was a wilful, wayward, sensitive fort; but the light in his merry eyes, his child.

for John's society. I had been alone a good did not brood alone as I did. Still unminddeal during the week, and had enjoyed my ful of the differences in our nature, I resolitude, too; but was ready at last for the duired my husband to enjoy in my way, to delicious refreshment of my darling's pres- suffer in my way, on pain of losing my love ence. We had had a happy dinner together. and were walking up and down the parlors till at last, we lived almost entirely apart. with our arms around each other, laughing and frolicking like two children, when Harry drove up to the door.

"'Oh, there's French!' I exclaimed; "you won't go with him this time, will you, John? I want you so much to-night.

"' Don't be so serious, pet,' said John; 'I must go, for I promised Harry to try his new horse; I won't be gone more than an hour.

"I grew instantly angry. I tell you the truth, Annie, I could have seen the house burn down with more calmness than I could sickness seemed to be but a childish attack, bear that little rebuff from John. My heart incident to the season. However, I felt anxwas set on him, and I couldn't bear the least of Easter Sunday. For weeks before this disappointment or refusal from him. All day of days, quiet, careful preparation is made, and nothing is allowed to mar its joy ness, and giving my husband a violent push, I said, 'You can stay as long as you like

was birth-day, wedding-day, and all other soon gave way to a coldness equal to my days put together." "So it is, dear, so it is," she replied, look- voked insult. He hesitated a moment, then ing dreamily out at the dull landscape; "I turned suddenly and went out. I watched was truly born, and truly married, and, him through the lace curtains, as he joined may say, I truly died, one blessed Easter his friend and heard with a maddened heart y." their cheery voices and gay laughter, as they drove off.

same day! Well, I should call that an ex-perience. Suppose you tell me all about cuse for this behavior. Harry was not a it," and I drew Aunt Grace to an immense bad man; he did not suit me that was all; ing to me, he said, are easy-chair, in front of a cheerful grate fire, and I wanted John to myself whenever I and down the street. d seated myself at her feet. chose to have him. But this I did not see at "I shall never forget the feeling of deso "Well, child," she replied, "bring me the time. I did not reason, I only felt; and lation that came over me as I listened to the our uncle's shirt from my work-basket, I strong feeling, without proportionate reason

"Of course my first resource was tears. wept passionately for awhile, then I dressed I was entirely alone. The hours wore away said, bringing the shirt, basket and all.

"You belong to a generation that doesn't all the evening, with a distinct purpose of like to work with its hands," said aunty making John anxious. He should learn, I night, the baby grew so much worse that I said, to regard my wishes as of some conse-

"That is because we work so much with rheads. But please begin your story:
"We went on for day, trying to act as if I do? There seemed but one way—to leave mebody will interrupt us within ten min- nothing was the matter, but feeling at our hearts that all the perfection of our life was most crazy, I threw a shawl over my head, "I am going to tell you of an experience," spoiled. We, who would have suffered ag-aid Aunt Grace, "that I rarely ever speak onies at the thought of even a short separaring myself to the task of unveiling it to John went out more than ever with Harry replied. you, did I not think it would be of value. French, and I tried to believe that I didn't In three months you will be a wife, and will care. But all first quarrels soon come to an bring him.' enter upon the same path where I stumbled end; the heart is too tender to hold out long and came near falling utterly."

At the end of a week I gave up, and throwing my stage of the one of a week I gave up, and throwing myself into John's arms, begged his partyes, and concentrating my attention. But leaves already in the past, and did not not pleased, if he would only love myself into John's arms, begged his partyes, and concentrating my attention. But leaves already in the past, and did not not pleased, if he would only love myself into John's arms, begged his partyes, and concentrating my attention. But leaves already in the past, and did not not pleased, if he would only love myself into John's arms, begged his partyes, and concentrating my attention. But leaves already in the past, and did not not pleased, if he would only love myself into John's arms, begged his partyes. The minned the decide was the carefully, subject of this sketch may be said to have been nurtered from his childhood upon Pathen and John's arms, begged his partyes. The minned the decide was the carefully, and the subject of this sketch may be said to have been nurtered from his childhood upon Pathen and John's arms, begged his partyes, and concentrating my attention. But do not not not concentrate the decide was the carefully, and the subject of this sketch may be subject of this sketch may be and to have been nurtered from his childhood upon Pathen and John's arms, begged his partyes, and concentrating my attention. But do not not not concentrate the subject of this sketch may be subject of th she was already in the past, and did not notice my surprise.

Way and promised to let him do just as he sent for sooner? I will do all that can be ley, Bishop Butler and Jonathan Edwards, pleased, if he would only love me. He done, but I tell you frankly that I have little the favorite authors of his father. Relying progressed.

Presently the driver opened to be thim do just as he sent for sooner? I will do all that can be ley, Bishop Butler and Jonathan Edwards, progressed. Presently the driver opened the favorite authors of his father. Relying Your uncle John and I," she said, "were me that he didn't want to do as he pleased, We were direct opposites, and found scolded me tenderly for my naughtines.

world of fresh and vivid imeres.

ther's society. We were absolutely happy joy.

"But one lesson was not enough, nor two passion was not enough, nor two passions." change could ever come. It seemed per- nor a dozen. So opposite that we passion logical to conclude that marriage ately loved each other, we were too opposite would only increase our joy, and never did to understand one another without an expe nan or woman take upon themselves the rience of suffering. I, constantly hurt by vows of eternal fidelity more willingly than | John's apparent disregard of my wishes, took refuge behind an armor of ice; he, repelled Aunty paused for a minute, let her hands by my coldness, went where he could find Presently she said: "Annie,"-(That's my were two children, throwing away with reck-"don't forget this: The more less hands the very food that our hearts sub

"This state of affairs, with more or les lowers need the most careful training. variety, lasted for three years. In the meanut were we wise enough to preserve its can tell you how beautiful he was, nor how we both loved him. He was his father' child, as people expressed it, and a thousand ginative, dreamy, reflective; inclined to home by his newly-awakened tenderness for words rung in my ears continually. I felt pression, from which he has recovered comolitude at times; willing to make every me and his pleasure in the child, and our that I had lost husband and child; and with pletely." In fact, an article from his pen, acrifice for those I loved, but averse to life was for awhite as happy as in the dear

"But I was not yet a woman, though always had a troop of young men about him; was a mother. And, Annie, we women, eswas their leader and oracle, their friend and pecially the real ones among us, never reach prother. He supplied the impecunious ones our womanhood, till we give self, husband with money, and the dull ones with brains; and children up to God. Our hearts are ter e let the lazy ones hang upon him, and der and impetuous. It is our nature to risk he let the tazy ones hang apoil him, and never could find courage to set a fellow adrift. His heart was so tender, that he could not resist an appeal to its kindness.

all for love, to have no reserve, no resource but in the objects of love. Therefore, our could not resist an appeal to its kindness. You can easily see the attraction that Love, that they may be chastened and puriwe had for each other. He represented sun-shine, music, jollity, society, into which I losophy. I was never completely happy could step at will from my own still, thought ful sphere. I represented a quiet, peaceful sphere, and sphere is the peaceful sphere is the street where he could retire and rest fully only learn that lesson at the feet of the distribution of the peaceful sphere is the street sphere in the specific sphere. I represented a quiet, peaceful with giving, and ceased demanding; and we retreat where he could retire and rest fully only learn that lesson at the feet of the distribution. Such as the injustice, the tyranny of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He received and ma won't let me out, so now."—Somerform the distribution of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He received and ma won't let me out, so now."—Somerform the distribution of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

"When a woman thinks herself injured, grief. she is sure to make herself unattractive "And right here, Annie, I want to impress | brooded, regretted, fretted, lost my taste for ringing laugh, his joyousness of nature, were "One Saturday I was especially longing all given to outsiders. I was angry that he

"Well, things went on from bad to work gave myself wholly to baby, pluming mys on my mother's devotion. But I think if the darling could have chosen for himself, he would have preferred a less tearful face would have begged for smiles and gaiety instead of my stern, unvielding hardness. have pleased him better than his gloomy

"At this stage of affairs baby was taken ious, and longed for help and sympathy When John came home my heart turne toward him with a glad bound.

"If I had put my arms about his neck, and asked him to stay with me that evening, how differently it all would have ended. But my ill-humor had become chronic. When my husband came into the room, I said, 'I suppose you are going out to-night, as usual. 'I don't see anything to stay at home for he retorted.

"I think you ought to care something about your child, if your wife is nothing to you,' I replied, the tears coming into my eyes, and my voice trembling.
"A look of absolute disgust flashed into

John's face. " 'You do your best to make yourself nothing to me,' he said, and went suddenly out

ring of his footsteps. The night came on and baby grew worse. I had nobody to send for the doctor, as Bridget was out, and -hours of grief, of terror and of longing too agonizing to describe. Towards midgrew dreadfully alarmed. him alone, and go for the doctor myself. Al-

and started. At the door I met John " 'Where are you going?' he asked. " 'After the doctor. The baby is sick,' I

e this afternoon?' he asked.

" 'Yes,' I said, mechanically.

govern, but God, its Maker.

to expend itself. John was kept more at of the living and the sane. John's dreadful his illness being melancholia, or nervous de them, myself.

hinks that I murdered our child.

nothing earthly to hope for, I threw myself failed to arouse enthusiasm wherever he ap-upon God's mercy. In an indescribable hour peared. In 1863 he entered Harvard Uni-

"The period of renewed happiness that with my arms around him, made full confor an essay on "Heat as a Form of Mo so dear to me) to be concent d to stay at better woman would yet make him happy. "The first coldness between John and home always. He had too many points of This, and much more, without tears and sobs, but with the calmness of one who thinks her self past all earthly feeling.

"It was John's turn then to break into if tossed upon the billows of a fathomles

" Oh, my darling!' he said, at last; 'is i ossible that you thought I had stopped lovng you? I have loved you all the time; I have longed for the old days, but I didn't know how to find your real self; it seemed o me that you had gone away. I made up y mind that I could not make you happy and I tried to bear the change as well as could. But, Grace, my little darling, I am so glad to have you back, and now you shall

ot die if love can save you.' "Oh, no, I could not die then! I must live to prove to John how sorry I was for tion. the past. And as I lay there in the peacefu haven of his arms, I resolved never to forget that I had found my love in losing my

Easter to us, for love and peace have arisen

"Well, I recovered very rapidly. The storm was spent, and the sun shone again. It was not the same sun that gladdened the first days of our marriage; we never could forget it shone upon a little grave; but the From thence he visited Italy, Egypt and Palight, if tempered, was better for the human eyes, better for showing the path of duty han the early dazzling radiance

"When I took my place again as mistress I had found the key to joy. I made it my neat, his needs, his sources of pleasure; I searches with a prodigious enthusias made every innocent joy accessible to him which recognized no impossibility. It is as far as possible. I tried to win him from casy to understand the intensity with which the faults of his nature, by making myself so he must have studied the wonders brought attractive to him that he would forego any to light at "Schliemann's Excavations,"

e's self is to find happiness.' "

ove."-Zion's Herald.

REV. JOSEPH COOK. Not more than one person in ten, it is safe presume, among the thousands who from week to week listen with interest to the lecures of the Rev. Joseph Cook, know aught respecting his antecedents or his previous professional career. Those readers of the Herald who have not been privileged to listen to his Tremont Temple addresses, have all doubtless formed intelligent opinions as o the earnestness and eloquence of the pop-able that they will soon be published in book ular Monday lecturer; and a brief sketch of his life and a review of the circumstances by which he has attained his popularity may Ticonderaga, N. Y., Jan. 26th, 1838. His "Go back!" he said, sternly; 'I will father, Mr. W. H. Cook, is a landowner of that region, and has devoted much of his "In ten minntes the doctor was there. He time to the study of theology, so that the

Then John came up to me with an awful labored with unceasing energy, and graduwhat people called madly in love with each but that he only wanted to please me. He look in his eyes. 'Was be sick when I was ated from Phillips Academy, July 28, 1857. In the intervals between academy and college study, he taught a school of 60 pupils. " 'And you did not tell me?' grasping my published several pamphlets on historical arm, fiercely. 'If the boy dies, you are his subjects, and prepared and delivered a course of six lectures upon subjects of practical re "This was too much for my over-wrought didition, exhausted as I was by long grieved form; all this in addition to preparing himself for Yale, which sustitution he entered ng. I uttered an insane shriek as the word Sept. 14, 1858. As a result of overwork he nurder' fell upon my ears, and losing all was compelled to withdraw from college ontrol of myself, I went into violent hyster- Feb. 14th, 1861, in the middle of his junior s, and was taken out of the room. Be- year, and just after having received an apfore I regained my senses, my baby was pointment at the junior exhibition. He at once placed himself under medical treatmen Here Aunt Grace paused again, and I, at the McLean Asylum in Somerville, under oking into her calm, sweet face, wondered the private care of Dr. John E. Tyler, who that such an experience could have been advised a season of rest and freedom from wondered at that marvelous spirit study. He passed fourteen months at thi world within us, that nobody can understand institution, and while there devoted consid-'After hearing the dreadful news," she has been recently alluded to by a cotempoatinued, "I did not leave my room for a rary in a brief paragraph, and it is but sign times dearer to me for the wonderful likeness. My intense love-force was now divided; or rather, had another object upon which ble for me ever to return again to the world he show a trace of intellectual impairment, entitled "Conversational Opinions of the "John was incessant in his care; his ten- Leaders of Secession," was published in the derness was equal to a mother's. But noth- Atlantic Monthly, for November, 1862, and ing that he did or said, touched my heart.

Always this thought, like a drop of deadly

An oration, delivered by request at Somer on, wrought in my soul: 'He does not ville, July 4th, 1862, was printed in the Bunve me; he can never love me again, for he ker Hill Aurora for July 19th, 1862, and inks that I murdered our child.'
"At last, Annie, I despaired. With some thing of the kind then published. He also atures, despair is the point at which salva-ion is found. It was so with me. Having

scale of rank for the whole course of four years, he graduated with a rank equal to a "high oration" at Yale; in metaphysics, logic, political economy and ethics he was ne of the first four or five in the class; and an evidences" he ranked first. Mr. Cook entered the Andover Theological Seminary, remaining there four years; and on graduating, devoted himself to the work of an evangelist, preaching and lecturing where opportunity offered. For one year he eached in Lynn as acting pastor of a church there; but the edifice being destroyed by fire Dec. 25, 1870, he gave a course of ctures in Music Hall, upon the evils of the manufacturing system in the large shoe factories. Here, as ever, Mr. Cook endeavored to strike to the full extent of his power at practical abuses, and as is always the se, he aroused in return violent opposi

It is a noteworthy fact, however, that the very abuses and evils to which he directed public attention have since been remedied. and it is almost the exact method pointed "Too you know what day this is? said out by him at that time. In 1871, Mr. John, at last. 'It is Easter Sunday—a real Cook went to Europe, and after some four months spent in England and France, he proceeded to Germany, remaining in Halle during the winter of 1871-2 in close associ ation with such learned men as Tholuck and Julius Muller. In 1872 he visited Leipsic estine, returning to America by way of Constantinople, Vienna, Switzerland and France, making a long stay in London. The Hon. Edward L. Pierce with whom he travelled of my home, I was a different woman, or, for some time in Palestine, states that he perhaps I should say, I had changed from a never saw a man who used knowledge to child to a woman. In the depths of sorrow, greater advantage than did Mr. Cook. He was methodical and accurate in his investiousiness to study my husband's tempera- gations and entered into the spirit of his reindulgence rather than grieve me." when listening to his discussions on Theo-dore Parker at Tremont Temple on Monday ful of the devotion with which my uncle all noons. Some eight years ago he led a very ways treated his wife. "Who would have successful revival in Abington, and on leavthought that you and uncle John ever passed through such a fiery furnace? Thank you uable gold watch as a memento of the good for telling me the story, dear aunty. I have already selected a motto from it— To lose mentality. In 1874 Mr. Cook began lecturing in Boston under the auspices of the "If you fashion your character by that Young Men's Christian Association, in the ent," replied aunty, "your life will be Trainon Hall. His audience increased to crowned with the Easter lilies of triumphant | such a degree that the place of meeting was changed to Park Street Church, and in November, 1876, he commenced lecturing in Tremont Temple, where he continues to atthat hall. Mr. Cook is a man of excellent physique, possessing a powerful and flexible voice, and is thoroughly imbued with His audiences are composed of the most cultured men and women of the day, and the interest in his lectures is daily increasing. Applications have been received from London for copies of his lectures, and it is proband pamphlet form.

CHEATING THE HORSE.—An inside car full of travellers was toiling up the one of the long hills in the County Wicklow. driver leaped down from his seat in front, and walked by the side of the horse. The it to again. The "insides" only started, but thought the driver was only assuring him Again the fellow repeated the same action he opened the door and slammed it to again. The travellers turned round angrily, and asked why he disturbed them in that manner. "Whisht!" whispered the fellow, "don't spake so loud; she'll overhear us is she?" "The mare. Spake low," he continued, putting his hand over his nose and mouth. "Sure. I'm decayin' the crea-Every time she hears the door slammin' that way, she thinks one of yez is gettin' down to walk up the hill, and that raises her sperrits." The insiders took the

When you see a young man sitting in a parlor, with the ugliest six year old boy that ever frightened himself in the mirror, clambering over his knees, jerking his white tie out of knot, mussing his white vest, kicking his shins, feeling in all his pockets time with various bits of light turniture and bijouterie, calling him names at the top of his fiendish lungs and yelling incessantly for while the unresisting victim smiles all you may safely bet, athough there isn't a sign of a girl apparent in a radius of miles, you can bet your bottom dollar that a room not twenty feet away, and that the fun of playing with her brother .- Burling-

You won't April fool me!" says Jack, a little youngster of perhaps six year f submission to the will of our Father, 1 versity, graduating in 1865, having taken to another, with whom he was playing, Wedmy selfish love-I called John to me, and among other trophics, a second prize of \$30, ville Journal.

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RUMFORD HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION .- At ter many unexpected but unavoidable de lays, an Association, bearing the name above given, was legally organized in the office of Parker L. Converse, Esq., on the evening of the 6th inst. Failing to secure the special act of incorporation asked for from our Legislature, the Association availed themselves of the General Law which was intended to cover all such cases. The attendance at the meeting was good, and the deliberations were spirited, and the result entirely harmonious The admirable portrait of Count Rumford, lately copied by our townsman, Mr. Albert possession of Hon. J. B. Walker, of Concord, N. H., was hung in a conspicuous place in the room, where it attracted the notice and hoped that this long-delayed but richly mer ited recognition of one of the greatest philos ophers and philanthropists of his own or o any age, will reflect honor upon the towu which, to his dying day he remembered with deep interest as his birth-place. The following is a list of the officers of the Association :- President, Hon. Charles Choate; Vice - presidents, Rev. Charles Anderson, Nathan Wyman, Esq., Hon. Josiah Pierce of London, Eng., George Rumford Baldwin Esq., Cyrus Woodman, Esq., Cambridge, Ebenezer Rumford Thompson, Esq., Dun kirk, N. Y.; Directors, Ruel Carter, Rev. Leander Thompson, Marshall Tidd, A. R. Linscott, Hon. John Cummings, Leonard Thompson, Jr., E. D. Hayden; Corresponding Secretary, Everett A. Thompson; Clerk and Treasurer, A. R. Linscott; Librarian and Custodian, Warren B. Perkins.

all present but Cummings. Clement P. Jayne was licensed as an auctioneer for o year. The invitation of Post 33, G. A. R., cepted, and in consequence, the regular poned to Friday, April 20th. At that meeting the Standing Committees will cominat the appointees of their several departments, at the Selectmen's Room every day from 8 transaction of business. The Overseer of the Poor will have some person present each

The Schubert Quartette, Miss Wyman, Mrs. Robie, Miss Clough, and Messrs, Ellis, Champney, Aldrich, and Lewis took part in one of the most pleasing enter

Y. M. A .- At the semi-annual meeting o the Young Men's Association on Tuesday of last week, the following officers were elected :- President, Dr. Chase; Vice president, W. J. Maxwell; Secretary, John Seaver Treas., Elmore Nichols; Directors, R. D. Harper, J. P. Barrett, W. Scott Ward.

We have in hand a con relating to the barborous custom referred to last week, which we are obliged to defer to next week for lack of room.

There is a prospect of the re-enact ment of a prohibitory law, quite to the sur prise of everybody.

Ice.-Read the announcement of the ice

The Worth of Religious Institutions.

On Fast Day, services were only held in e Unitarian Church. Rev. C. H. Hanna ord and Rev. Charles Anderson assisted ev. W. S. Barnes delivered the sermon, a

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without disaster to school and shop and home.

That there is more or less of discontent in the community, with the sects, and that not a few scarcely conceal their personal dislike in the patronizing concession that religious institutions may be a needful expedient for vulgar natures, must be admitted. And it must also be admitted that the societies themselves have unconsciously fostered this ovil by defective organization and mutual distrusts. But adverse critics of the churches are not careful enough to distinguish between human imperfections, which an honest religious zeal is fast outergrowing, and shose moral and spiritual facts on which the clumerh institution fairly rests, and which no frank observer can fail to see are making the homorable name of scientific culture, discreties of which I speak, be referred to the homorable name of scientific culture, discreties spiritual life, denies spiritual faculty, and banishes the idea of God as a provisional fait that has out-lived its usefulness. To distendency which, if food for exceptional natures, means demoralization for the populace, more than to church troubles, or dubinous church machinery, must be referred to matures, means demoralization for the populace, more than to church troubles, or dubinous church machinery, must be referred the melancholy evil and the question which is sometimes sadly and sometimes defiantly in the force of a simple argument in exposition of the indispensable value of these and the troubles of the proposition of the indispensable value of these and the troubles of the proposition of the indispensable value of these and the troubles of the proposition of the indispensable value of these and the troubles of the proposition of the indispensable value of these and the proposition of the indispensable value of these and the proposition of the indispensable value of these and the proposition of the indispensable value of these and the proposition of the indispensable value of the compared to the proposition of the indispensable value of

and consideration of personal rights. Where this is wanting, business narrows its upon the support of parents, patriots, and of business men, a satisfactory reason will have been given why the coming man will both go to church, and give his church an enthusiastic structure. "Society," it has been said, to think of spiritualities. Our thoughts may be forced and inhospitable; but it is sometic support.

The argument will require us to coasider. The argument will require us to coasider.

and to what?

To these questions nature makes no reply Science frankly owns that it has nothing t say. Positivism, the new philosophy, i speechless. Nevertheless the question will be heard. Stand by your departing frien and tell me you are satisfied to know n more.

Now the churches are meant to respon to these desires, and if not to disclose the letails of futurity, at least to inculcate such iews of God and of immortality as will help views of God and of immortality as will help humanity to rid itself of sin; to bear its ill-with hope, and to go down to the grave "sustained and soothed." Week after week the world is hushed, and the "Sabbath rest of Galliee" falls upon all who will. The very changed conditions introduced by the day; the suspension of business, which in our remarks upon the Sabbath we saw, is itself a sanitary benefit; the familiar churchoel; the Sunday School with its troops of interested youth; that indescribable atmosphere which invests our New England homes on the consecrated day, and which I would not lose—for all the blare of the so called "continental Sanday," all compel u

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WEST TO MANY AND STATE AND ALL STATE AND A

"If there be not a religious element in the relations of men," said so keen a critic as Carlyle, "such relations are miserable and doomed to ruin."
"We hold life, liberty and property in this country," said Daniel Webster, "upon a system of oaths founded upon a religious belief; and a system that would strike away the great substratum would destor all the great substratum and the great substratum, would destroy all the civil interests of society." And Pres. Eliot thus closes the fine argu-

ment from which I have before quoted: last Friday evening and "Let us transmit to our descendents, in A. Flint as chairman. In ong generations, the invaluable institutions of religion, education and charity, which we inherited from our fathers; and transmit them, not merely as strong and ample as ever, but multiplied, beautified and enriched by our leaving days." by our loving care.

FIRE. -On Monday noon some sparks And now, let me speak of one other funcfrom a tin roofer's furnace were blow under
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from a tin roofer's furnace were blow under
the tin of a roof on which he was at work,
setting fire to the woodwork on a house on
Wyer's Court owned by Mrs. Gage. The
Fire Department responded promptly, but
their services were not required, a pail of
worth. Wyer's Court owned by Mrs. Gage. The of room, water stopping all the fire. Damage slight.

STONEHAM ELECTIC .- This is the title of a new paper 11x16, which appeared in Stone ham last Saturday for the first time. It says it has come to stay; that this a growing age, and that it is going to live and prosper We hope so. There is always room enough

RIFLES.—The Mass. Rifle Association opened the season at Walnut Hill last Thurslay, with shooting at 200 and 500 yards. It s expected the 1000 yard range will be ready

ost Office Railroad station service at Bos n, has been awarded to L. B. Norris wh was the lowest bidder, at \$4,750. Rev. C. H. Hannaford has been re

nother year. Peterson's and Harper's Magazine

iext week. Mr. Josiah Leathe, Jr., has opened

m shoe store at 241 Main street live him a call. Miss Bancroft's opening of spring

ood by a brush fire on Beach Street, last

Morgan.-Rev. Henry Morgan lectures on The Fast Young Man in Lyceum Hall,

AUDITORS .- The Board of Auditors met last Friday evening and organized with F.

DISABLED .- There was a delay of the Lawrence train Tuesday evening by the disabling of an engine at Walnut Hill.

Rev. Joseph Cook preached in Wo

Several articles of interest were un avoidably crowded out this week for want

Read the advertisement of Lawn Dressing sold by A. E. Thompson.

Winchester.

Another. -- Owen Faley, of East Woburn who was caught at the cock fight, and gave settled.

be two very fine entertainments. Adelaide Philips, Sallie Clough, and others, will appear on Wednesday, the 17th, and the Adeleal talent on the 20th.

K. of H .- A Lodge of Knights of Honor was instituted by Deputy Grand Dictator, W. P. Gannett on Saturday evening, March 31st, with fourteen charter members, and rganized with the following officers, viz; C. H. Dunham, P. D. and Representativ to Grand Lodge; Wm. H. Bailey, D; Henry C. Miller, V. D.; A. E. Ayer, A. D.; C. E. Follansbee, Ge.; J. W. Richardson, C. . C. Small, R.; Irving S. Palmer, F. R. L. S. Quimby, Tr.; John Carter, Gn.; T. S. Spurr. S. The Lodge will meet on the nd and fourth Thursdays of every month n Grand Army Hall, Main street.

Me is growing so rapidly that he loesn't care to have every one know just now much he weighs, so when they bet or inges on his weight, he said he wouldn't be weighed on the depot scales, they were too public. It was agreed to go over to a neigh-

Good Advice.—Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Boscher's German Synthe. Don't allow for one moment, that cough to take hold of your child, your family, or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Synther is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it it is much betto have it at hand, when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your whole family a winter, and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest intil you have tried this remedy. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. ordes 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents.

Died.

In Woburn, Apr. 12, Mary A. Poor, aged 23 years. In Somervill, Apr. 12, Kate M. Stevens, aged 1 ear, 9 days, In Winchester, April 9th, Mrs. John Buxton, aged

Special Hotices.

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-E-E-

Wilmington.

257. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My 2, 1, 3 is a river.

-E-E-

E-E-E

My whole is a species of snake DICK SHUNARY.

Newport Sta., N. S. 258.

My 4, 5, 6 is the same.

RHOMBOID.

Across: An animal; an animal; an animal; a term applied to certain dens for wild collect the sentiments of this county is calcuanimals; lizards.

of rope yarn; narrative; sunken; goods; an among us, and we truft that on the lift of officer; a row; a preposition; a consonant. BROWNIE. Woburn.

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After making choice of a Chairman and clerk, and eftablifhing rules for their orderly proceedings-Voted 1st. That this convention think

themfelves juftified in their prefent meeting by the Constitution. Voted 2d. That this Convention willstrictly adhere to the Conftitution thro' the whole of their proceedings.

LIST OF GRIEVANCES. Viz:-1st. This Convention confider the

etting of the General Court in the Town of Bofton as a grievance to the People of this County, which ought to be redrefsed. 2d. This Convention confider the Court of common Pleas as a grievous burden which

ought to be Redrefsed. 3d. We efteem it a grievance that Law yers are permitted to demand exorbitant fees from their Cliants.

4th. The salaries of the Severall publick Officers in this Commonwealth, being higher than the abilities of the people will admit of, we efteem a grievance.

5th. The want of a circulating medium

has stagnated all kinds of buifnefs, and unlefs speedily remedied, will involve the greater part of the community in a state of HAS

bankruptey.
6th. The taking men's bodies and confining them in goal when they have property sufficient to satisfy the Demand of their creditors, is a grievance.

7th. We efteem it a grievance that the accounts of the United States are not set-

8th. We esteem it a grievance that great quantities of foreign Superfluities are permitted to be imported into this State.

9th. The manner of choofing Jurors

both as to their qualifications and pay, is a 10th. We efteem it a grievance that en-

couragement by bounties has not been given for raifing of Hemp, Flax and Wool, and for the encouragement of ufeful branches of Manufacture. The convention then voted the following sists, addrefs to the several towns here repre-

fented, and that those towns in the County who have not sent members to this Conven tion, are desired if they see fitt to send mem bers to meet in convention at this place, on the first Tuesday in October next, to which time this convention stands adjourned. Friends and Fellow-Countrymen:-

We are sensible our afsembling in con in effect; a plant; a cordial; to mimic; a vention to confult on matters of publick grievance, under which the people of this A county labour, is confider'd in different views; and it is feared the confequences following thereon will be dangerous; we view the prefervation of peace and good order, of a zealous endeavor to support and mentain our excellent conftitution, of so great im portance, that we think ourfelves bound by very obligation, to avoid any meafures that fhall tend to produce any disagreement in sentiment, or that fhall promote murmurs or complaints within the refpective towns we here reprefent. When a people feel them felves opprefsed, it is but natural to look around for immediate relief, and when called upon to exprefs their opinions of what is the eaufe, and what remidy shall be applied, it is not to be wondered at if they should miftake in some refpects the real caufe and the beft remedy.

We conceive the method we have taken to lated to lead us to a knowledge of the real Down: A consonant; a preposition; a web caufe of the many complaints subfisting grievances we have drawn up, is contained some of the greatest. We are, however, far from wifhing to impofe our opinions on you, or to defire an implicit belief of them. truft we have acted with upright views, and from the beft information, and wifh you to attend to them with deliberation and caution. While we point out what we confider as grievances, we are free to acknowledge, and do earneftly recommend, a spirited endeav-our among all orders and ranks of people, to revive and encorage a spirit of industry and Frugality, of Virtue and Brotherly love, of kindnefs and forbairence, with one another as the sureft means of removeing the Bur-Retrospective view of the chang that has taken place in the morrals of people, sin the commencement of the late war; and altho' the pecular circumftances we have bee in, and the many extraordionary events that have taken place among us, may lead us to account in some meafure therefor, yet since the blefsings of peace and plenty are again reflored, our Independence secured, and our government eftablifhed; let us not act so ur greatfull a part, as to forget the Obligation we are under to the great difpofer of all events, Who has thus wrought salvation for us, as to neglect the only means of become-ing a Virtuous and happy people; We ear-nestly recommend a general revolution may be adopted in every town for the revival of private, as well as publick virtue; let us retrencb every unnecessary expence, forbair to throw away our money for foreign gew-gaws. Let Induftry, frugality, and a clofe attention to our own manufacturies, be confidered as afsential to our happinefs; Let us seek, and elect, the wifest and beft men for our rulers and while seek redrefs of grievances by de cent petitions, let us strengthen the hands of government, by striving to pay up our Taxes. In this way may we reafonably hope for re-lief from our burdens, and thus become a happy people.

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A RAT STORY .- A farmer in this town whose granary was infested with rats, hearing a noise in the building a few days sinand suspecting the cause, called his hired man, who was armed with a pitchfork, and man, who was armed with a pitchfork, and ordered him to strictly guard one means of retreat. Then with the house mastiff, the farmer, with sure expectations of making a splendid catch, opened the door quickly, and with a "Ster-boy take 'em" away went the dog, when lo, what a glorious sight! Six large and sleek, corn-fed rodents, passing out in single file, with a twinkle in the eye, as much as to say, "Good day, Mister, we will call again;" the farmer said something that sounded like, "begorra, next time, I guees I'll tak the muzzle of first."—Lexington Minute Man.

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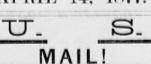
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Aunt Patty's Balance.

Didn't I go quick?"

"Well, tolerable," said Aunt Patty, pa ing the whisk she had just pulled out of the read between her thumb and finger to see f the loaf was thoroughly done.

"And I can go to Josie Wells' this after-oon, can't I? You promised?" " No, Martha, I didn't quite promise." "But I ran every step of the way, indeed I did, auntie; and I made all the beds and

There was a tremor in Martha Parker's oice, and the tears came almost into her

inutes to nine, and you will be late for hool if you do not start this instant." But. Aunt Patty :--

"If you stop for another word you caniot go at all. How often have I told you bout answering back?"

Martha picked up her two books and whirled herself out of the door like a tornado, without a word of good morning. "The cross old thing!" she half-sobbed,

as she went out of hearing. "She never sew an overseam in a hateful sheet. And does let me do anything! I may try and half a dozen girls were having a good time try, and it doesn't amount to-a row of pins. at Jessie Well's. And if I can't go to that croquet party I'll

be just as bad as ever I can be.' I think Martha commenced right away She climbed over the fence and ran down into the lot for an apple, and what with that and the eating of it she was late for school.

said to Miss Lewis. "Well, you must bring a note, then, ose a mark. I want you all to understand

hat school begins promptly at nine." slammed the lid of her desk and then hurried out to take her place in her class. It eggs.

"I don't believe you have found half of "I don't believe you have found half of the live you have half of the live you have found h missed and had to go down one. And then she and tare in real good earnest, and she was a very troublesome child until twelve o'clock. When she went home she found Grandma Fields sitting by the open window in Aunt Patty's tidy kitchen. Now Grandma Fields really was not grandmother to anybody, but she was old and sweet and Miss Lewis, thought have the neighbors, and generally the same of the s he "didn't care" in real good earnest, and Then she had a silvery-colored kerchief eap, and altogether she was as attractive

o anybody, but she was old and sweet and Miss Lewis, thought her a pretty good little to anybody, but she was old and sweet and pretty, with a wrinkled face and snow-white girl.

"And no one can ever suit Aunt Patty," hair; a gown of soft drab, that, though it was made in the fashion of her young days, the child said to grandma Fields; "it's alhad no ruffles nor puffs, fringes nor bugles. crossed over her bosom, and a white lawn ooking as any grandmother you would wish prove one bit. I think they grow worse. o see. She hadn't a relation in the world, and yet everybody's house was open to her, and she visited about, sewing and knitting and darning, and sometimes taking care of She was seventy, but she did sick people. em old. There was always a great stack of invitations ahead of her, and two nonths ago Miss Patty Parker had sent for

her.
"She does enjoy harvest apples," said Miss Patty, " so let us have her here right in the first of them. And it will give me a good start with all the clothes, and bedding,

Aunt Patty kept house for her brother, Mr. Nathan Parker. He was a very comfortable farmer, a widower with three boys and one girl. A very clean, orderly, upright woman was Aunt Patty, but somehow Nathan was so dilatory. The children were heedless, impertinent, idle, and, try her est, she never could make anything of them. She worked very hard, and she used

This was her side of the story Friend Parker came in delighted to see was, though there was no Friends' Meeting

Behind the farmer came his eldest son. George, about seventeen. He had been to the mill and the store that morning, and put down the basket. Aunt Patty began to un-

within twenty miles, so it wasn't her Sunday

church going that kept her in such a tran-

Will that calico do? The other was all

"It doesn't look like a good wash pink," and Aunt Patty viewed it critically.

But it was for my bed, and I-liked it,"

"And it is not as good quality. If yo can't do just what you are told, you had better do nothing. And didn't you get lemon extract?" taking up a bottle.

"You said I might get lemon or vanilla-Tom begged for vanilla." "As if Tom's wants were to rule the

"And here is a whisk broom. You were they reached home again, their faces attestsaying that you needed one you know." "But what made you get a red one? I have told you several times, George, that green whisks were always the best. And there was not the slightest hurry about it; I

would rather have chosen it myself." And so Aunt Patty went through the purchases. Nothing quite suited. Meanwhile Davie and Martha came home from Tom was working for a neighboring farmer. The family sat down to their eal, and Grandma Fields said her brief

Quaker grace. "Did you know your lessons?" asked aunt Patty

Martha hung her head. "I did hope you would have one good week, Martha; you never seem to get full

marks. "And she was late," said Davie.

Martha swallowed over a great sigh. "There was no need of your being late Martha. Next time don't stop and argue. "Of course I can't go now, anyhow,

thought Martha; but she arose and began t help clear the table. "Maybe thee would like to look over thy on?" said grandma, in her soft tone. "There is only arithmetic this afternoon

and geography in the big map."
"And the more time the children have to play the more they want to play," was the sharp comment.

"They are a good deal like kittens-play omes natural," was the soft rejoinder, "You cannot go, if that's what you are langing around for," said Aunt Patty, pres-

ntly, "and come straight home from oo, or you'll be sorry for it." Martha went off sullenly, and after makng a good deal of trouble in school, came

home in the same mood. She wondered if she couldn't run away, or f some one wouldn't take her to tend a baby or do chores. Anything would be better than Aunt Patty's sharpness. But instead, she hung up her sun hat, and sat down to ew an overseam in a hateful sheet.

"That is sewed very neatly," said grand-

Aunt Patty looked at it. "Well, it's middling; but you have soiled it a good deal. How often have I told you

to wash your hands before you co sewing. Now you can put on that old skirt, and go out and weed that row of strawber grow a little better-" Weeding was not a favorite employment

Davie came presently, and they began to That made Martha still more cross. She play "tag" around the beds, until Aunt coffee will get cold. I have been using her

them," she said when he came in.
"Come in and set the table, Martha," she

those children!" Aunt Patty said, as she sat would condemn a poor one. Our dress sewing with grandma. "They do not im-

The sweet eyes rested on the fretted face.

"Isn't thy balance a little out of gear,

"My balance?" ejaculated the astonished "Yes. Is thee careful always to give good weight! Like begets like, you know."

But you don't mean-and it does injure children to be praising them continually,"

Miss Parker sat silent Thee must not feel hurt, Patty; but I

was the rather jerky rejoinder.

unce of feeling, or kindly regard, or appreiation, just as much belong to its rightful the placid, cheerful face of his guest. Did children a bad example in giving short. I tell you she was a Quaker? Well, she weight, and they pay back in kind."

the placid, cheerful face of his guest. Did children a bad example in giving short she was rich, and that therein lay the charm. The poor, but neat and tasteful, scamstress, Miss Patty considered grimly. Wasn't would not have been thus imitated.

household matters.

what thee would like to get."

did chariot, and a great elephant, and-' said George, with a deprecating effort to ised to be such a good boy all day to-mor-suppose it had passed out of date by the ac-

"There, children, don't be so noisy. Danot let him get into any danger?"

It was wonderful that she did not say :-"I know I cannot trust you."

ing their enjoyment. Davie as soon as he had finished his meal. "I had to go out to the barn, and I did it," said his aunt. "Oh, Aunt Patty, how good you were

Well, I'll bring the chips and kindlings,

came lugging in a great basketful

though this was one of the boys great hard What a nice lot," said Aunt Patty. Davie stared. "Isn't there something

else? Don't you want a pitcher of water? 'George brought one. So Davie sat on the doorstep with his fa ner, and told him all about the 'nagerie, and it was quite dark when Aunt Patty called

Martha hurried around the next morning and found time to sew one block of patch work; and she was in such gay good humo all day that Miss Lewis asked her if she wa bewitched.

"I think I must be, for Aunt Patty praise ne this morning," was her reply. It really was quite wonderful what a change

ame over the Parker household. The chil dren were not angels, and they often forgo in the midst of their best intentions; but there was a more generous allowance made for them, a good weight thrown into the bal ance. For sometimes the kindly impulse the ready will, is as much as the deed itself. And she found that the generous measur reacted upon herself. The pleasant temper of her earlier years came back.

One morning Aunt Patty found a beautiful handkerchief-case lying on her plate at the class of cases in which an observance of the breakfast table. The sides were gilt bristol board, with her initials handsomely worked in green, and a puff of green ribbon around the edge. And inside were two pretty hand-results. kerchiefs and some neatly hemmed ruffling for neck and wrists. The donors' name were attached. George had given the mate ial, Martha had done the work, and her father had purchased its contents.

Aunt Patty was so surprised that at first she could hardly speak, and her first impulse body in relation to surrounding objects bewas to call it a piece of foolishness; then she bent over and kissed the little girl. "Oh, Aunt Patty, I'm so glad you like it;

like it for her mother, and I thought, and we all thought-' "That my birthday deserved a remen Thank you all. I hope I shall

"But you have grown just splendid," in terrupted Martha. "Somehow you make me think of grandma Fields, only she is a Quaker and an old lady-" "There, don't flatter me any more. The

palance lately-it gives better weight," and Aunt Patty blushed. The children stared, but their father had

quiet little twinkle in his eye. Written for the Journal. "THEY SAY."

If good taste held as potent a sway 'they say," what a transformation should we see. But good taste, good sense, and conscience, even, are overpowered by the god was made in the fashion of her young days, had almost come round again. It was gored plain waisted, and with coat sleeves; but it and kept house," and Martha kissed the so blind, cringing, self-sacrificing? What is regarded as right and proper, or at least "I'm sure I don't know what to do with is allowed to pass unnoticed in a rich person, must be as "They Say," else we are "queer." Our coats vary in value, in proportion to the length. "They Say" prescribes the Now Miss Patty Parker was not an unhand-style of binding or size of buttons. How some woman, indeed, in girlhood she had suddenly uncomfortable becomes a garment that is out of fashion. Look at a woman dress. Stitch, stitch, ruffles wide; one, two; three, to-day; to-morrow, rip, rip, con mands fashion, ruffles narrow; one, two three, four, five. Ruffles this way, ruffles that way; a cross way piece here, fringe there; lace, bows, strea mers, all loaded on "I can't imagine what you mean."

to one poor woman, as though she were an well, thee mustn't be offended, but I am an advertisement of the wonderful capabilicity by Hume, it is highly probable that "Well, thee mustn't be offended, out."

afraid thee weighs a little too close. Thee seldom gives the children any credit for seldom gives the children any credit for the sewing machine must be discarded for the sewing machine must be discarded for the sewing machine that part being done by ities of the sewing machine and a dry goods the Earl was murdered. hand. A pale, tired looking woman, said in speaking of a dress she was making for her little girl, "five ruffles, and all to be hemmed by hand." Sewing, housework and children to attend to, but then "they "don't now. Said a person when showing a pair of low shoes think thee means to be a just woman, and an she had bought, "I am going to wear them to church, Mrs. L. X. wore a pair last Sun wner as a pound of butter. Thee sets the woman, worthy of imitation, I only know grandma right? She never did let the cus- slaves! There are among the wealthy and from purely natural causes, thus removing scale go quite down to these daily fashionable, good, sensible people, "real all suspicion. folks;" there are also many among the same I suppose my temper is a little spoiled, class, who if deprived of their wealth, are where any doubt can exist, it is best to give -Nathan and the boys are very trying. But bereft of their all. The idea that money to justice the benefit of the doubt, and the want to do right, and if you think—" bereft of their all. The idea that money to justice the benefit of the doubt, and the position of the body alone may be the one and fashion make the man, prevails, and the position of the body alone may be the one "A just balance," said the sweet old voice. lack of independence to assert the contrary is lamentable. Break your iron chains, be quittal of an innocent though suspected per-"Oh, Aunt Patty," cried her neice, flying slaves no longer; be independent. Not an son, or to bring to justice a guilty one

go just for this once? There's a most splen- of good taste. Saith Holy Writ, "Thou the contrary, in all cases where the cause shalt have no other gods before me." Davie brought up the chorus, and prom- this of any importance? One might almost ation in regard to such causes, should be enrow. And Martha would sew a few blocks of patchwork the next day.

tions of many, even of the so-called professors. (Alas that they are not something him to decide more accurately than the more, but their actions contradict all that friends or others, who in the hurry and exvie, will you promise me to mind sister? and their words profess). Why is it not oftener Martha, will you keep hold of his hand, and made a theme of discourse? Its importance pressed upon the people until their sensibil ities are awakened, the gods swept away and a higher standard taken, enabling then The children promised, and ran off de-lighted, and it was full supper time when viding they are not of so old a fashion as to attract notice, wear them. If your way "Now I'll run and hunt up the eggs," said not the way of "They Say," walk in it; else remember thou hast other gods. Do it, no with shrinking and shamefacedness, but with a true loyalty to right, that defies sneers and staring. Then shall come an Indepenenc Day, not one whit less glorious, than the one we celebrate July 4th.

----"A BARBAROUS CUSTOM."

DEAR SIR:-The present State Legisla re are doing an excellent work in investi ating the existing Coroner Laws of Massachusetts, and a bill is now before that honor able body which will doubtless secure a rad ical change in the entire system, a change which has long been needed. The mixture of judicial and medical duties involved in upon the coroner are not frequent enough to the office of the modern coroner, are so in ongruous as to be rarely combined in one

A certain article in your issue of April 7th relating to coroner's inquests, brands the custom of leaving a body until a coroner comes to view it, as barbarous. Withou ny allusion whatever to the sad case re ferred to in the Journal. I would state that i true that there is no State Law requiring such a course (although compulsory in som ounties) but the matter is left to the goo sense of the community. Many inquests are held in which the cause of death is evident at once, as for instance in nearly all railroad accidents, which constitutes a large propotion of inquests, and upon which inquest ustom is certainly demanded in the interest of justice. A neglect to observe such a cus

The chief objects of an inquest are to as ertain the cause of death, and to bring riminals to justice. The detection of crime often a matter of such great difficulty that very possible attending circumstance is of alue, and among them the position of the comes of the greatest importance. In the article alluded to, it is stated that "the persurroundings," and "the coroner can judge s well from the testimony of the finders as from a personal inspection on the spot." This is well enough in theory, but practice proves the contrary, and many instances are cited in proof of the advantage of such a cus om. The following instance is given from Beck's Medical Jurisprudence, "John Calas, a merchant of Toulouse, a man of strict integrity, had a son, Marc Calas, a student of law, who, being irritated at certain difficulties concerning his license resolved to hang himself. This he did by fastening a cord to a billet of wood placed over the folding-doors of his father's shop I'wo hours after he was found, dead. The parents unfortunately removed the body and ling, as every public spirited and liberal man he cord, without exhibiting the latter. examination of the surroundings was made The body was examined the next day at the death took place, declared he had been strangled. On the strength of this, the father was conden ned to death, and died with lowever, was too late. Voltaire espouse he cause of the injured family, and attracte the eyes of all Europe to this judicial mur cil of State, which in 1765 reversed the de cree of Parliament, and vindicated the mem ory of John Calas."

The following instance occurred in the The Earl of Essex was found dead in his hamber with his throat cut. Before a jury had been impanelled, the earl's body ha been unwisely removed, and the roo washed. A verdict was rendered, of suicides but from certain attending circumstances, in town. The circumstances of the case are

In these cases, had the bodies been alowed to remain untouched where they were | Esq., Justice of the Peace, in which judg first found, it is probable that in the first case an innocent man's life might have been tendent Nash desired to appeal the case to pared, and in the other a guilty one brought

It is not necessary to go far from home for llustrations. A man was found dead in this ed. Instead of furnishing further security town a few years since, under somewhat sus- Nash brought an action of tort against Mr picious circumstances. Had he been re noved from the place where he was found, a careful examination of his relation to sur- The bench fully exonerated Mr. Nichols in rounding objects could not have been made out the body was allowed to remain till such an examination could be made, and the result was that he was judged to have died tain the suit against him, either in law or in It seems, therefore, that in many cases

connecting link necessary to secure the ac-Office: 89 Court Street, Boston.
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Orders left at H. F. Smith's Tea Store, 154 Main bitteet, whole memagerie is going to pass at the pendence born of sound sense and conscience; and dress, of grace and beauty, the offspring also true that a regard for justice distance that a regard for justice and besides enjoying the entertain ment, had a pleasant ride and sociable time.

All united in praising the exhibition and the cross roads just at four. Can't Davie and I

Is of death is a matter of doubt. The examincitement of finding a body are apt to overlook circumstances of great importance. WAKEFIELD, April 9, 1877.

[Our correspondent makes a very ingenous plea for the "barbarous custom" of eaving a dead body until the arrival of the oroner, but he fails to make it entirely clear that it is always the best thing to do. Not long ago a women was found in the water apparently dead, but the person who made the discovery at once set about restoring her to life, and was finally successful, only to be soundly berated by the would-be suicide. Had he left her as she was found, and gone off to summon a coroner, there would indeed have been a dead body for that official to "view." Instances are not wanting of parties attempting suicide by hanging, but eing soon discovered, have been restored o life, but if the coroner must first see the victim, there will be no hope of saving a life We believe many lives have been lost by neglect, occasioned by the popular belief is moved, when a decent attention to the ensure him entire freedom from excitement when one is made, and we still think that he discoverer of a person, apparently long dead, ought to summon medical aid, and carefully note the surroundings, which, in the majority of cases he is as competent to do as is a coroner.—ED.]

WILMINGTON, April 11, 1877. Mr. Editor :- We have got Brook's Paent Road Scraper at last, and I wish you had been here to see it work. It has caused eneral excitement, and has given great satsfaction. Operations were commenced Tuesday morning under the direction of Mr. Abbott, road commissioner from Andover. The scraper was drawn by four splendid horses, the property of Mr. William Henry Carter and Mr. Henry Boutwell. The scraper was attended in its peregrinations by ost of the principal people in town, on foot or in vehicles, amongst them our esteemed Selectmen, Mr. Edward A. Carter and Mr. Bradlee Eames. The scraper is a perfect nonster for work, doing as much in a day as fifty men could do, and very soon we shall be able to brag about our good roads as much as the good people of Woburn. Wilmington is improving at such a rapid pace, it makes everybody feel as though better times were coming. There is no doubt but what the Wilmington people have had to exercise the gift of patience like the inhabitants of many other towns, and I think it very possible have often solaced them-

elves with the funny little distich :-

"Bad luck can't be prevented Midst fortune's smiles and frowns, So he's best who is contented And mixes the ups and the downs." Mr. Cyrus L. Carter is laying out some first class building lots in the vicinity of the splendid house he has lately built near the Boston & Maine R. R. This road is to give free passes, but on a little different scale to the Boston & Lowell, the terms of the latter being more liberal. We sincerely hope he will be successful in his undertak-

Owing to the excitement consequent upon voting for the road scraper, the town omittown-house by two medical men, who, with-out viewing the cord, or the place where the

Mr. Brown, of Cambridge, is about erect-

ng a dwelling house on the Reading road. A new premium has been decided on for the next agricultural fair, which is a great addition to those previously held. It conacre of field corn. This is a step in the can ever be successful which imports instead of grows this valuable grain.

LAW SUIT .- A suit which was brought against one of our venerable citizens a short ime since, created a good deal of interest of Boston, brought a suit against one Nash. the Superior Court and offered surety for that purpose, which, being examined, was sidered sufficient and was not accept-Nichols for refusing his bail, which resulted every respect, and held that his action in the premises was perfectly legal and right, and that there was no ground on which to sus fact. From this judgment the plaintiff appealed and thus showed a perseverance

13 Last Friday evening the members of the Wilmington Dramatic Club attended the exhibition given by the young people in Burlington. They were all conveyed in a

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THE GRAND CAMP FIRE.

The nineteenth of April is a day associated ted with patriotic memories, from time mor than a century ago when the men of Woburn went over to Lexington to take part in the little affair on Lexington Green. Two years ago the town very generally adjourned t Lexington, and last year the Grand Army celebrated the day at home with a camp fire, said to have been the best one for that year. Again the boys observe the day at home, and Thursday evening another big camp fire was lighted in Lyceum Hall, and in spite of the rain and gloom outside, the fumes and fun" of the camp fire were enjoyed by a large army of ex-soldiers and their friends. The stage was set to represent a camp, a large wall tent being pitched in the center, and occupied by the reporters, who wrote on a table by the light of candle stuck in bottles in true camp style. front of the tent were stacks of muskets. On the gallery was the motto, "The grave alone should not be the soldiers rest .- H. B. Sargent." Over the proscenium th legend-" Welcome Comrades." The weather was very unpropitous, but the guests were telegraphed, "Camp fire to-night, rain o shine," and very few failed to come.

Post 33, under Commander T. H. Hill. sembled at Armory Hall, which had been kindly loaned for the purpose, and from thence marched with the National Brass Band to the depot to receive their visitors who came in the eight o'clock train. the arrival of the train, a line was formed and the route of march taken up Main stree to Salem, and countermarched to the Hall, stopping on the way to take up civilia guests and distinguished visitors who had assembled in Burbank Hall. Arrived at Lyceum Hall, a visit was paid to the uppe hall, where a collation of coffee, cheese crackers, was served to some five hundre hungry and thirsty souls, comprising representatives from Posts 4, 5, 7, 11, 12, 15, 29, 33, 40, 56, 57, 62, 63, 66, 75, 81, 103, 113 The exercises in the hall began about

nine o'clock, with Commander Hill extend ing to all a hearty welcome, and hoped the occasion would engender new friendship and strengthen the old. He introduced a president of the evening, Col. W. T. Gram mer, who was glad to see, in spite of the in clemency of the weather, so full an accept ance of the invitation to the camp fire. Th first to be called upon was Gen. Horace Binney Sargent, Department Commande. who was greeted with hearty cheers. referred pleasantly to the muddy march, so like Burnside's, but in which they had not got stuck. He spoke of his willingness to clasp hands with those who had fought wel and laid down their arms. It is our duty she may help pay the taxes. At the same more lasting peace if we had made secession a crime, and brought the chief ringleader to the gallows. He spoke of a Soldiers Home in Massachusetts as the great want of the soldiers this time, and urged it upon the nevolence of all friends of the soldier The month of April he considered a good otic associations, and one in which may best be fostered the spirit of loyalty, which means everything that is virtuous in humanity.

ferred to the 19th of April, 1875, the events at Jones's, and look the lot over. of which seem to have made a lasting im pression on his memory.

them. He spoke eloquently of Massachusetts, her patriotic record, and her noble the "patterns" had better be secured early. sons, and closed with the sentiment, God save the State, and preserve the integrity of

to speak for Boston, and paid an eloquent thus makes a very fair checker-board. This was traveling through Stoneham, and excittribute to its culture, its resources, and its novel and ingenious made of advertising

establishment of the Grand Army, and its connection with Memorial day. He feared the spirit of '61 was declining, and exhorted the comrades to more interest in the affairs know that he can be found at 259 Washing of this great and worthy association.

Admiral Thatcher, of Winchester, was

right hand of fellowship, and convey to each my heartiest sensibilities of appreciation and regard. am, Very truly yours, BENJ. F. BUTLER. Cot. W. T. GRAMMER, Woburn, Mass.

when it is meeting you and your comrades at the camp-woburn, the 19th instant. It is with great regr I deny myself this pleasure, but I cannot votherwise. The cause you represent, and the chowship which will distinguish the occasion, must nuse into the assembly such good cheer as your ab-lent friends may wellen'ty and honor. I wish I could be with you. Very truly yours, Col. W. T. Grammer, and others, a Committee of Arrappenness.

Sargent thanked the Woburn boys for their warm reception, and about half past twelve the camp fire went out. The exercises were nterspersed with singing by the company, ed by Capt. Adams, and accompanied by Mr. J. C. Buck. The band also gave some pleasing selections. At the close of the camp-fire the visiting Posts departed by arge and train, all hearty in their verdict hat Woburn can get up as good a camp-fire as any comrade of the Grand Army would ish to see. There was a large attendance of our leading citizens, but the time occupied y the visitors, made it impossible to hem out. The occasion seems to have been

t the Boylston Museum, Boston, for the week commencing April 9th, the entire isit to several suburban cities, giving one ight's entertainment in each; appearing in yceum Hall, this Saturday evening, April 1, on which occasion a musical treat will e afforded our citizens, as this company ow holds the premier place in public popalarity in Boston. Rain or shine, the houses are always crowded, both afternoon and evening, two performances being given This success has been achie agacious management, and by providing an nexceptionably good entertainment, comorised of the best talent existing in the pro-

nembered.

A neat fitting glove is appreciated by very one, and like the Journal should be always on hand," for it exhibits the taste of apparel. To secure a good glove many re willing to pay a high price, but when hey can be procured at a small price, no ne need go ungloved. C. A. Smith & Son dvertise to-day a fine line of gloves, which

RECENT DEATH .- David Dilley, for many ears foreman at J. E. Farwell's job printng office, Boston, died on Sunday of brain ever. He was widely known, and greatly steemed by the craft generally. The fun eral took place at the Boston Cathedral on Wednesday. Mr. Dilley was a very good tenor singer, and for years sung in Catholic hoirs in Boston. He sung in Woburn at the Catholic Church on the occasion of the wedling of Mr. and Mrs. McClure.

Iowa Horses .- E. Knott & Co., are on Persons in want of horses had better drop in

CALICO IN GREAT DEMAND .- The May Day Rev. J. F. Lovering, of Watertown, De-party which comes off in Lyceum Hall, has Harvard College, discovers that the materia partment Chaplain, was the next speaker. engaged the Boston Cadet Band, in anticipa-He spoke of events in the early history of tion of a "big time." The tickets have been Woburn, and seemed very familiar with placed at the low price of 50 cents each. them. He spoke eloquently of Massachu-Calico has not as yet advanced in price, but

CHECKER BOARD .- An agent is canvas sing the town for business cards, which he to E. Rollins, Jr., supposed to be rabid, bit Capt. N. Appleton, of Boston, was called inserts in alternate squares on a sheet which two dogs on Main Street. The next day he seems to have been quite popular in other Col. H. R. Sibley, of Boston, spoke of the places, and no doubt will be equally so here.

> FINE WATCH WORK. - The Woburn friends of Mr. A. H. Potter will be glad to erine Kelley, drunk, \$3 and costs. ton Street, Boston. His reputation as a fine

TEMPERANCE PETITION .- The following etition, signed by over 1000 men and women, s to be presented to the Selectmen at their

tors in said con the same protections. As wives, that you will not egalize misery, ruin, want and crime in our homes. As parents, that you will not sanction by law the tempting of our sors to ruin, to a drunkard's woes, and an untimely grave. As sisters, that you will not sanction the action that the same carry our brothers to Col. W. T. Grammer, and others, a Committee of Arrangements.

Lawrence, Mass., April I., 1877.

My Dear Parker.—I have mislaid my invitation, and forget who is Secretary of your Committee, so write to you. I very much regret that I shall be unable to join your Post on Thursday evening. I'm 'in hospital,' and although I get about an physically unable to make an evening of firmes and I'm. Please sorry, for I know you will have, as you deserve, a right, jolly time. Fraternally yours, GEO. S. Evans, S. V. C., was the next speaker. He hoped every comrade would feel the responsibility of helping to found a Soldier's Home. New York has just raised \$100,000 for that purpose, and Massachusetts ought to raise \$50,000 as easily.

Capt. J. G. B. Adams, of Lynn, said the trouble with the Grand Army is in its lukewarm members, and it was plain to see that he does not belong to that class. He narrated his early struggles to get into the army, and stated that he and one other are all that remain of the 101 men with whom he went to the war.

Comrade Gardner, of East Cambridge, recited a very funny stump speech.

George H. Patch, J. V. C., of South Franingham, made a very stirring speech, and was followed by Gen. M. T. Donahoe. Gen. Sargent thanked the Woburn boys for their warm reception, and about half past twelve warm reception.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY .- Last Saturday vening some forty or more of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel B. West assembled at their residence on Winn Street, to unite with them in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Among the num ber present were several from Winchester erings the worthy couple had not the least suspicion of being visited by any who might possibly remember that it was their anniver sary, and their surprise at seeing such a troupe of friends had not subsided, when Rev. Mr. Barnes on behalf of their friend presented them with a very nice china se and silver cake basket. Mr. West replied most heartily thanking all who aided in the gift, and wishing prosperity and happiness STAR TROUPE.—In consequence of the for all. The Messrs. Twombly, of Winches pecial engagement of a large combination ter, were present, and added to the pleasures of the evening by the presentation of a splendid assortment of flowers. As a com egular company will occupy that time in a plete surprise, and an evening passed most pleasantly, this anniversary will long be re-

> FIRES.-Last Friday night a house be longing to James McConologue, on Rag Rock Avenue, was found to be on fire. The fire department turned out, but owing to the distance from hydrants, but little was saved. The house was occupied by two families, and their furniture was saved in a at \$2,000, and was insured for \$1,200. On Saturday the burning of ice houses i

membered by all present.

Stoneham, started an alarm in Woburn, and and returned.

On Sunday the Steamer was out, on count of a fire in the woods, but no general

BLEW IT OUT .- A Miss Wilmot, recently from Canada, stopped at the Central House Tuesday night. On retiring she attempted to blow out the gas, and failing in this, she wound a towel about the gas burner and s extinguished the flame. She did not stop the escape of gas, however, and all through the night the poisonous fluid was escaping adjoining rooms were kept awake, but the source of the annoyance was not discovered until morning, when Miss Wilmot was found nearly unconscious. Restoratives were ap plied and she so far recovered as to walk out

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The quarterly meeting of the Woburn Juvenile Temperand Union will be held at the Orthodox church, eir way from Waverly, Iowa, with a cargo Thursday evening. The Union is composed of horses. They will arrive next Wednesday and put up at Jones's Stable. Mr. Knott has been here for three seasons, and sold a large number of good horses in this vicinity.

The exercises will be by the Red large number of good horses in this vicinity. Cross Division, connected with the Orthodox church, Mr. C. M. Strout, President

> MARBLEIZED IRON.-An exam marbleized iron utensils at the laboratory a is "alive with poison." A Woburn physi cian informs us that he has had a c poisoning clearly tracable to one of these utensils, and the public should beware of

Map Dog.-On Sunday a dog belor ing suspicion, was killed by James Forrest

POLICE COURT.—Thomas Allen, a and battery, \$5 and costs. Thomas Killalie keeping liquor nuisance, appealed. Cath

Hon. J. G. Pollard will speak at the

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

ceeting this Friday evening:—

The undersigned humbly pray, that you will belonging to the library have occurred from time to time since its formation. But a recent vicious act, by which the valuable or in said town (including hotels and cent vicious act, by which the valuable plate of the Rumford House was detached from "Drake's Historic Fields and Mansions of Middlesex," is the most flagrant violation the judge, having fallen in love with the of the privileges of the Library that has yet plaintiff, settles the dilemma by dismissing taken place. The committee believing it to the court, and marrying her himself, and be their duty to call public attention to the consequently, as a matter of course, at once matter, and with a view to prevent if possi-ble, similar depredations in the future, have whom all agaee is "a good judge, too." The offered a reward of ten dollars to any one who will give such information as will secure the punishment of the offender. The for a full orchestra by Prof. Strachauer, the pages of books and their illustrations are director. The first performance seemed the the property of the town, and should be as better of the two, there being noticable on secure from damage or theft as the property of any citizen. It would very naturally be thought an outrageous act if a person were to borrow a book of a friend and before returning it, tear out one or more of its leaves, write upon their margins, or worse vet, wrest from it some of its illustrations-It is no less an outrage to do any of these things to a book taken from the Public Library. Experience having shown that in every community there are persons whose sense of right and propriety does not prevent them from indulging in such practic the Legislature passed an act to protect libraries as far as possible from their spoila-tions, For the information of all, a copy of the statute relating to this subject, is printed It is to be hoped that hereafter no on-

tice and right as to offend in this particular. should be an emulation among readers to in their hands. This feeling undoubtedly Such neglect cannot be made a public exnite and marked injury to books, the stat- year 860.

Wednesday of last week, in Lyceum Hall, was in all respects complete. The house was snugly filled by her many friends, and to 1524, and this narrative, if authentic, is facts until it was too late to note the change the attractions offered from the stage were the earliest original account of the Atlantic for last week's issue. unusually good. The concert part of the coast. Book 4 records the strange voyage programme was sustained by Miss Mary D. of Cabeza De Vaca, who sailed from Spain Wyman, Mrs. Robie, and members of the for Florida in June 1527. Book 2 gives the Apollo Club, of Boston. The part songs by the Schubert Quartette (male voices) were Book 6 contains the adventures of De Soto sung with fine spirit, and with an evenness from 1538 to 1542. Book 7 shows the trials of tone and elasticity of movement that was and sufferings of the French in Florida. quite charming. Mr. Want, the first tenor, has a voice of peculiar sweetness, and its upwork is book 9, describing the last Colonies Augmont.—J. F. St per tones are delivered with remarkable ease of Virginia. Books 10 to 15 contain acand fluency. The fullness and depth of Mr. counts of unsuccessful settlements in New Hay's voice makes it very effective as sec- England. Captain John Smith, Champlain ond base in the quartettes. He was not on the war path; Henry Hudson and the quite happy in the selection of his song to bring out all its resources to the best advan-mouth and the Massachusetts Bay colony tage, but it is capable of rendering both base down to the time when the Virginia and and bariton songs in a clear and incisive
manner. Mrs. Robie acquitted herself very

New Netherlands were fairly planted on the satisfactorily in "My Dearest Heart." was sung in an earnest and sustained style, spared no expense in the material and workwhich showed both feeling and cultivation.

of the duet between Miss Wyman and Mr.

illustrated and the author leads us to expect Hay, it may be said that it lacked the ardor a continuation of the same history at and abandon which the piece requires-tho' future time. and abandon which the piece requires—tho it was carefully sung. Miss Wyman has not of late given us the pleasure of hearing her really fine voice. But she has seldom appeared to so good advantage as in her song on Wednesday night. It was rendered with a grace and purity of tone which should have captured the hearts of the audience, and one other sweetest in verse and tone that a grace and purity of tone which should have captured the hearts of the audience, and one other sweetest in verse and tone that the good poet has written for many years. A charming letter from Charles Dickens in ext fac-similie of the novelist's own hands writing, is given. Saxe Holm contributes a long and excellent story, "The First Time," illustrated by Eytinge; there is a fine "Fairty story," with superb pictures by Alfred Frederics; and the lively narrative of "The Discontented Dowager" contains two of the players did this to a creditable extent; but still greater latitude of expression would have made the burlesque more taking. Miss Clough sang the music of her part with great spirit and freedom. The "Mio Fernando" fairly brought down the house, and made a repetition necessary. The several gentlemen rendered their music in an animated and agreeable manner. Not to be invidious, or make" odorous comparisons," it may be said t was carefully sung. Miss Wyman has not agreeable manner. Not to be invidious, or make "odorous comparisons," it may be said with justice, that Mr. Aldrich, in the part of Mercutio, gave the most naturalness to his Mercutio, gave the most naturalness to his Celia Thaxter's "Marjoric, "Edgar Fawectic characterization, and at the same time loaded it with moderate bombast. Would not the "Capulet" have been more effective if ithad assumed somewhat more of the style of the among the budding flowers and blossoms. antique gentleman? that is, of a testy, jealous, spunky old man. That is, however, a matter of taste. The main thing to do in plays of the burlesque sort, is to have them well charged with exaggeration. All acting requires that the characters shall be heighted.

The preparatory individual labor for a creditable public entertainment of this kind is very great, and is deserving, in this undertaking of no little praise. The scene is an English court of the Exchequer—case, a breath of magnitude of the exchequer—case, a breath of magnitude of magnitude of the exchequer—case, a breath of magnitude of magn Slight defacings and mutilations of books belonging to the library have occurred from taking of no little praise. The scene is an Friday evening a carelessness and extravagance in some of the parts, savoring quite of the programme consisted of some fine mismanent organization, and includes some excellent singers and players, and is doing much valuable work by encouraging and bringing out home talent. X.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Young Folks Book op American Explorers. By Thomas Wentworth Higginson. Lee & Shepard. Illustrated, pp. 367. \$1.50. The favorable reception which Col. Hig

ginson's former works on a variety of sul jects, have met from an appreciative public, show that in whatever direction he labors, his writings are ever most welcome. will be found so deficient in the sense of jus- The genial humor, perfection of style, strong common sense and the breadth of his symto return to their house, thinking the fire Instead of this disposition to despoil, there pathy for all classes has made him a universal favorite, and in this almost exact copy ee how well books can be preserved while of the most interesting parts of the origin narrative of the early discoverers and exexists to a large extent among book takers, plorers of the American coast, he has if but there are some who not only take no possible exceeded former efforts. Among pains to use books with a sense of care and the explorers of various nations represented, esponsibility, but neglect the most com- are Northmen, Italians, Englishmen, Frenchnon effort for their safe and proper keeping. men, Spaniards and Dutchmen. Commenc ing with the expedition of the Northmen ample of, but in all cases hereafter, of defi- who discovered North America about the The next in course is the advenute will be used to bring offenders to justice. tures of Columbus and his successful voyage, after a series of hardships and disappointments. The faith of Columbus in the then generally received belief that the Gar-Chapter 69 of Statutes for 1867:
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public library, shall be punished by a fine
of not less than five dollars nor more than ibrary, shall be punished by a fine ess than five dollars nor more than usand dollars for every such offence.

I such that the terrestrial paradise, accounts for unparalleled rejoicing among all classes on his return, when he announced that he had lished, but on the evening of the instance in the such that th taken possession of the land without resist-CONCERT AND OPERA.—The success of the entertainment tendered to Mrs. Robie on Wednesday of last week, in Lyceum Hall, was in all respects complete. The house respect to the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete. The house respect to the complete of th CONCERT AND OPERA .- The success of the ance in the name of his most illustrious It American shore. The publishers have

Marial Transfer, of Wimbeler, was called ont to speak for the navy. He level in the Grand Arny and in the goope, of forgiveness, but not unless it should be level in the Grand Arny and in the goope, of forgiveness, but not unless it should be level in the Grand Arny and in the goope, of forgiveness, but not unless it should be level in the Grand Arny and in the goope, of forgiveness, but not unless it should be lower trade.

Exercise Arrange and the long the state of t

information, gossip and aneedote.

For sale by Horton.

Scribner for May has several seasonable papers on home life, in-doors and out. The most prominent of these is perhaps Colonel Warring's discussion of the organization and go with the above, it will work of "Village Improvement Associations, in the course of which he gives a draft of by-laws which he recommends as of great working value. Colonel Warring gives a sketch of the Stockbridge, Massachusetts, as shociation, and goes into the details of sidewalk and road making, and the village walk and road mak ---

North Woburn

At the alarm of fire Friday night, our lose Co., were promptly on hand, and started with a will for the fire; but were intercepted by the engineer who ordered them

S. S. CONCERT.-The Sabbath School of of the North Congregational society held a concert at the church last Sunday evening. tain them;" representing the will of a mighty The exercises were very interesting, made nore so by both the old and the young taking active parts in the recitations.

FIRE.-A fire in the woods on Fuller's Mountain last Monday, ran down so near the barn of Otis Cummings, that it was found necessary to turn all hands out of the

I wish to say a word in regard to a communication signed G. E. F., in which he wishes to correct a mistake in the list of officers of Rumford Division, S. of T. The officers were elected as reported and pubtion, Miss Moore resigned and Miss Warren

Winchester.

POSTPONED .- The Grand Army Concert has been postponed two weeks.

Byrnes was run over aud killed by a train of AUCTION.-J. F. Stone, Esq., sold at auction on Thursday a lot of land for Mrs. Lam-

son, containing 23,036 feet, to Charles E. Cram, of Cambridge, for \$1500. SIMPLE SUSAN.-Next Friday evening this lomestic drama will be given in the Unitarian vestry, and it will be repeated for the

children on Saturday afternoon. TEMPERANCE MEETING .- "Rising Sun" Morse, of Canton, who makes the best stove polish, and also polishes off the rumsellers

Congregational Church, Thursday evening.

Adeliphian Club will present a delphian Club will be and drinkers, was announced to speak in the Congregational Church, Thursday evening. Adelphian Club will present a comedy and a

chester friends should see to it that she has a

men were engaged in sawing veneers from a white holly log at Bailey's mill on Monday last, the saw out last, the saw cut across an auger hole in which lay an ounce vial containing fluid and

chester Savings Bank, April 17, 1877, were

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said.—Lynn Reporter.

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In Woburn, April 12th, Ellen, wife of James A. Downey, aged 24 years.
In Woburn, April 15th, Mary A., wife of John Filield, aged 63 years, 8 mouths.
In Woburn, April 16th, John Talt, aged 88 years.
In Woburn, April 16th, John Talt, aged 88 years.
In Woburn, April 16th, John Talt, aged 88 years, aged 27 years, 9 mouths, 10 day.

Special Notices.

DOG NOTICE.



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By vote of the Library Committee.
GEO. M. CHAMPNEY, Chairman
Wobuan, April 16, 1877. 132

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I came across a little brook, And aided by my second, Quickly to gain the further side Was but a trifle reckoned.

At length I stood beside a bridge, And watched a heavy train, A mighty river cross; My whole bore all the strain. Woburn. LONNIE.

263. HALF WORD SQUARE. Grazing; a wreath; a boy's name; a boy's nickname; two consonants; a vowel. T. A. R. Ironton, Mo.

264, DIAMOND. A letter: full: to take a small repast between meals; birds; cold; discipline; a letfrom San Francisco. Arlington, Mass.

265, NUMERICAL ENIGMA. 3, 4, 5, is a revengeful goddess, 2, 1, 4, is an animal, guess. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, is foreign country, Whole, a Mexican bird will be. Lexington. V. E. LOCIPEDE.

PYRAMID. A consonant; a plant; a plant; a bird; s beverage; neological.

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"THE WORTHY POOR."

A dog of morals, firm and sure, Went out to seek the "worthy poor." "Dear things" she said, "I'll find them out," And end their woes, without a doubt."

She wandered east, she wandered west. And many dogs her vision blest.— Some well-to-do, some rich indeed, And some—ah! very much in need.

Battered and footsore, sad and lone; No friends, no help. "What lives they've led, To come to this!" our doggie said.

I ought not to give them ; I'm sure They cannot be the worthy poor.
They must have fought or been disgraced;
My charity must be well placed." Some dogs she found, quite to her mind;

So thrifty they—so sleek and kind!
"Ah me!" she said, "were they in need,
To help them would be joy indeed." 'T was still the same, day in, day out, The poorest dogs were poor, no doubt; But they were neither clean nor wise,

As she could see with half her eyes Tis strange what faults come out to view When folks are poor. She said: "Tis true They need some help; but as for me, I must not waste my charity."

So home she went, and dropped a tear.
"I've done my duty, that is clear.
I've searched and searched the village rou
And not one 'worthy poor' I've found."

No, no!—it was not right, I'm sure, For she was rich and they were poor

To suffering give your ready care; Waste not your charitable mood Only in sifting out the good.

For, on the whole, though it is right To keep the "worthy poor" in sight,
This world would run with scarce a hitch
If all could find the worthy rich.
Mary Mapes Dodge, St. Nicholas for May.

Selected Story.

A NEW DELILAH.

How they ever came to be engaged was he one thing that puzzled half the young him? people in the society. It was whispered that hey would soon be married. Some of the old ladies who sat in the gallery, where they had a fine chance to see all that passed in the choir, thought differently. Some of the young altos thought they knew all about it. She was playing a desperate game, and would break or win. The people at St. Mark's watched the fight with becoming increst, and looked over the top of their prayer-books to see where it would end.

The benediction had been pronounced, and the congregation were slowly filtering out of the church, with a low murmur of talk and gossip, which from the organ-loft seemed like the soft gurgle of escaping waphere of art and beauty he spread about vague and unreal.

of the music, soft, delicious, prayerful, beau-

vas lifted, that he might behold the golden pipes above him. His fingers wandered on over the yellow keys, and his whole being seemed to be absorbed in his work. He knew not that she stood near him, silent, adniring him, but with a petulant frown on her fair face. Young, more than pretty, finely formed, with large blue eyes, and light golden hair. It hung in tangled masses around clouds about her shoulders. It was her great charm. She knew it and treated it accord Her dress was of the best material. What it may have been matters not ming, and she knew it. She had dressed with special care that day.

It was not surprising that he loved her This last he did not know. nately selfish. Her beauty had won him, and they were en-gaged to be married. She loved him a little, and herself much. He was talented and good-looking. He was the organist of the fashionable Episcopal church of the city, and broken, discordant music beneath her jew-as such was much admired and sought after. She enjoyed the sunshine of his popularity rom herself, and it interfered with her plan

Even now it took his whole attention. He did not heed her, though she stood by his side. There was no need to stay longer The people, save a few stupid old ladies, had all gone. Why did he not stop and speak to She touched his arm with her parasol. With a smile he brought the strain to a proper | flowed in liquid bird-notes. ose and stopped. "You are very slow to-day. Why didn't

the middle of a sentence?" drew her arm about his shoulder. Then she "I've been waiting. And it's time to go said, abruptly,

Her speech and manner seemed to grate harshly upon him. Had she no love for the

"Why did you play so long to-day? It was dreadfully lonesome."

He made no reply, but closed the instru-men in silence, while she impatiently tapped on the back of a seat with her parasol. You knew I was in a hurry to go home

"No dear! How could I-" She saw in a moment that she was going oo far, and with a gentle, sinuous motion took his arm in hers, and drew him to her with a soft caress. He smiled, and yielded himself to the charm of her beauty and apparent affection. Thus together they passed out of the organ loft, and prepared to go down stairs into the dim and quiet church. The stairway led directly into the main aisle and gave them a clear view of the springing arches, the great windows, glorious in living

the shadowy vault above their heads. "What a beautiful place to spend one" life in. I do not wonder that the old monks were content to spend their time in such

'It would be dreadfully stupid." "Oh, no! Think what a life such a mar as old Bach spent in his Thomas Kirche Nothing to do but to play upon his organ ev organist in some ancient minster.'

"I'm sure I don't. It's bad enough as it " How so?" My love, are you so stupid? What is the position of organist? I hope you don't think of being one all your days."

"Why not? 'Oh! It's all very well now-for a little while—but—my dear—you must see—"

He paused on the last step and looked a her as if he did not quite understand. 'See what? Surely you do not object to

"Oh dear! no; but then, you know that it isn't exactly-the thing one wishes to do all

"I'm not so sure. If I were rich I would always play in church, and, in fact, I would give up my time to the study of music. What nobler ambition could a young man have than to assist at divine worship with the best gifts art and Heaven had bestowed upon

She had the wit to see that she had gone too far, and with a soft smile and a caressing touch, she led him out of the church into the bright sunshine of the street. They walked away in silence. His thoughts returned to his art and the church. She was scheming how to make the next assault. It so happened that they did not meet

again for several days. On the Friday of cannot change the whole manner of my each week he spent the evening at the life—'church in practice and alone. On Saturday "N the choir met, and he was too busy attending to their wants to do justice to his own. One lamp burned brightly over his head and cast a bright glare on his book and the ters. Little heed did he pay to it. He took up the theme of the last hymn, and began to value light. The tips of the stops glittered, and the pipes overhead each had a long bar of dark church seemed darker yet. Gigantic mprovise upon it. It was a large, lofty | yellow light. The outline of the vast instru- | shadows spread over the walls. His hands church, and a noble organ. Under his fingers it seemed to sing a heartfelt song of seemed to spread around, below and above bim in silence and dusky shade. The arches thunder of the diapasons seemed to breathe
of awesome reverence, and the liquid tones
of the flutes lifted the soul to serener heights

The windows leads the agent dusky snade. The arches
She was perfectly familiar with the place
and boldly went down the dark stairs alone
the gilded leaves of the Bible on the desk
caught the light in a spot of yellow radiance.

The windows leads the place
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the gilded leaves of the Bible on the desk
caught the light in a spot of yellow radiance.

The windows leads the place
that of holy meditation and peace. The idle clat-ter of the people was subdued in the atmos-

them. The saints in the glowing windows Absorbed in his music, he went on by the seemed to look down upon the dim aisles as hour, little heeding anything save the work if they too heard the music and felt its upin hand. The dim, silent church behind him opened the street door and looked out. She bowed her head upon her hands, and he in hand. The dim, silent church behind him opened the street door and looked out. She was guite unnoticed, and he turned leaf after was not in sight. Calling her by name in the The murmur of voices in the church died leaf, forgetful of both time and place. There vestibule and church, and receiving no anway. A few lingered in silence to hear the was a soft step on the carpeted stairs, and a swer, he went out and locked the door be to part, and in such a place, at such an hour music, and a deep calm seemed to fall on the place. Through it all ran the golden thread looks, came in and stood by in silence. Presently he stopped, and, wiping his fore- tily toward home. She had not been there head, said aloud :-

organ loft, she stood near him. He discov- and a frightened servant girl put out her organ loft, she stood near him. He discov-ered her at the moment, and without rising, head and asked who was there. Was her young mistress not at home? No; she had extended his hand and welcomed her with a young mistress not at home?

found it unlocked-

-and to talk to you." bench, and, rrasping one of the stops for a support, she assumed the high seat and sat was the organist, and had a key. After down. What a perfect picture she made, under the top-light and with the dark, carved but said he should wait outside organ for a background. She turned partly Begging a match, he entered the church, around and supported herself against the found his candle, and with trembling step stops. Her splendid hair half obscured the entered the great dark church. It seemed nusic book, and one hand toyed with the cold and cheerless, and for a mo white keys. He drew a soft stop on the other paused perplexed. What had become side, and suddenly the keys discoursed Had she fainted in the church? It had hard

He pushed the stop in hastily, and the keys "Don't! I wanted to play."

'Oh, you do care for music,-just a lit-

brought out rough bolts of noisy thunder.

"How provoking in you! That isn't pretty. Give me something else." He drew another stop, and the sounds

Pretty -but trifling-like most music.

"My love, do me a favor."
"With all my heart." "Will you, really and truly?" Name it.

"Give up the organ." What do you mean?"

"Give up this place. Don't play any "Why not?" "Because I want you to. Because cause it is better to go into business—just as

other men do-and make a fortune,- per-

"My love is ambitious."

"Yes, very."
"You are very frank," he said, with a call a carriage. ge of bitterness in his voice

Why shouldn't I be? It's not for myself it, please, dear." that I care. I am ambitious for you."

The lamp above them shone full on her fair face. Her airy, floating hair almost color, and the dark roof, springing aloft in port her with his arm. She was indeed win- and leaned against the chancel rail an some and very lovely. The organ pipes were cold and glistening like frost. The church seemed dark and chill. She alone, so near him, seemed to express hope, joy, ove,-everything.

It was a sore trial. So young and so fair. he must be true, perhaps she was wise. He would hear her. "You see, my flove, being an organist

leads to nothing. If you gave it up, you could give your whole time to business, and perhaps get on-and well-I think it would be so much better every way. "Yes, it would be a gain in time, but you forget that I have not been very successful

My education naturally leads me to some thing different." "I know it; but you cannot make any

in business. I have not the business faculty.

"I am not so sure. My pupils increas every day, and the pay is excellent.' "Oh, yes! but who wants to be a mus

"I know it, and I wish you didn't. "My love! we are coming to a disagre "You are-you won't do anything to grat

"Anything in reason, my dear." "Oh! if I'm unreasonable I've nothing She slid off the seat and stood erect on the loor behind him. He turned round and

faced her with open-eyed surprise. "My dear, you know I love you." "I am not sure. You will not give me

what I ask." "I cannot." "Then you do not love me." "I love you too well to gratify your wish. It would be a serious mistake

"Not even to please me?"

"You are not generous."
Without a word she turned away as if to go down stairs into the church. Silently he lit a candle that stood near, turned off th shook, and in spite of himself his eyes grew misty and dim.

She was perfectly familiar with the place, her eyes. She was thankful that the darkness would hide them. He followed her down the stairs, and n

and he hastily walked round the next square "It is glorious." to her father's house. To his surprise there was only one window lighted, and that was er heart, and, silently advancing into the the drawing room window. He rang the bell not returned. At first he had been angry "I happened to pass. I tried the door, now he was alarmed. He returned to th found it unlocked.—" church. A watchman, as was his duty, had "And you came in. How kind of you, tried the door, and was just coming down the steps. Had he seen any young lady "Yes, I came in because -I want to see about? No young ladies were never out alone so late. He must go into the church He made room for her on the broad, smooth and look for her. No; the watchman would

ly seemed possible. He went up the stairs held the candle over his head, looked every where, called her name again. Not a sound in reply, save the echo of his own voice In despair he walked up the broad isle Nothing there. He went round to the side aisle, and nearly cried out in terror. He drew another stop, and her fingers lay at full length upon the floor. The glare of the flickering candle fell upon her face, and with a cry of anguish he knelt by her side and felt her pulse Thank God! She was not dead. Setting

She sighed a little, and he hastily procured the candle and lighted one of the chancel lamps. He would call the watchman and send for a carriage and help. As he started to go, she opened her eyes, recognized him, smiled feebly, and then closed them, as if in "What is it, love? Are you hurt:"

"A sprain-my foot. I heard you con ing on the stairs and I hid myself, but I must have fainted. Take off-"

"Ah, yes,-the shoe." She put her hand over her mouth as he anfastened the gaiter. The foot was swollen and she cried out in spite of herself with the

"No-no,-it will be better soon. Bathe

He drew off her stocking and prepared to bathe her injured foot. His touch was like woman's. The water from the cold mar swept his cheek, and she suffered him to supwatched him in silence. Presently she said

"How strong you are, and so kind. What should I have done if you had not returned? I recovered once in the dark, before yo At first I thought I was dead-the —the pain reminded me, and then—that is all I remember. Strange, wasn't it, that we should have had such a dreadful quarrel? vas very angry when I came down stair and did not mind my steps."

"We have had no quarrel. It takes two ou know.

"Oh! then you mean to give it up? Oh! am so glad.'

"Give up what?" "The organ."

-in your arms."

"I did not say so." "Oh! my love, you did." " Not knowingly."

Here a sharp twinge of pain caused her to tch her breath with a little cry and a start 'What is it?' "My foot-I think you are right-I mus

"Yes; there is a watchman just outside will bid him call a carriage. He ran breathless through the aisle, and a moment returned, radiant. It would

e here in a moment. Let him wrap his coat

bout her foot and carry her out. She suffered him to wrap her up, and then he took her up as if she had been a child. 'Wait-wait just a moment. Sit down a noment. It has not come. Let me rest-

How long the carriage delayed! They sat ius on the chancel steps for several mo nents, and then she said: "Oh! I am so glad you mean to give up

he organ. There's no money in it, you "Why do you speak of it? You know I Ask some other favor, but not hat.' She made a movement as if to escape from

is arms. He restrained her not, and she tried to stand up. The pain in her foot was too severe, and she sat down, white with nguish. 'You do not love me-It is no matter

Why has not the carriage-come?' "It will be here presently. Then you can For a few moments she turned away he

lead and was silent. Then she said in a "You will come and see me, sometimesnd perhaps be my-friend-I shall miss-Hark! is that the carriage?"

Then there was a long pause. Neither finding her in the church, went into the vestibule. She was not there. She must have gone out. Blowing out his candle, he was not the conditions and their lives are as hollow as dreary ticking of the clock in the gallery. sat up alert and listening, but with a dread-Was she really in earnest? Were they thus Thank Heaven! for a moment at least he would fold her close, and then-

A convulsive sob startled him. He sa down beside her and took her hand in his. "Dearest, none can see us save God. We are alone in His temple. In His name I ask ou to forgive me, but I cannot overturn my whole life to please you. If we must part on this-it must be so, and God give trength to bear it. I see that your heart i fixed on something else. Let us part i

She replied nothing for a moment, and "You have the strength of a Samso our will is like iron

"And, I suppose, to carry out the analogy, ou think me a new Delilah." "Frankly, yes. You seek to bring me t he Philistinism of mere wealth and fashion t is upon these things your heart is placed.

"You are cruel."

"Say, rather, truthful."

"Yes; when I think I am in the right,"

"It hurts-for all that." "Oh, my love! my love! how can I wou ou? I mean no ill, but only the truth. Be ng, and see things as they are He drew her gently to him, and in mingle

me, love and gratitude, she laid her ach ing head upon his breast, and said : "My Samson! thou hast conquered me "Thank Gol! Hark! the carriage." "Stay! one moment! Forgive me kiss me. Love is greater than money.

TALK UP YOUR TOWN .-- Yes, talk it up and work it up. If it has good schools, good churches, newspapers, and clean, welllighted streets, talk it up. Don't grumble if the candle in a pew, he took her gently up in his arms, and carrying her to the chancel, ideas—especially if you do nothing to help rection.—Lynn Record. "You are very slow to-day. Why didn't "Not all?" laid her down on the step. A pew cushion make the place. Don't tell strangers it is ustop when I touched you?" "Nearly all—" made her more comfortable, and with his the worst place you know of to bring up a handkerchief he brought water from the child, unless you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the child, unless you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the child, unless you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worst place you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know the worse you know the worse you know the worse you know that it is worse than the worse you know t

the phrase. You wouldn't have me stop in ening up, sat close beside him, and gently baptismal font and bathed her forehead. any other town of the same size. Give encouragement to every useful and creditable enterprise in your midst, for as sure as effect follows cause, so sure will enterprise or merit repay every citizen. We cannot live unto ourselves, and we cannot discourage any movement in behalf of a place without nflicting apon ourselves a personal injury. If you see a needed improvement, demand it, talk it up vigorously, until the whole community is impregnated with the ideauntil a storm of public sentiment completes he work; but if you can't have everything that is needed, remember that in that respect it is just like thousands of other places in the land. Keep talking and encouraging, but do not grumble. Don't stop because "We must get you home at once. I will poor mummy, out of whom has withered all la carriage." noans out his sepulchral whine, "It won't pay, and leave to the mummy his embalmed dust and stupidity, and by and by you will ee the result of your courage and talk in iniversal improvement, increased facilities

> "'RAH! 'RAH!"-A western father was so nraged at his intemperate son that, one day then he came home drunk again, he procured a box and placed him in it, leaving of course entilation, and dug a grave, lowered the box n it, and then ranged whiskey bottles around e grave, and stood near out of sight to watch the results. About two hours after, the son awoke from his drunken sleep, and pushing off he top of the box, stood up and surveyed the cene around him, but on seeing no one, his ountenance seemed to wear a doubtful but erplexed look, when all of a sudden a smile ested upon his lips, and he exclaimed in a pice loud enough to be heard three squares, Rah, 'rah; resurrection day; first man up."

or business, cultivated society, and a broad,

iberal and generous spirit that pervades and

vivifies, making pleasant and beautiful ev-

ery place which it enters .- White Pigeon

Argus, Michigan.

CHEEK .- A well known gentleman of Lancaster, one day last winter, in a generous fit, made a seedy-looking chap, whom he had heard was in rather impecunious circumstances, a present of a suit of clothes, which he fellow accepted, while tears of gratitude olled down his cheeks like rain drops from duck's back, and departed. The next day the fellow came stalking into the gentle man's office, nicely clad in the suit that had been presented him the previous day. The entleman supposed that he had called to offer further thanks and receive congratulations at his improved appearance, but what was the gentleman's surprise when the fellow remarked, "These clothes are all hunky-dory, and I cum ter see if yer hadn't pair of boots better'n mine yer might give a feller?"-Coos Republican. TRUE. - The dog that will fetch will always

carry. Those who listen to gossipers and detractors should remember that those who talk to them of others in a private, confidential way will do the same to others of themselves. The male or female sneak has no openness or reliability, and is always engaged in the delightful acrobatic perform ance of self-raising by boot straps. break faith with friend, employer, or indeed any one, is a poor business. Fidelity is a sturdy, every-day jewel that never grows dim, and that lightens the heart of every true man or woman. To be false to any is to be false to yourself. The injury done is never solely upon others than yourself. It is upon yourself. Deceit is a curse upon those burdened with it. In time none will no acrobatic performance that will land the performer into happiness. In the same way here is no golden road to wealth. What oil and energy are to the acquisition of neans, trust and fidelity are to happiness. apparently to the contrary of this, but a close amination will show them to hams and false jewels-bubbles that will ot stand the least pricking .- Journal of ommerce.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.—The French Minister f Finance has caused a placard to be pos which it would be wise for citizens of all ountries to have before their eyes

Hedgehog .- Lives on mice, small rodents.

lugs and grubs, -animals hurtful to agriculare. Don't kill the hedgehog. Toad. - Farm-assistant: destroys from wenty to thirty insects an hour. Don't kill

Mole .- Is continually destroying grubs, arvæ, palmer worms, and insects injurious agriculture. No traces of vegetation is ver found in its stomach. Does more good nan harm. Don't kill the mole.

May-bug and its Larva or Grub .- Mortal

nemy of agriculture; lays from seventy to ighty eggs. Kill the May-bug. Birds .- Each department loses several illions annually through the insects. against them victoriously. They are the reat caterpillar killers and agricultural asistants. Children, don't disturb their nests.

The novel sight of a lady acting in e capacity of horse car conductor can be een on one of the Woodend cars in city. The idea is a novel one, and we have no doubt that a large increase of travel, on that particular car at least, will be the result. We shall certainly patronize that car when

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THE WAR .- The dispatches from Europe announcing the movements of the Russian army, and the prospect of an important and perhaps prolonged war, are not without interest in this locality. Within a year large shipments of leather have been reade to Germany, and sample cases of boots and shoes have been sent to Russia with flattering results. Hides and some grades of leather have advanced 10 to 15 per cent, and the trade anticipating further advance have bought largely, immense quantities of leath er having recently changed hands at a slight advance, Within the past week 51,700 sides of leather were shipped to Europe of which 45,000 were for England, and with the increased demand from the New England shoe factories has rendered th market very firm at the advanced rates among the trade as to the ultimate result of the war news, there is no doubt tha should the war continue large orders will be received from Russia by Boston boot and and shoe manufacturers.

In a recent conversation with a friend, President Hayes stated these views He said that in his judgment United States officers should not take any part in the pri maries or ward meetings before elections or attend any political convention as dele gates, or do anything to assist in securing the nomination of any particular candidate But when the candidates are nominated, the President said he saw no reason why Federal office-holders should not publicly express their choice, and labor for their election i the same manner and under the same co ditions as other citizens. If that view had prevailed last fall, Banks would not hav been nominated for Congress.

DECORATION DAY .- Post 33 will observ May 30 by decorating the graves of the comrades who repose in the cemeteries in Those at East Woburn will b decorated in the morning. The National Band has been engaged, and they will give an appropriate concert on the Common a one o'clock in the afternoon. The Post wil then march to the Cemetery and decorate with boquets and potted plants. Returning to Lyceum Hall the address will be given by

THAT PICTURE.-The Library Com offered a reward of ten dollars for the detec tion of the person who took the picture o the Rumford birthplace out of a book in the library. This morning Postmaster Wymar found in the outside letter box a brown pa per bag with a label pinned to it, directed him, and containing the missing picture. N clue to the thief was discovered, but the committee will be glad to recover the pic ture even if they cannot punish the depre

Mr. D. S. Hasty, editor of the Journal, died very suddenly at his residence in North Easton, Tuesday, or inflammation of the bowels. He was about 35 years old and leaves a wife and three small children He has been editor and publisher of the Sen tinel since 1870, and before that was co nected with the Randolph Register. was quite prominent in the temperanc

GOOD THING .- Under the direction of S lectmen Jones, who is chairman of the Highway Surveyors, the gutters on the sides of the streets have been receiving attention and as they are cleaned out the surface wa ter which has generally stood in the street will be carried off. The appearance of th streets is also very much improved.

The prohibitory law failed at the last per proposals advertised elsewhere stage, and license is still the order of the If the Selectmen grant all the license that are desired, liquor will be pretty free and if they discriminate, and grant only to a favored few, what can they say to those t whom they owe their places? On the whole we think they are not to be envied.

If you want to laugh till your sid aches, go to Lyceum Hall, this Friday evening and hear Sol Smith Russell tell some of his funny stories. The Berger family heard, and the hall ought to be filled as it

ICE .- Morrill Brothers, successors to C W. Carswell, have bought out A. A. Clement, and will furnish customers with ice or fair terms. The contracts made by Clement will be carried out, and customers may rely on the new concern for good ice and reason able prices.

spoke at the camp-fire in Woburn, last week, assistant; Mark Madison, clerk; Thomas M. will be appointed Postmaster at Lynn to-day, Madison, Treasurer; E. E. Stowers, stewonials and endorsements outweighing those of any one of the other eight can-

Rev. Dr. March occupied his pulpit last Sunday. He was laboring under the effects of a severe cold, caused by his change Mr. Hannaford, E. E. Thompson, E. N phere that was prevalent here last week.

tracted meeting last Friday evening, all be ing present but Cummings, the particular business being the appointments. referred to Highway Committee, with full powers. H. S. Converse was licensed as an auctioneer. The petition of B. McPartlin bill, Mr. Coffin addressed the Senate as follows:

| Point deploys may be better protected against unjustifiable and vexatious arrests and detention. Being called upon to explain his Billerica, which was participated in by Revs. Billerica, which was participated in by Revs. for license to sell liquors, and the petition of lows :-E. E. Thompson and 1052 others against granting licenses, were laid on the table. The Police appointments are as follows:— Chief. John E. Tidd, at a salary of \$900 year; Night Watch, Thomas G. Meriam, Mishael Wolch ouch \$790 per annum : Extra Police, James Begley, Salem St., Edward Sionds, Franklin St., Peter Kenney, 153 Main St., Patrick Duffy, C. C. Foster, and P. S. Warland, North Woburn, Charles Porter and W. L. Denis, East Woburn, Patrick Maguire, Sewall Taylor 2d, and W. A. Colegate, Cummingsville, John Murphy, Buckman St., John B. Dovle, Pleasant St., Chas. A. Sweetser, Church St., James McMahon, Broad St., Patrick Connolly, Center St; Specials without pay, Charles Boutwell, Kilby St., T. P. Stowers, Cemetery, J. W. Knight, Unitarian Church, Rufus Pickering, Pond St., John B. Davis, Valley St., James Nelson, Water St., G. E. Parkhurst, Water Works, Warren Wade, East Woburn De pot, B. B. Brown, Baptist Church, Jairus H. Foster, Center Depot, J. H. Nason, Ortho-

SELECTMEN.-The Selectmen had a pro-

Inspectors of Provisions .- L. Thomp Jr., John I. Munroe, S. D. Samson, H. Colamore, T. H. Hill and John E. Tidd.

Surveyors of Wood and Bark.—E. E. Thompson, A. S. Wood, A. J. Parker, L. G. Richardson, C. Littlefield, A. S. Hayward,

John Johnson.

Measurers of Upper Leather.—Marcus Eaton, Granville Parks, J. O. Cummings, Otis Bacon, C. H. Taylor, Julius F. Ramsdell, Parker L. Eaton, F. C. Parker, William Beggs, Arthur B. Wyman, S. P. Cutler,

Sealer of Weights and Measures, and Exminer of Charcoal Baskets .- Montressor S.

Public Weighers .- G. F. Jones, L. Emerson, C. Littlefield, B. C. Golden, R. R. Sinonds, G. F. McDonald, M. Littlefield, A. S. Wood, A. S. Hayward, M. Downs, C. H.

County of Middlesex, and in the County of Suffolk about 160, while upon the docket one magistrate in the latter county last yea there are 1700 cases of affidavits, recognizances and examinations. There is no read means of learning the precise number of a rests for debt. This bill does not affect it

ny manner the charges of fraud which ave mentioned; but when arrest is song!

in the usual way, it provides that the debte shall have the opportunity, without arrest to come before the magistrate, and subm

ruptey, and under our State insolvency law there are provisions by which this disclosur can be had. There are similar provisions i many of the State codes. Will you, Mr

why a debtor, charged with no crime fraud, should first be arrested, when he

untarily. It is said, he can give bail. S

can almost every criminal. Ought the hor est man, whether he have property or not be subjected to this indignity and humiliation

Massachusetts is far behind many if not most the States in this respect. In four-fifth

abolished, except in cases of fraud; and

constitutional provision. Our Constitution

onvention of 1853 submitted the propositi

In the convention the measure was supported by its most distinguished members, withou

by its most distinguished members, without regard to party, including two of the present judges of the Supreme Court, the late Sena-tors Sumner and Wilson, Gov. Morton, Ben-jamin F. Hallet and others. The law of 1787 in many of its essentials, is scarcely worse than that of to-day. The legislation of 1857 in the first section of the act then passed on this subject, start-ed off bravely by saying that thereafter im-prisonment for debt should not be allowed, but it went on to provide for making arrest

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s easy as it has since proved to be. I reard the present laws and the practice uner them, as a blot upon the jurisprudence
f the Commonwealth. It is time for a
hange. This bill, although it does not
ure all the evils, is a step—a long step, I
nay say, in the right direction. It provides
or a voluntary disclosure, a process wholly
nknown in our present law. If the debtor
ave property, it requires him to transfer it
o the creditor. As the law now stands, it
he creditor objects to receiving the propery, although the debtor is willing to let him
lave it, some magistrates will refuse the
hath, and the debtor goes to jail. Under
his bill, if the property is passed over to the
reditor, the debtor has a year in which to
edeem his real estate, following the analoty of redeeming land sold on execution,
and sixty days for the redemption of peronal property. If the debtor intends to
eave the state he can still be arrested.

leave the state he can still be arrested. It is the custom in all the States, I think, to retain jurisdiction of the person in such cases. There should be a wide line between

BAPTIST .- The Baptist Society held it

following: - Moderator, F. S. Burgess:

Clerk J. D. Tidd; Treasurer, C. A. Jones;

Collector, F. S. Burgess; Standing Commit

Greenwood, Luther A. Gould, J. S. Plum

mer, J. D. Tidd. Trust Fund Committee

The deacons, with N. M. Johnson and Alex

Ellis. Auditor, J. D. Tidd. Voted to raise

The flags on the Common and ove

Monday, in honor of Private George W

M., in the fall of 1864, in their 100-day can

st 33 headquarters were at half mast o

ment of debt.

and crime. This bill makes that on. Poverty is not a crime. It is

willing to submit himself to examination

f them or more, imprisonment for

about a dozen of them it has been de

abolish it, but the propositio

an examination touching

And why should he not have it?

many of the State codes. Will y President, will any Senator here,

Pollard, S. Nichols.

Public Guager.—Alexander Ellis.

Measurers of Mason Work.—John R. Carter, L. G. Richardson, L. L. Whitney, G.

Voted, That the Chief of Police is pected to use great care in calling on the Extra Duty Men, and only when the service cannot be done by the Regular Police. Alannot be done by the Regions of that any case of insubordination on the part of his officers be at once reported to the Committee on Police and Night Watch, and The Committee on Street Lamps were

athorized to advertise for proposals for lighting and care of street lamps, both in

Adjourned to Monday evening 23d inst.

The Board met by adjournment on Monlay evening, all being present. William Winn was licensed as an auctioneer for one The application of John Thornton in egard to an alleged damage to his real esite, was laid on the table. Lee Hammond was recommended to the County Commissioners as an innholder. The petition of E. W. Hudson and others for the widening of Canal Street to a uniform width of 50 feet throughout from Pleasant Street to Sturgis, was referred to the Highway Committee with instructions to investigate and report. The etitions of W. H. Curtis, J. W. Dewhurst, A. J. Richardson and Peter Kenney, for li censes to sell liquor, were laid on the table. Wm. M. Mann was appointed a Measurer of Wood and Bark. John Gilcreast and J. E. Stewart were appointed Special Police with-

Voted, To advertise for proposals for Wood and Coal for the coming year, the bids to be closed May 3d.

Voted, To not appoint a Town Physician and the Board of Health and Overseers o the Poor are a Committee to perfect a plan for the most efficient surgical and medical

The following were appointed Engineer of the Fire Department:—A. A. Ferrin, A. J. Parker, Charles Porter, R. F. Poole, John A. Doherty. Adjourned to this Friday evening, to which time the consideration of the subject of licenses is specially assigned.

STREET LAMPS. - There are 144. street These have been cared for and lighted the past year by Cyrus Tay, who had 23 gas and 11 fluid, A. C. Richardson, 26 gas, 7 fluid, H. S. Thompson 10 fluid, Reuben Green, fluid, J. H. Stevens 12 fluid, Darius Childs 13 gas, 17 fluid. The expense for ghting and care was \$1,198.50, and the other expense was \$1,128.91. It is now proposed to relieve the police from the duty of lamplighting, and let it out by contract as

of my associates on the judiciary Committee, and I trust it will also be approved by the good judgment of the Senate. BOY RUN OVER .- Wednesday afternoon ooy named Parrott, a son of Curtis Parrott, a driver on Hawkins' Express, residing on Hovey Street, ran alongside the horse car near Mann Street, and was knocked down. The hind wheel went over the side of his foot, jamming the flesh considerably, and breaking two of the bones. The practice of the boys in running alongside the cars and taking hold of them is a very dangerou ne, and the narrow escape of this boy should be a warning to them to keep away from the cars when they are in motion.

ELECTIONS .- The L. W. Perham Hose co. No. 1 held their annual meeting last Tuesday evening, and elected the following officers :- Frank G. Burney, foreman; Geo Ferrin, assistant; Charles E. Smith, clerk; John L. Perham, treasurer; Frank M. Smith,

John Gilcreast Hook & Ladder Co., No. 1 Capt. J. G. B. Adams, of Lyan, who J. Pearsons, foreman; Francis A Buckman,

> Pollard was unexpectedly called out of town and his address before the Reform Club was Cummings and others spoke, and a very in teresting meeting was held.

WOBURN CONFERENCE.

Senator Coffin on the Poor Debtor's Law In the Senate last Friday, the Cor on the Judiciary reported, by Mr. Coffin o Middlesex, a bill to amend the laws so that church at Wilmington, on Tuesday.

bill, Mr. Coffin addressed the Senate as fol- Messrs. Baldwin, Cutter, Anderson, Willcox and others.

10.30, by the moderator, Rev. J. W., Wellwere read by the Secretary, and accepted. and reported a quorum present.

Deacon C. W. Chapin, chairman of

Church Aid Committee, reported that the committee had held five meetings during mong eleven societies, some of which have The difference between the ty, and the amount certified to having been caused some discussion, but was satisfacto-rily accounted for, by the fact that several of the Western missionaries had been diectly helped, without the amount going hrough the Home Missionary Societies ands, and were counted as contributions to

During the year the membership of th churches has increased ninety-two, and the membership of the Sabbath schools one hundred and thirty-six.

Beginning with the present year, the churches at Burlington and North Woburn ecame self-supporting; also the church at Carlisle joined with the church at Chelms ford in sharing the services of Rev. F. M.

amen's Friend Society, \$192.69; Congretional Association, \$134.58; Tract Socitv. \$86.00; American Sunday School Union \$108 00 . Home for Little Wanderers, \$55,00; Congregational Publishing Society, \$50.00; Temperance, \$48.83; Boston City Missions, \$16.20; Parish Poor, \$1,050. 52; Church Debts, \$2,188.00; Miscellane-

ous, \$1,048.01.

"Go work in my vineyard," with zeal. work and that of our own church work. The wonder of the day to him was that so many was a white chip trimmed with a light shade people look on these manifestations of God's of pink with flowers and face trimmings to ower, and still not realize the magnitude of match, and long ends of valenciennes lace The plain, simple preaching of to be brought round and tied at the Gospel is the power behind Mr. Moody's work. The importance of setting every one with bronze green ribbon, and fern leaves at work is something that should not be neg- and pussy willows. This also had long themselves, instead of laying out the work delicate shade of blue, and a profusion of for the brethren, and thus keeping the whole nachinery in motion. Churches should not, trimmings of puffed blue sick and lace. A endency was to look to influential men to swell the members of the church, instead of lace end at the back, this was very much the masses of the people, the young men of admired. A French hat of fancy straw, which would be the strength of the church. trimmed with light blue, and salmon and The use of the press he thought was lament- blue ostrich feathers over the crown. Λ follows: ably neglected. distinction. Poverty is not a crime. It is brought on in such a variety of ways, as we all know, by sickness, accident, the fraud of others, or otherwise, that simply to be poor should subject no man to arrest. Nor, if he be poor and honest, should be be subjected to the process of ignominiously taking the so-called poor debtor's oath. This bill saves him that degradation. The subject is a difficult one. I have given it the best attention I could since introducing the order, and I am happy to say that the draft of the bill which I presented, met the hearty approval of my associates on the judiciary Commitdown on the local paper, and then wonder and look especially pretty for children. alist, the writing for the local paper was trimmings in all the new shades. The hat counted as waste time. If the masses are to be which attracted the most attention and was who could not be reached in any other way

This was further discussed by Deacon C. W Chanin, who thought we should give ourselves to God unconditionally, and work where he called. The planning by Mr. Moody of what he wished to carry out before he commenced, was the great secret of

Mower, A. Ellis, P. E. Bancroft, Curtis \$2500 for incidental expenses and part payhance to do a great work in this respect.

prepared. ev. E. G. Porter offering prayer.

ARRIVED .- Knott & Co's horses have at rived, and make a good appearance as they are moved about by their trainers. We ecommend the horse lovers to drop in a Jones's and see these Western horse

SPRAINED KNEE .- In jumping from a wagon, John Nelson fell and badly sprained his knee.

The Spring meeting of the Woburn Conerence of churches, was held with the

eeting in charge of Rev. H. A. Hazen, of

The meeting was opened for business, at man. The records of the previous session Revs. H. A. Hazen and Charles Anderson were appointed to collect the credentials.

bill, Mr. Coffin addressed the Senate as follows:—

Mr. President:—I agree with the honorable Senator, who has made the enquiry in regard to this bill, that it is one of great importance. In my judgment none has come before us this session more important. The direct object of the measure is to provide a way by which an honest debtor, against whom judgment has been obtained, may be examined concerning his property, without being subjected to arrest. By our laws as they now stand, there are five different charges of fraud, as they are termed, on either of which a judgment debtor may be arrested. In general terms, they are concealment of property, losing it by gambling, purposely squandering it, contracting the debt with the intention of not paying it, and not paying over money which the debtor has collected as an attorney at law. But probably not one in a hundred of the arrests on execution in this State, is made in either of these charges. The usual arrest is made upon the mere affidavit, that the creditor has reason to believe the defendant has property which he does not intend to apply to the payment of the debt. Although the statutes now require the magistrate to affix his certificate only after satisfactory proof that this allegation is true in practice, there is no hearing or examination, frequently not a question is asked by the magistrate. The certificate for arrest is granted as a mere matter of form, as every lawyer knows, and is seldom if ever refused. Our own statutes do not recognize this common affidavit a containing an allegation of fraud. When arrested the examination is the most technical of legal proceedings. It is safe to say that the poorest pauper in the Commonwealth cannot succeed in taking the poor debtor's oath without the assistance of comsel, when the examination is the most technical of legal proceedings. It is safe to say that the poorest pauper in the Commonwealth cannot succeed in taking the poor debtor's oath without the assistance of comsel, when the examination is conducted by a s the year, and had disbursed about \$3,000 ecome self-supporting, and will need no amount received from some of the churches by the Treasurer of Home Missionary Socigiven by the clerks of the several churches, that Society. Also barrels of clothes were counted as cash, which helped to swell the mount in the report to the Conference.

Sprague as pastor.

The sum total of benevolent contributions \$16,314.36. The amount is distributed s follows: American Board, \$4,037.65; Home Missions, \$3,431.59; Freedmen, \$1. 316.62; Woman's Board, \$925.00; Ameriean College and Education Society and Christian Education, \$677.96; American Congregational Union, \$331.71; Tabernacle in Boston, \$314.00; Bible Society, \$215.00;

After singing, "Come thou fount of every olessing," the topic of the morning, "The Spiritual Awakening of our Churches," was aken up. The topic had two divisions, the 'Our Present Condition," which a nbraced the report by the delegates on the eligious condition of the several churches represented. The reports were all of an enouraging nature, showing that a great reigious interest was prevailing, which had esulted in some cases, in large numbers being added to the churches, mostly young people. The meetings at the Tabernanle, and the great work which Mr. Moody has peen doing, was accredited as being the cause of the revival of religion in the State, at 175 Main street. As usual Miss Banwith such glorious results. The churches are spiritually alive, and are obeying the The second division of the topic was, "Our resent opportunity," which was opened by Rev. W. J. Batt, of Stoneham. He thought | A novelty in ribbon appears this spring. On here was need of caution when we attempt to draw comparisons between Tabernacle and the other has a satin finish, the edge is

Rev. A. S. Hudson spoke on the "Other advantages of the time." He said the gospel as preached in some cases, was not suited to in order to touch the head, and endeavors to onnect his preaching with something that is has very nice ones. Her rooms are much practical. He believed the ladies had a larger than those occupied by her last sea-At 12.30 the meeting adjourned to the vestry, where a bountiful collation had been

The afternoon session was opened at 1.30,

unced that the next meeting would be held nts are Rev. A. G. Bale, Deacon Ezra widow's cap

Aborn, of Wakefield. The following delegates were elected to General Association :- H. Allen Shel-MAY DAY.—The May dance next Tues-day evening must not be forgotten. It will M. A. Herrick, Winchester, B. A. Fowler, cham, and John R. Carter, North Wo-

Delegates to the National Council were to take the lead for this summer.

stitutes, Rev. E. G. Porter, of Lexington, G.

R. Gage, Woburn.

The discussion on the third division of th topic, "Our Present Duty," was opened by Rev. C. R. Bliss. The Tabernacle meetings he thought, afforded a great deal of instruction on this subject. Bible topics discussed in Bible language, and in that way much good will result to the churches. Nev phases should be presented every week, and the Bible showed in new forms, meet the new taste and demand of the per ple of the present day. The question should not be,-How shall the Bible be proved to be true? but How shall we adapt to it so we shall be benefitted? Ministers are too often governed by the pews. They should throw the manuscript aside, if need be, and preach directly from the Bible This was further discussed by Messr Batt, Stone, Cutter, Lawrence, Baldwin an

Webber. "The Duty of the Individual," was also ably discussed by the Rev. Messrs. Hazen March and Porter, in which it was shown that personal effort was the whole secret of entire success, and that, in order to acothers be.

A vote of thanks was extended to the mer bers of the church for the excellent repas which they provided. A prayer meeting was held at the close o

the session, under charge of the Rev. C. R

FEMININE FANCIES.

Now that winter has left us and spring oming again, as we are reminded by the warm, pleasant weather of the last few day the heavy garments that we have been wea ing through the cold weather, grow burder some, and the hats are heavy and shabby looking. With all the brightness about u the trees putting on their new dresses, the grass growing greener, and everything tell ing that the dreary winter is past, is it a wonder that the thoughts and inquiries of the ladies turn to spring fashions, and the questions most frequently heard, are "What is to be worn?" and "Have you been to the openings?" With the advantages that our town possesses in the millinery line, it would seem that every desire might be satis fied and from the number of ladies that throng tle openings, we think that they must ap preciate it. The first opening this season was at

No 150 Main street. The spacious, well lighted store was very tastefully decorated with flowers, feathers, ribbons, etc., and made a very brilliant picture. Among the very handsome hats, we notice a few, The new shape called the Danicheff promises to be very popular. was trimmed with light blue satin and ospinks. A white chip trimmed with cream colored silk and cardinal, with a cluster of red berries in the front and back, was very elegant. Another of drab silk and scarlet For elderly ladies there were shown son very pretty lace head dresses trimmed with lavender ribbon. A visit to Mrs. Cummings will delight all. Next comes

MISS E. BANCROFT, with ladies. The display was very pretty. Almost as many different shapes are shown one side it has the appearance of gros grain, fringed out for a finish. A white chip trimmed with a very ends. possible, be hampered in their religious stylish black lace hat trimmed with a long luties, by pecuniary embarrassments. The spray of green leaves and poppies, with caring, and much enjoyed by the young pecuniary dinal trimming for the inside, and a long, Ministers are ant to look great many Normandy bonnets are shown

MRS. C. M. ALLEN'S the display was very pleasing. There was a fine assortment of feathers, flowers and decided to be the prettiest, was a fancy chir trimmed with cream color, turned up at the back and faced with black velvet with loop of cardinal on the velvet; the contrast in the colors made it very effective. A white chir green silk, with flowers to match, was ver pretty. A chip hat with a Normandy crown of black velvet with light pink drimming trimmings of navy blue silk and clusters of tention. Nearly all the spring bonnets have either to match or contrasting with the trim mings. Pretty neckties and collars are a ways attractive to ladies, and Mrs. Allen son, and her display attracted much atten tion. Then comes

which was well patronized. The hats wer well liked, if we may judge by the number The Committee on Arrangements and crown of cream colored silk and blue trim mings. There was a very stylish crape bo at Melrose. The Committee of Arrrange- net with loops and bows of the crape, and for the front. A white chip B. Stevens, of Malden, and Deacon John G. trimmed with the new shade of pink called coral had a very pretty effect. For elderly ladies there were shapes that were quite ap propriate, and flowers of black, white an don, Wilmington, F. Hoodlet, Maplewood, purple to trim them with. For a little gir we noticed a straw sailor hat trimmed with band and ends of white ribbon, and a cluste of wild flowers at the back and front. The were a number of fancy straws which seen elected as follows :- Rev. A. G. Bale, of was a variety of the fashionable shades and Melrose, Ezra A. Stevens, Malden. Sub- ladies will be well repaid by a call.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Wide Awake for May, after its spirited frontispiece, "The Children's Moving Day," opens with a quaint story by Mrs. H. G. Rowe, entitled "Mrs. White's Party," a festivity which the guests attend in their night-dresses. It is followed by a "Peep into a Lace Kingdom," being an interesting account of a Parisian convent where fine laces are made. In No. V. of Win. M. F. Rounds charming "Child Marian Abroad," Child Marian visits the Pope and procures the Papal Blessing for her doil and upon a brooch for Bridget at home. In "Quinnebasset Girls," Sophie May's serial, Emily in the height of her girlish fun encounters some of life's serious aspects. "Good-For-Nothing Polly," Miss Farman's serial, is concluded, leaving the chief personage fit to become the hero of another story as "Good-For-Something Polly," "Empress Josephine and the Lunds "Win Miss. Waren-Kishe". hing Polly." "Empress Josephine and the Juggler," by Miss Mary Wager-Fisher," and Juggler," by Miss Mary Wager-Fisher," and it "The Last Tournament," are also excellent stories. The attraction of the number, however, to many readers, will be No. IX of the Poet Home's Series of papers contributed by R. H. Stoddard. It relates to Bayard of the No. 12 by R. H. Stoddard. It relates to Bayard Taylor, and gives portraits and views of Tay-lor's home at Cedarcroft, accompanied by pages of delightful personal gossip. The number is completed by poems from Mrs. L. C. Whiton, Clara G. Dolliver, &c., includ-ing No. V. of the funny adventures of Milti-ades Peterkin Paul, by John Brownjohn, together, with the Repulse Science Club.

Department and Music. Culy \$2.00 per annum. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston. NURSERY .- The May number is out, and s as pretty as a bunch of violets. The pic ares are just what the children will enjoy and those who like to draw have some nic lessons for the purpose. There is a pretty song in this number entitled "Grasshopper

together with the Popular Science Club Pangled Knots, Parlor Pastimes, Post Offic

SHORT HAND .-- This useful art, which only acquired by a few, is gradually becoming more and more important, and we look forward to the time when every student will ossess it among his other literary qualifications. The system evolved by James E. Munson is meeting with the most favor, is being the simplest and most rational, and capable of being used at the highest speed. Mr. Munson is the author of a Reporter's Guide and a Dictionary of Practical Pho nography, and also a bi-monthly called Munson's Phonographic News, which is very useful to students and reporters. The latter is issued at \$2 a year; address James E Munson, 34 Park Row, New York.

"The Poor Old Tramp." is the title of a new and beautiful song and chorus, by Will L. Thompson. Author of the famous "Gathering Shells from the Sea Shore." Dealers are ordering it by the thousand. The whole country will soon be singing "The Poor Old Tramp." Price, with handsome picture title, 40 cents.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

We have just received "The Black Hills, and American Wonderland," by H. N. was trimined with light blue satin and os-trich feathers; the brim was faced with black velvet and caught up with a cluster of and only truthful accounts of gold and silver prospects, agricultural and grazing resource climate, hunting and fishing, the Indians and Settlers' adventures and conflicts with hem. Mining and wild, western life, and th grand natural wonders of this most remarkble country—the waterfalls, boiling gey sers, noble scenery, immense gorges, etc., etc. Illustrated with 29 fine engravings, and a new map. Price only 10 cents. Sold by all newsdealers, or sent postpaid, for 12 cents, by Donnelley, Loyd & Co., Publishers, Chicago, Elizabers, Chicago, Illinois.

JUVENILE TEMPERANCE UNION. - The quaras there are wearers. The style which was Church, Thursday evening. Band of Hope and Rising Star Divisions were also present, and a large audience of the friends of the or- Quimby, Mike McShane, a red-headed Irishganization. Mr. C. M. Strout, President of the Red Cross Division presided. A. Hannaford read the Scripture and offered panied by the Baptist Orchestra, J. P. Barrett, conductor. Readings and recitations followed, by Masters Cummings, Whitford Tabor. Dorr and Smith, and Misses Kitt Smith, and Carrie McDonald, the Alexan der sisters, the Smith sisters, and Miss Cook, Ellis, Sweetser, Ames and Fawcett Remarks were made by Mr. Strout, J. P. Barrett, and J. G. Pollard. The orchestra gave several pieces, and W. O. Bacon a pi ano solo. The exercises were very interest

ent at Washington, wrote on Tuesday as

" Banks "Banks arrived to-day, and rumor said at once that he came to take a squint at the Speakership. The fact is, his visit is to appease several friends who all want to be Postmaster at Lynn. To day he recommended two of them to Assistant Postmaster General Tyner. It is uncertain whether he intends to recommend the other five to morrow, but it is understood he has prom ised them all his support.'

Easy Riding .- Ingalls, Wyer & Co., 158 Friend Street, Boston, are selling the Whit ney Side Bar Wagon, which is undoubtedly the "lightest, steadiest, easiest, stronges and best in the world."

nonths. Ann McHugh, assault and battery In time of peace prepare for war, and

when the sun shines prepare for a storm. A. E. Thompson will be glad to sell you a silk umbrella any of these pleasant days. elled and now makes a very comfortable

car. A new smoker has also been added to

the equipment of the Woburn Branch

CONCRETE. - Walter Bates is around, and if your walks are not concreted, now is the e to have them done. Leave your orders at Porter's Cigar Store.

SPRINKLER.-The water cart has begun its refreshing journies up and down Main Street, and the dust will have had hard work to get the best of us.

BAPTISM .- At the Baptist Church Sunday ifternoon, the ordinance of baptism will be dministered at the close of the service.

next Tuesday evening.

North Woburn.

BITTEN.-Last Monday morning the wife of Mr. B. F. Jones, in attempting to liberate her cat from the window which had fallen down upon one of its paws, was severely bitten in the arm by the animal. Mrs. Jones is about seventy years old, and the shock to her nerves was such as to render her almost helpless. She is still confined to her bed.

East Woburn.

BRUSH FIRE. - Hose 4 was called out to a brush fire Thursday morning.

Burlington.

By TELEGRAPH.-Mr. William E. Carter. with a Woburn boy, while riding from Wo-burn through Winn Street last Saturday afternoon met with an accident which might ributed have proved serious. ployees were engaged in putting up an additional wire, and it was lying across the road. Mr. Carter was driving along at a fast gait, and did not notice the wire; some means or other it became entangled with the wheels of the buggy. The buggy capsized, throwing both occupants, and a team passing very swiftly at the moment, ran over them, but miraculously they escaped serious injury. The buggy was damaged slightly.

DRAMATIC .-- The Amateur Dramatic com ination of this place will give their last exhibition of the season at Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, May 2d. The followng ladies and gentlemen will sustain characters in "My Brother's Keeper :- Misses Mary and Rachel Simonds, and Marian T. Hosmer, G. L. Whiteside, M. H. Nichols, sed to be regarded as a pastime, and was E. Simonds, J. S. Hutchinson and A. Simonds. The following is the cast for "Thirty Minutes for Refreshments :- John Downley -G. H. Whiteside; Clarence Fitts,-M. H. Nichols; John Foxton,-J. S. Hutchinson; Major Pepper, -E. Simonds; Mrs. Foxton, -Miss R. Simonds: Miss Pepper.-Miss M. T. Hosmer; Polly,—Miss M. A. The last entertainment given by this Combination was well received by a large audi-

Winchester. ADELPHIAN CLUB .- Lyeeum Hall was well

tertainment by the Adelphian Club. The Young, Baxter, Pond and Lamson, a quartet of male voices. "The Little Treasure" was then introduced, with Mrs. Bailey in the itle role, which she sustained in a very creditable manner. Mr. Marble as Walter Maydenblush, fully answered the expectations of Published by W. L. Thompson & Co., his friends. Mr. Lamson as Sir Charles, was very fair, and Messrs. Steele, Dwinell and Pond and Miss Clark were equal to the requirements of the subordinate parts. Mrs. Cutter's Lady Florence would have been improved with a little more life. Miss Stone took the difficult character of Lady Meddleton very finely. This comedy, which is a favorite with amateurs, we have never seen as a whole more finely rendered. Miss Lamson and Miss Hamlin gave the Overture o William Tell, on the piano in a spirited manner. The evening closed with the amusing farce, "A Sea of Troubles," in which Godolphus Gout, Mr. Whitney, desires to get a companion who can read Shakspeare, the elecution of his Nephew, Mr. Prince, who is in love with his servant, Jenny, Miss terly meeting of this organization was held with the Red Cross Division at the Orthodox his advertisement, Hiram Orcut, a Yankee, Mr. Dwinell, Mr. Thingamy, Mr. Stone nan, Mr. Steele, Stammering Steve. Mr. Cutter, all come before him, and he is driven early wild. He finally turns them all out, and takes back his nephew. Between the plays Miss Kitty Boynton sang "She wanlered down the mountain side," and was resented with an elegant basket of flowers.

achusetts Fish and Game Protective Assoiation last Wednesday evening at their ooms in Boston, Col. John McNeil, of Winhester, delivered a very interesting and intructive lecture on fish culture, talking in n informal way, and at the latter part of is remarks answering questions which were sked by the audience. He spoke chiefly of the migratory fish of the New England waers, the lamprey eel, alewives, shad and salmon. The two former were considered inferior fish, but he thought they were greatly underestimated. He gave many curious details of the different manners of life of these fishes and their habits, and related the story of the discovery of artificial propagaof success, so that while under natural cirof salmon mature, by artificial means 94 per ent. can be saved. A salmon will produ 1000 spawn to every pound of her own They require from 140 to 160 days o hatch. The spawn of alewives hatch in 11 days, and those of shad in 75 hours. He described the manner of transporting spawn and young fish from the hatching beds to the streams in which they were to be placed, POLICE COURT.-John Kellon, assault and and spoke especially of the efforts to stock battery, 85 and costs. Mary Chambers, the head waters of the Merrimack and Conductive, 2d offence, House of Correction, 3 necticut.

M. F. G. P. A .- At a meeting of the Mas-

Police.-L. W. Erskine has been apinted special policeman for service on the West Side. Thomas O'Connor has also een appointed a special officer for the centre of the town.

PRAYER MEETINGS .- Prayer meetings are now held at the Unitarian Church every NEW CARS.—Car No. 21 has been remod- Wednesday evening. They are well at ended, and quite interesting and profitable

There are twenty-one candidates for dmission to membership at the Congregaonal Church at its next communion, which ccurs on the 6th inst.

CAPULETTA.-A private presentation of Capuletta" was given at the Adelphian Club Rooms, on Thursday evening. This amusing operatta was given in a spirited nanner to the delight of a large audience At its close the members of the club enoved a social dance.

A St. Louis Sunday school boy gave is teacher this illustrative definition of "responsibility:" -" Boys has two buttons for ir s'penders, so's to keep their pants up. Music.—The Woburn National Band will When one button comes off, why there's a give a promenade concert on the Common good deal of 'sponsibility on the other butGood Advice.—Now is the time of year for Paneumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Bosche's German Strue. Don't allow for one moment, that cough to take hold of your child, your family, or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Paneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Strue is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it it is much betto have it at hand, when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your whole family a winter, and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents, Sold by W. W. Hill.

Proposals for Coal and Wood Oppice of the Board of Selectnes, Sold by W. W. Hill.

We notice in our advertising col-umns the removal of one of our well known dentists, Dr. S. J. Peters, recently of the firm of Webber & Peters. Though compar-ativly a young man, yet by well directed talent and untiring zeal, he has won for him-self a place in the front rank of his profes-sion. We wish him every success in his new location, corner of Beacon street and Trem-ont place.—Boston Traveller.

Married.

In Woburn, April 61, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, George H. Sutheriand and Miss May E. Ordway, both of Woburn. In Woburn, April 25, by Rev. C. H. Hannsford, Mr. Wright Davidson, to Miss Maggie M. White, all of Woburn. all of Woburn.

In Woburn, April 26th, by Rev. E. Mills, Dea. F. S. Richardson, of Winchester, and Miss Susan A. McFeeley, of N. Woburn.

Died.

In Woburn, April 16, John Felt, aged 88 years. In Woburn, April 21, George W. Richardson, age years, 9 months, 17 days.

Special Notices.

At a regular meeting of Post 33, G. A. R., held a arbank Hall, April 24, 1877, it was voted that the anks of the Post be extended to the citizens of the sn for their generous. on for their generous support in regard ap-fire at Lyceum Hall, April 19, 1877.

By order of
T. H. HILL, Comm
Official: W. H. MATTHEWS, Adjutant.

Having disposed of my ice business to Morrill Brothers, who have had large experience, and have agreed to fulfill my contracts the coming season, I cordially commend them to my former parameters.

amend them to my former patrons.

A. A. CLEMENT.



TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, WOBURN. (APRIL 20th, 1877. Owners and keepers of Dogs are hereby notified that all dog licenses expire April 30th, 1877. Person-intending to take out a license for the ensuing year and those desirous of retaining their old numbers M. S. SEELEY, Town Clerk. 213 Main street

For Sale and To Let.

TO LET.—House of 9 rooms, on Winn street, next the Unitarian Church. Inquire on the premises. HOUSE TO LET.—5 rooms, on Main Street Horn Pond water. Inquire of JOSEPH KEL. CARRIAGE FOR SALE—A first-class Carry all and Sundown, in perfect order. Apply to Mrs. H. M. DAVIS, Pleasant street. STORE TO LET.-Inquire of G. F. Jones.

D. F. EAGER. Abbott street. Apply to CEDAR BEAN POLES.—Just received, a prime lot of Cedar Bean Poles, which we are selling cheap for cash. J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS.

FREEDOM NOTICE. JOSEPH P. MOULTON.
Woburn, April 10, 1877.

WE HAVE ON HAND, AND INTEND TO KEEP THE

Best assortment of Ranges to be found in town, and at lowest prices. We shal also promptly attend to Tin Roofling, Jobbing, &c. as usual. 169 al. Stoves stored for the sea

C. M. STROUT.

PARTICULAR NOTICE Morrill Brothers.

DEALERS IN ICE. Would respectfully announce that they have pur chased of Mr. A. A. CLEMENT, his stock of ice and his interest in the ice business, and will furnish der places. s left at F. A. Hartwell's, or at the Post Of-burn, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester, will

Report of the Condition

The First National Bink of Woburn, rn, in the State of Massachusett close of business, April 14th, 1877.

RESOURCES. Joans and discounts, counts and discounts, counts, counts of security, counts of the state of th

Total, LIABILITIES.

apital stock paid in, surplus fund, Judivided Profits, National Bank Notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, d deposits subject to check, certificates of deposit,

Total, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, SS. I, J. R. Green, Cashier of the above-named bank, lo solemnly swear that the above statement is true,

to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. GREEN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of E. E. THOMPSON, Justice of the Peace.

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of priming neatly and promptly executed at this office.

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of priming neatly and promptly executed at this office.

Witness my hand this 24th day of February, A. D. 165. PARKER L. CONVERSE, Justice of the Peace.



owing named kinds:

Best Harley Lehigh Coal.

Best Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Co.'s Wilkesbar

oal.
Best Lackawanna Old Company's Coal.
Best Draper Furnace Coal.
The Wood to be oak, maple and white pine of the est quality, and to be delivered as ordered through ectmen reserve the right to reject any

By order of the Selectr THOMAS H. HILL, Clerk.

Concrete Paving. WALTER BATES.

is prepared to receive orders for Concrete Paving at the low price of **65 conts per ya d.** Orders may be left at PORTER'S CIGAR STORE, No. 139 Main Street.

ALSACE SUITINGS,

500 YDS. COCHECO FINE CAMBRICS, WHITE QUILTS,

BLACK & WHITE SKIRTS, WHITE PIQUE,

40-inch BLACK CASHMERE,

48-inch BLACK CASHMERE, MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS,

F. S. BURGESS.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To Henry B. Nottage, mortgagor, and to all others interested in the premises hereinafter described.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, dated January 18th, 1875, recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, and Middlesex County South District Deeds, with Middlesex County South District Deeds, Nottage to the Fairhaven Institution for Savings and assigned by it to George F. Tripp, and for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, May 14, 1877, at 12 o'clock, noon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:—A certain parcel of hand, with the building thereon, situated in parcel of hand, with the building thereon, situated in Jarcel of hand, with the building thereon, situated in County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows: Being lot numbered four on a plan of land owned by H. B. Nottage, drawn by J. O. Goodwin, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans. Beginning on the northeast corner of Holten street, and Boston Ave, and run. thence turning and running by lot numbered five on said plan one hundred six and 24-106 feet; thence turning and running by Holton street, one hundred six and 30-100 feet to the point of beginning; said lot containing seventy-one hundred ninety-nine square feet, and being subject the holt of the point of beginning as all of containing seventy-one hundred ninety-nine square feet, and being subject to the point of beginning as all of containing seventy-one hundred ninety-nine square feet, and being subject to the point of beginning as all of containing seventy-one hundred ninety-nine square feet, and being subject to the point of beginning as all of containing seventy-one hundred ninety-nine square feet, and being subject to the point of beginning as all of containing seventy-one hundred ninety-nine square feet, and being subject to the point of beginning as all of containing seventy-one hu

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MIDDLESEX, s. s.

Before Parker L. Converse Esquire, a Justice of the Peace, in and for said County.

JOHN H. CONNOLLY 28 JOHN CAMPBELL JOHN H. CONNOILY rs. JOHN CAMPBELL.

In the above entitled action, it appearing by the
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writ in said case, in said County.

It is therefore ordered, that said action be continued to Saturday the nineteenth day of May, A. D.
1977, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of
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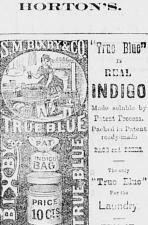
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The 1, 2, 3, is an insect. 4, 5, 6, 7 is an animal. Danbury, Conn.

271. HALF WORD SQUARE. A fish; an animal; acid; rule; a worm

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only eighteen and a half."

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rested her little hands on my shoulder.

"And I'd rather you did go without me,

Perhaps I'll come and fetch you.'

Then there was another pause.

ou," she said, meekly, at last.

ver used, and another little sigh.

glided to a chair and sat down.

roughly.

replied.

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There is one question I would ask,
One lesson I would learn,
To guide me through this world
Whichever way I turn;
The question I would know,
To plainly speak, is this,—
Is it any of my business
What my neighbor's business is?

I have tried in vain to solve it; But the puzzle deeper grows.

But the puzzle deeper grows,
And every day in passing,
No light upon it throws;
And beneath the darksome shadows.
Of this lesson 'fore me now,
I see the gray hairs coming,
And the wrinkles on my brow.

I would know if it is duty I would know if it is duty
To watch my neighbors' ways,
And retail for others' pleasure
Every word he says;
If he can have no secret
That I must not hunt out,
And spread the joyous tidings
For gossips' tongues to spout.

And if I see a lady
Walking along the streets,
Must I keep a strict account
Of every one she meets?
If at a house she chance to call—
Must I learn her business there, And seek a crowd of tattlers,

With them my news to share?

A lady friend to ride, Have I sufficient cause to think

He will make that friend his bride? And if they walk beneath the stars In the pleasant moonlight fair,

What their business may be there? Oh, some good angel show to me The path my feet must tread, Nor let me longer roam With this cloud above my head;

Is it any of my business

Tell me, must I gossip spread,
And my neighbors' business knowAnd by tattling and defaming,
Make each honest man my foe?

I know some persons strive to make
Their neighbors' business known;
And work so hard to do it, that
They oft neglect their owu;
They watch and listen day by day
To find some little thing,—
And 'gainst their neighbors' fame so fair,
Some breath of slander fling.

They go far back through ages past
And search a person's youth;
And if they cannot find a flaw,
They often stretch the truth;
For gossips' flame must e'er be fed,
The train must move along,
With the tattlers and defamers
Who this busy world doth throng.

To sing the gossips' sons

I would fain this army shun,

Would shield the injured one; I would tell to every meddler

Whose soul for gossip years He would act the nobler part

EAST WAKEPIELD, N. H.

that tentines "-"Bother !"

romised to come up and dress,"

And from the shafts of malice hurled

Selected Story.

Burning to Death in his

Arms. was to meet such difficulties as this

I wrote the first sitting at my desk, and

"I do wish you would not be so childish?"

"Don't be so cross, sir!" she said, laugh

I cried, snatching away her hands. "There

ing, as she gave a waltz around the room

making her pretty silk dress whisk over on

of the light chairs, which she merrily picked

up, and then, coming to my writing table

she took a rose out of a basket of flowers

and began to arrange it in her hair.
"I'm not cross," I said, coldly, "but en

ought always to be butterflies.'

There, will that do?"

netary nature. You seem to think men

'No. I don't, Dick, dear," she cried

She held her head on one side for me t

"Are you cross with me, Dick?" she said

There was silence then for a few minutes

ipon my shoulder, and I very nearly wrote

down, instead of,-" The calculations ar-

isagreeable wretch?" But of course I did

rived at by the projectors of tontines,"

is a blot you've made on my manuscript.

ready, so go." Scratch, scratch, went that exas- folly I might have saved her. erating pen, as I went on, writing more Now as this train is passing by, O, must I jump aboard,
And help to swell the numbers of
This vile and loathsome horde? and change my things, and accompany my beaten back by the flames. little wife to the pleasant social gathering a If 'tis my duty, I would join few doors lower down on our road. This tattling army strong.

And lend my voice, though weak and faint,

She had been looking forward to the visit as a treat. So had I till that gloomy fit

to go alone?" I said, angrily.

"You are desired to go; you have a rose and I felt that I must eith n your hair," I said, satirically—oh, what descend by the staircase. oor satire, when it was put there to please e!—"and they expect you; so now go—

said the last aloud, impatiently—well, there angrily—for Mattie had bounced into the "I "I desire you to go?" I exclaimed, bang- and then she fainted. om, run to the back of my chair, and ing my hand down on the desk.

clapped her hands over my eyes, exclaiming nearer, she bent over and kissed my fore- reached it in safety; but below me was what thos calculated to portray deep reasoning

"Will you come and fetch me, Dick?" she said, softly

said, roughly, as I repelled her caresses; and then, looking wistfully at me she went strangle me. I raised my nands to the lock, whether now for obeying me so meekbut it fell back. I beat feebly at the door, sides until the desired effect in the camera but there was only the roar of flames to anbut the desired effect in the camera
but the desired call the maid, and tell her to accompany her swer me; and as I made one more supreme to assme a distinguished and somewhat nogaged in a serious work of a mercantile and as far as the Wilsons'.

turn, the door close, and I was alone.

Alone? Well, not exactly; for, so to e the creamy rose nestling in her crisp, lark hair, but after a glance at it, I let my eyes fall upon my desk, and went on writing during the six months we had been married, clung to me, tillwistfully at me, but I paid no heed, and she hae never looked at me but with the eyes of then came and rested her hands upon my

"Change your things and go after her," threw my writing aside, kicked off my boots, thrust the easy chair in front of the cosey fire, threw myself into it, and then, with my feet on the fender, and my hands in my ne so! I couldn't stay to supper at the Wilpockets, I sat, morose, bitter and uncomsons', dear; for I could do nothing but feet on the fender, and my hands in my only broken by the scratching of my pen.
The little hands twitched a little as they lay fortable, gazing at the glowing embers. She had no business to go !" I exclaimed. cross with me.

Richard Marlow, how can you be such a and ought to have staved." Then I reviewed the past half hour, and shook you. Were you ill?" not write it-only thought-and then I felt grew calmer as I leaned back, knowing as I wonderfully disposed to turn round, snatch did, and well, that I had forced her to go, the again and again, feeling now for the helitile graceful figure to my breast, and poor child, and how miserable she would first time sensible of a smarting pain in one did, and well, that I had forced her to go, her again and again, feeling now for the characterizes the times in which we live.

"She'll forget it among all those people," Somehow or another, though, I did not do I said, bitterly; but I did not believe it and at your foot." it-only went on glumly writing-for I was at last I sat there calling myself ass, idiot, It was quite true; the toe of one slipper Sioux" had encamped there.

self a task that necessitated constant application, and I was not getting on as I could tree of dissension, and blight the whole of "But Dick—dear Dick," she whispered, of the Constitution of 1787—our happy Constitution our happy Constitution

for the comfort and advice of my wife, I visited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly, and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how sorry I am for my folly and ask her lited my disappointment upon the first weak her how so

"But, as a man, can I do that?" I said; her closer and "will it not be weak?" "Mattie," I to the weak?" "Never mind," I exclaimed, "I'll do it; husky voice," "Surely, there can be no braver thing to do so hard, to be womaniy; but, Dick dear, I'm than to own one's self in the wrong. Life's I could say in two short to blur it with petty quarrels.
And suppose she were taken ill to-night—they rested there, I made a vow I hope I liberty will be endangered, and in time des-"Thirteen and a half, I should say," I And suppose she were taken ill to-nightanswered, scornfully, just as if some sour spirit were urging me on to say biting, sar- Or suppose she went too near the fire, and are so many it is folly to invent the false. castic things that I knew would pain the poor girl, but for the life of me, I could not surd! Thank goodness, she is in silk, and not in one of those fly-away muslins!

There was no answer—only a little sigh— I sat on, musing and musing, till sudden- the inquiring eyes that were bent on mine, and the hands were withdrawn.

I went on writing—rubbish that I knew I

I went on writing—rubbish that I knew I word "Fire!" repeated again and again, 'Had you not better get ready, Dick?" and, turning to the window, there was a phlet. said Mattie, softly. "You said you would glow which lighted up the whole place.

come when I went up stairs, and the Wilsons I dashed down stairs and out of the door to find the street thronged, for a house a little lower down was in flames, and to my There was another pause, filled up by the horror, I had not taken a dozen steps before I found that it was at our friends', the ringing title seem now in order. It is intersecrated, scratch of one of the noisiest pens I Wilsons.

Mattie was standing close behind me, but There was no engine, but a crowd of ex-I did not look round, and at last she gently cited people, talking eagerly, and just then ing the different methods by which the merthe fire escape came trundling along the its of a question are presented, and also hear "What are you going to do?" I asked; road.

reached it, was blazing furiously, the flames ing that it seems easy sometimes to carry darting out in long fiery tongues from half extravagant measures in a town me "You need not wait. Go on. I shan't the upper windows, while at several there vet it is almost impossible or very difficult Say I have got a headache—say any- were people crying piteously for help.

I fought my way through the crowd, and unless a large majority favor it before tried to run up to the house, but half a dozen discussion arises, as an article depending of derly, as she came behind me once more and officious people held me back, while the men discussion for adoption in a town meeting is with the fire escape tried to rear it against likely to be lost, unless those who pres "Yes-no. Pray don't bother. Go on. the house, but it would not reach, because its merits speak cautiously and well, which of the garden in front, so that they had to seldom occurs. This is why one experiget the wheels of the escape over the iron enced speaker is worth a dozen of those who Dick dear, I'd rather not go without railings and this caused great delay.

"Let me go!" I panted to those who held endeavors to ascertain what he ought not to me; "let me go. Some one I said angrily. "The Wilsons are our best the house." the house."

You ca

was struggling bravely to keep down her feeling all the while a horrible, despairing ers. Such a one shouts "Mr. Moderator" Because I've no time for such frivolity.

stuff to cancel, and yet too weak and angry me, and ran to the escape, it was to find that to leave off like a sensible man, run up the man who had ascended it had just been tion, whereas he only wanted to talk, ap-

back." He was about to drag the machine away, most of our honest and candid citizens, who friends fled, and the publication of the paper when I heard my name called, "Dick! express their opinion fearlessly, neither was suspended for many days. came over me; but as I had taken the steps Dick!" in piteous tones; and as I was once already made, I felt that I could not retreat more seized, I shook myself free, rushed up the chief aim of the cautious speaker seems their opinion fearlessly, neither caring to win esteem or excite anger, while the chief aim of the cautious speaker seems their opinion fearlessly, neither caring to win esteem or excite anger, while the chief aim of the cautious speaker seems their opinion fearlessly, neither caring to win esteem or excite anger, while the chief aim of the cautious speaker seems their opinion fearlessly, neither caring to win esteem or excite anger, while the chief aim of the cautious speaker seems their opinion fearlessly, neither caring to win esteem or excite anger, while the chief aim of the cautious speaker seems to speak their opinion fearlessly, neither caring to win esteem or excite anger, while the chief aim of the cautious speaker seems to speak the caring to win esteem or excite anger, while the chief aim of the cautious speaker seems to speak the caring to win esteem or excite anger, while the chief aim of the cautious speaker seems to speak the caring to win esteem or excite anger, while the chief aim of the cautious speaker seems to speak the carried to sp without looking foolish; so I acted with that the ladder, with the flames scoreling and to be not to offend any one but to instruct was Collector of the Port under the State usual wisdom displayed by other men under burning my face, and panting and breath- all. The first important task for a speaker government, and who was subsequently apsuch circumstances, and made matters less, I reached a window where Mattie stood at a town meeting is to enlist the sympathy pointed to the same position under the new

wish," Mattie said, very meekly; "but indeed I'd far rather stay at home." round her; but as I did so the ladder gave deavors to preface his motion with some results at the battle of Monmouth, attended Lamb at the battle of Monmouth, gushed furiously from the lower window, marks, and thus gradually recommends its composed the garrison of the house. The and I felt that I must either jump, or try and adoption at a time when it cannot be attacked. general directed in person.

climbed in, lifted Mattie in my arms, feeling meeting audience is a very hard one to im-

seemed to be a fiercely blazing furnace. I recoiled for a moment, but in a few sec-

nds I was below the flames, and reached "Yes,—no— perhaps—I don't know," I the hall, where, panting and suffocating, I photographer makes the following sugges- Loop-holes were cut in the window shutters struggled to the door, reached it, and fell. If I could but open it, I knew we were would compose her mouth to a bland and awaited the assault. The rioters arrived lowly to the door, glided out and was gone. saved. But I was exhausted, and the hot screne character, she should, just upon en- They filled the street in a dense throng That broke the spell, and I started from air caught me by the throat and seemed to tering the room, say 'bosom,' and keep my seat, but more angry than ever. I was strangle me. I raised my hands to the lock, the expression into which the mouth sub- But there was no reply. s far as the Wilsons'.

Then I heard them go—heard the girl refastening, I was, as it were, dragged back by

The door close and I was alone

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to assme a distinguished and somewhat noble bearing, not suggestive of sweetness, she
should say 'brush,' the result of which is

that it was probably not deserted. Then the weight of the burden still clasped to my infallible. If she wishes to make her mouth embracing

breast. speak, I was having an interview with my an angle of the speak of the I could let a feeling of annoyance act upon to make my sufferings more poignant, Mat- wishes to look mournful, she must say 'kerny better nature, and make me behave as I tie seemed to revive, struggling with me for had to the sweet little girlish being, who, her life, as she kept repeating my name, and ulate 's'cat.'

"Dick-dear Dick! wake pray, wake! Are you ill? I started up, to find Mattie clinging to me

omething seemed to say; but I repelled it, and clasping her tightly to my heart, a great is remarkable in many respects. In no parsob burst from my breast as I kissed her ticular is this change more manifest than in natched my slippers out of the sideboard, passionately again and again, hardly able to the quite recent introduction of the humor-

cross, worried and annoyed. I had set my- blind, madman, to plant, as I had, the first must have been in contact with the fire; and

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nestling close to me, "are you very, very stitution—were quite as sure that this terrible angry with your little wife for being such a instrument would destroy popular liberty as

I could say no more for the hindrance of posterity.'

I merely said-"For a memento of a dreadful dream." By the way, I never finished that pam

"MR. MODERATOR."-As the business of our town meeting incited considerable discussion in which a large number of our citizens esting to attend a town meeting and follow the remarks of each speaker, closely watchthe objections usually put forth in an ani-It was quite time, for the house, as I mated and forcible manner. Notwithstandto secure favorable action on any project some one in say, while the novice glibly strives to utter fluently his own sentiments.

"You can't do any good, sir," said a po- It is amusing to observe the weak efforts the anti-Constitutionalits tried to fire the "Then why not come, Dick dear?" said liceman roughly. "The escape men will of one who is zealously interested in a certain matter, and who speaks from a narrow do all they can." But I struggled frantically, and got loose, standpoint regardless of the opinions of oth-"Because I've no time for such frivolity. Sensation, as I knew that my poor darling There, you've wasted enough of my time alwas one of the shricking suppliants for help haps he utters the title several times before at the upper windows, and that but for my he gets the floor; his great anxiety to speak only weakens the force of remarks when As I freed myself from those who held he secures attention, as the audience sup-

parently for his own satisfaction. "It's no use," he said, "we must try the The manner and method of the professional speaker are in striking contrast with the mob triumphed. Greenleaf and his stretching out her hands.

"Did you hear me say that I wished you go alone?" I said, angrily.

"Yes, yes, Dick, dear, I'll go, if you has I did so the ladder gave any measure abruptly, but generally entered a window where Mattie stod of the citizens in the object desired, and no one understands this better than the professional speaker, hence he never introduces any measure abruptly, but generally entered a window where Mattie stod of the citizens in the object desired, and no one understands this better than the professional speaker, hence he never introduces any measure abruptly, but generally entered a window where Mattie stod of the citizens in the object desired, and no one understands this better than the professional speaker, hence he never introduces any measure abruptly, but generally entered a window where Mattie stod of the citizens in the object desired, and no one understands this better than the professional speaker, hence he never introduces any measure abruptly, but generally entered a window where Mattie stod of the citizens in the object desired, and no one understands this better than the professional speaker, hence he never introduces any measure abruptly, but generally entered a window where Mattie stod of the citizens in the object desired, and no one understands this better than the professional speaker, hence he never introduces any measure abruptly, but generally entered a window where Mattie stod of the citizens in the object desired, and no one understands this better than the professional speaker, hence he never introduces any measure abruptly, but generally entered a window where Mattie stod of the citizens in the object desired, and no one understands this better than the professional speaker, hence he never introduces any measure abruptly, but generally entered a window window window window with the professional speaker. The power or charm of a good speaker is on the south side of Wall Street, mid-way There was no time for thinking; so I always apparent, but fortunately a town between Pearl and William Streets, about and enjoy yourself," I added, by way of a sting to my sensible speech.

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"I can't enjoy myself, Dick," she said, in my arms, feeling meeting audience is a very hard one to impress, as it is generally composed of practical men,—citizens who will not lend their total men,—citizens who will not lend their can brown Brothers. He had laid in fifteen or total men,—citizens who will not lend their can be present site of the banking house of Brown Brothers. He had laid in fifteen or total men,—citizens who will not lend their can be present site of the pres "Dick, Dick!" she gasped, "save me!" praises, solemn allusions, or flowery rhet-oric, thereby expecting to thrill the hearers the ded with the furniture of the dining-room, the stairway was obstructed in the same ing my hand down on the desk.

She looked at me with the great tears standing in her piteous eyes, and then coming nearer, she bent over and kissed my fore.

Fortunately I was as much at home in the bouse as in my own, and making for the ential speaker only quotes such allusions staircase through the flame and smoke, I from previous remarks with a vim and particular the stairway was obstructed in the same manner, and the garrison was massed in the stairway was obstructed in the same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other stairway was obstructed in the same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the stairway was obstructed in the same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the stairway was obstructed in the stairway was obstructed in the same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the same manner, and the garrison was massed in the stairway was obstructed in the same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the same manner, and the garrison was massed in the same manner, and the garrison was massed in the other same manner, and the garrison was massed in the same manner. and honest convictions .- Peabody Press.

A Photographer's Advice.—An English tions: "When a lady sitting for her picture for observation, and the general calmly look small, she must say 'flip,' but if her shouting defiance, they withdrew. shunk; if resigned, she must forcibly ejac- have the rights of mankind been imperilled.

Newspapers have changed with the The difference between the newspaper of to-day and that of forty years ago, ous element into the daily and weekly press. "Oh, Dick," she panted, "you did frighten The sparkling puns and witticisms which think about your sitting here, alone, and to be found in the older files of even the So-so-so, I was so mis- newspapers which to-day most freely indulge babies have strength to live seven days. She knew I was up all last night, writing crable, Dick, and I slipped away and came in this light and harmless sort of literature. that abominable book, and was out of sorts, home, to find you lying back here, panting The space which was once devoted to long, if they live over seven weeks they will live and struggling; you wouldn't wake when I prosy compostions is now full of the fresh seven months; and unless something parness of every day life. It is one of the ev- ticularly bad happens to them, they "Oh, no not at all," I said, as I kissed idences of the intense mental activity which reach the age of seven years, providing the her again and again, feeling now for the characterizes the times in which we live.

Susan B. Anthony registeaed at a birth, and lifts up an open hand, it is "You've burnt yourself too, Dick; look Western hotel, and some malicious male to command; but, if it clutches with its at your foot.."

Western hotel, and some malicious male to command; but, if it clutches with its creature started the report that the "hostile thumb tucked in, it will be of a cringing,

Lord Shelburne was that the British star object at hand, and that object was the lady in question.

"But, as a man, can I do that?" I said; my weak fit of folly was past, as I clasped in question.

"But, as a man, can I do that?" I said; my weak fit of folly was past, as I clasped in the closer and closer yet.

"Tis really astonishing," said Richard the closer and closer yet. "Mattie," I whispered at last, in a very just emerged from a long and cruel war in husky voice," "can you forgive me for beddefense of liberty should now agree to fix an elective despotism upon themselves and their At last, when I was free, I took the rose Convention that they had the opportunity from where it nestled in her hair, and placed "to save our devoted country from impendit in my pocket-book, while, in answer to ing ruin." George Clinton said of the same Convention :- "The friends to the rights of mankind out-number the advocates of des potism nearly two to one."

Nor was the opposition confined to words. The spirit of the party was fierce. Mr. John C. Hamilton asserts that there was a party ombination to take the life of his father, the great champion of the Constitution, by the duel, and Colonel Oswald did certainly challenge him, but upon explanation, withdrew the challenge. On the third of July, 1788, twenty days before the New York Convention adopted the Constitution, came the news of the ratification by Virginia. The friends of the new charter marched to the fort in Albany, read it aloud with exultation, and fired a salute. The next day, the Fourth of July, the opponents of the Constitution, who believed that its adoption would be the setting of the American star of liberty, marched to the fort and burned the charter. Its friends, rejoicing in prospective victory, attempted to pass triumphantly the house where the other party were holding their celebration. But the latter fell upon them and drove them back. The Constitutionalists rallied, and approached by another street. But again the other party was ready, and talk carelessly, for the professional speaker had planted a small cannon loaded with stones, to repel the assaulting column. The Constitutionalists pressed on, and as the dragoons at their head began the charge. cannon. But it had been spiked, like the gun in Governor Dorr's assault upon the Providence arsenal in 1842, or the priming flict followed, and the stony battle of Green Street is historical In the city of New York, after the Consti-

tution was adopted, its friends resolved to punish its opponents by destroying the press of the publisher, Greenleaf, whose paper had been the organ of opposition. They assaulted his house. them, and gallantly defended his castle. But Constitution by President Washington strict orders not to fire until he should begin the action, and all the lights in the house They roared, threatened, and challenged But there was no reply. The house was dark and silent. The leaders of the mob the house was either deserted or garrisoned the better part of valor, and

The Constitution so bitterly opposed was If she adopted. But it has not ruined our devoted country, as Joshua Atherton feared, nor as George Clinton believed. The desponding American to-day, as he hears glo forebodings that we have surely reached the end, that liberty has now been finally overthrown, and that only accumulating disaster remains, should carefully inquire whether Jeremiah belongs to a party that has won or ost, and remember Lord Shelburne, Burke Benedick, Clinton, and the Constitution that was to destroy America.—Editor's Easy Chair in Harper's Magazine for April.

> ABOUT BABIES .- Old ladies say that, if they will most likely live seven weeks; and old belief, that if a child cries loudly at its slavish disposition.

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To Let, Woburn Clothing Stor WOBURN DIRECTORY, 1877?

The undersigned would announce that he w publish the fourth triennial Directory of Wo burn as soon as the canvas can be made Canvassers are now engaged in collecting the names and other information necessar for a complete Directory of the town. first Directory was issued in 1868, and contained 2,324 names; the second in 1871, cor tained 2.899; the third in 1874, contained The citizens will confer a favor, and add to the value of the Directory as a book of reference, by seeing that the canvassers have correct information, as it is desirable to make the work as full and complete as possible. The directory will contain the names, occupations, and residence of all the citizens, a full register of the town officers the societies and organizations, and in add tion a complete list of the legal voters revised to date. A portion of the Directory will be devoted to advertising, and busines men will find the present number as good a medium as former issues. We have placed the Advertising Department in the hands Mr. Charles S. Parker, who occupied a similar position three years ago, and the satis factory manner in which the wishes of our patrons at that time were met, is an assuance that they will be equally well served i the present number. The Directory will b published in the same style as its predesces sors, and will be sold for 81 per copy. Subscribers may order of the canvassers or at the publication office, and their favors are respectfully solicited.

JOHN L. PARKER, Publisher.

MISS GUSTIN .- Miss A. M. Gustin, who makes her debut in Woburn, next Wednesday, in connection with the Dramatic Con bination, is highly spoken of wherever she has appeared. Not long since she read in the Peabody Institute at Danvers, and the Mirror asserts that "She possesses rare qualifications as a public reader. She has a powerful and flexible voice, good facial expression, easy and natural motion and gesture, and a beautiful and graceful appearance. She has a keen sense of humor, and Her dramatic power is really wonderful and could not fail to win for her a career of dis tinction as an actress, if given in that direct

FIREMEN'S PAY .- In Lynn the fireme get \$110 a year, and the number of alarms is \$85, and last year they had 38 alarm alarms last year. In Watertown their pay is \$50, with 28 alarms. In Medford the pay is \$50, with 20 alarms. In Malden their pay is \$50. In Waltham it is \$40 and 13 alarms. In Arlington it is \$35, with 16 alarms. In Woburn it is \$25, with 33

Reform Club have engaged Lyceum Hall approved. Adjourned to Thursday, May 10, for the week commencing May 21st, and when the applications for licenses will be will hold public temperace meetings every evening during the tiating with some of the best speakers, and the series of meetings will be the best that was ever held here in the interest of temperance. Further particulars next week.

Mr. A. J. Richardson, of the Restauthat he only applied for a license to sell ale beer and cider, that he never sold any hard liquors, but in a large experience as a vicder, as he desires to now.

The business of clearing the lot for barn has been moved, and workmen are engaged on a cellar for the Winn ho lot on Winn street is being graded for the

There is a good chance to study the milky way," or something that looks like it, every Monday, in front of Bank Block, H. Conn, Treasurer; Robert W. King, Stew where the Board of Health is supposed to have its headquarters.

In the current number of the Cottage Hearth, there is an excellent portrait of J. ning. Hon. J. G. Pollard gave an interest-

The stormy weather the past week Ward and Charles H. Day. there are sunnier days in store for us.

School Converter .- At the School Comward Simonds were appointed Truant Offi-cers. E. E. Thompson was appointed to take the census of the school children in

ance. Single copies, 5 cents.

Freeding notices, 25 cents a line. Special no. ecs, 15 cents a line. Ecs, 16 cents a line. Special no. ecs, 16 cents a line. Ecs, 16 ce The chairman was directed to invite some work, and in consequence of the talk, nd coal. The schools were assigned to the up his cousin, who is known as a fighter, to mmittee as follows :-

High School-The full Board.

Grammar-Central Rooms 2 and 4, Cummingsville Rooms 3 and 4, Plympton Room 4; Primary—Pleasant Street Room 2, Cumningsville Room 2; Sub-Primary—Pleasant Street Room 1; Mixed—Cambridge Street;

. Thompson Jr., G. W. Norris.

Grammar—Cummings Rooms 1, 2 and 6 Plympton Rooms 5 and 6; Primary—Union Street Room 3, Main Street Room 1; Sub Primary-Plympton Rooms 2 and 3; John Johnson, C. D. Adams.

Grammar-Cummings Rooms 3 and 4 East Woburn Room 3, Union Street Room ; Primary—East Woburn Room 1, Law-ence Room 4; Sub-Primary—Highland Street, Central Room 1; Mixed—Cedar Street; Susan E. Edgell, John L. Parker,

Grammar - Rumford Rooms 3 and 4 Cummings Rooms 7 and 8; Primary—Rumford; Sub-Primary—Union Street Rooms 1 and 2, Lawrence Rooms 1 and 3; Mrs. G. J. Pindar, J. G. Pollard.

The following rules were adopted to gov

They shall call upon every teacher within the limits of the central village, out of school hours, once a week, and shall inquire of the teachers for cases of truancy; if any arg found, they shall see and notify the parents and shall also notify the Superintendent and advise with him as to the best methods to pursue. They shall also investigate all cases reported to them by the teachers, of absences where there is suspicion of truancy. They may in their discretion stop any scholars found upon the streets or in the fields and other places, during school hours, and investigate the cause of such absence. They shall use every means within their power to break up the habit of truancy, and co-operate fully with the Superintendent and teachers to this end. They shall also keep a record of their doings, and shall peport to the School Board once a month through the Superintendent.

POLICE.-At twelve o'clock, on Monday night, the old police force retired, and the new officers entered upon the discharge of their duties. Capt. John E. Tidd, the new been served, congratulations were Chief, won his distinction as captain in the fully and warmly showered on Mr. ar 32d Mass. Vols., with which regiment he served in a creditable manner throughout its erm of three years. He was a member of he State Constabulary force, when that oody of constables was disbanded. Since that time he has been once on the police and last year was elected constable, to the duties of which he was confined, however, the Selectmen of last year declining to ap point him as a policeman. He was re-eleced constable this year, and the present board appointed him Chief of Police. He has considerable experience as an officer, and will doubtless prove an efficient Chief. Thomas G. Meriam, who went on as night vatchman in place of Amos C. Richardson, has had no experience, and the experiment will be watched with interest. Michael Welch, who relieved Night Watchman Tay has been on the force a year and proved himself a good officer. Officer Ramsdell is stable, has been appointed Truant Officer and is engaged as watchman in a responsi ole place a portion of the day, he will prob-

erve. Selectmen.-At the adjourned meeting Friday evening all were present. It was Voted, That in view of pending legisla-tion the license question be postponed to the next meeting.

ime. We understand that the officers ap-

approved. Adjourned to Thursday, May 10, the party a success, netting over \$60.

FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The Engineers of form, consisting of blue caps with white he Woburn Fire Department met Monday evening and organized. Albert A. Ferrin bosom, drab pants, and blue and white vas unanimously chosen Chief Engineer, stockings. and R. F. Poole, of North Woburn, Clerk Several of the companies organized as fol-

Jacob Webster Hose, No. 2.-Chose P. M. Warland, Foreman; C. A. Dodge, Assistant; Granville Parks, Clerk; E. Curtis, Treas urer; P. M. Warland, Steward.

John Cummings Hose, No. 3 .- Chose J W. Ellard, Foreman; Theodore H. Taylor, Assistant; Frank Taylor, Clerk; C. E. Weson, Treasurer; C. Coffin, Steward.

Charles Porter Hose, No. 4 .- Chose Frank Murray, Foreman; Patrick Cogan, Assistant; Richard Garrity, Clerk; James Cogan, attending a meeting with the Orange Lodge Preasurer; Sylvester Murray, Steward. Highland Hose, No. 5 .- Chose Edward Foreman; Amos Pettengill, Assistant; Henry L. Andrews, Clerk; George

the Spring custom, to the advertisement of Corse & Woodberry in another column. REFORM CLUB.-There was a large meet voted to dispense with afternoon service for the present. Dr. March will preach in the Boyle O'Reilley, the Irish poet and editor. ing address. Remarks were also made by A. A. Fish, John L. Parker, Quincy R. has not made a very beautiful May of it; but ing will be addressed by the Vice President of the Fancuil Hall Club

LIST OF BOOKS. a fight occurred on Fowle Street, near Conn Street. It seems that Peter Brannagan, a of April, 1877. dded to the Public Library during the month

DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR .- Last Friday no

somewhat noted character, had a dispute with one Mulheran, at True's shop, over

chastise Mulheran. In company with a man

named Murtagh, the Brannagans wavlaid Mulheran on his way from dinner, insisted

on his fighting, and as he showed a desire to

avoid an encounter, they followed him, and

finally attacked him opposite Conn Street. Mulheran defended himself as well as he

plead guilty, and paid \$15 and costs. Pete Brannagan came in on Tuesday, with B. E.

Bond, Esq., for counsel, plead not guilty,

this affair, between friends of the original

ontestants. Monday noon two Connolly

were going home to dinner, and stopped a the entrance to Park Street, and fought until

seive containing forty-six half dollar silver

On Wednesday, a man named Rufu

as been engaged as Orator on Decoration

We would call attention to parties

The first Congregational Church has

COLD.—There was a heavy frost Wednes

ing and evening hereafter

this state.

Several other fights have grown out of

and the case was deferred to Thursday.

 A Voyage to the Fortunate Isles. Mrs.
 S. H. B. Piatt.
 That New World and other Poems. S. H. D. World and G. That New World and G. Mrs. Platt.
Mrs. Platt.
A Woman's Poems. Mrs. Platt.
Practical Cooking and Dinner Giving.
M. E. Henderson.
M. E. Henderson.
J. W. Hook of American Explorers.
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A Book of American Higginson. Pine Needles. Susan Warner. James. Rees.
7738 From Traditional to Rational Faith. R. ffin. Vandyke, A. Novel. J. E. 7739 D

A. Griffin.

Doctor Vandyke, A. Novel. J. E.
Cooke.
Cesarine Dietrich. George Sand.
Bessie Lang. Alice Cockran.
Olivia Raleigh. W. W. F. Synge.
Barriers Burned Away. E. P. Roc.
A Rolling Stone. George Sand.
Letters, Essays, and Memoirs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
Book of the Poets. Mrs. E. B. Browning.
Notes on Genesis. F. W. Rebertson.
Handbook of Fruit Culture. Thomas
Gregge. was able, and the fight was a desperate one.

A lage crowd gathered, and at one time there vas danger of the fight becoming general. The Cambridge Brannagan bit Mulheran's hand severely, and was badly used himself. They fought all they wanted to, no one in-

7748 Handbook of Fruit Culture. Thomas
7749,50 Auto-Bagraphy of Goethe. Trans. by
7761,2 Foreign Blographis. Wm. Maccall.
7761 Williary Journey during the Revolutionary War. James Thacher, M.
7765 Winter Story. Miss Reard.
7766 Okumer Story. Miss Reard.
7767 Wife No. 19, or The Story of a Life in
7768 Bondage. Ann Eliza Young.
7768 That Lass O'Lowrie's, Frances II. Burerfering, the police being up town. Warrants were issued however, for the assailants and chase given, and on Monday, Murtagh and James Brannagan gave themselves up,

nett.
7759 The Gates of the East, a Winter in Egypt
and Syria. Henry C. Potter, D. D.
7760 English History in Short Stories.
7761 The Fall of the Stuarts and Western
English Grown 1678 to 1697. Rev. E.
Hale.
7769 What is Arr. S. G. W. Benjamin.

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What is Art. S. G. W. Benjamin.
Queechy. Elizabeth Wetherell.
Memoirs of John Quincy Adams, Vol. 11
The Golden Butterfly. A Novel.
A Living Faith. Geo. S. Merriam.
The Supernatural Pactor in Religious
Revivals. L. T. Townsend.
Cakes and Ale.
Barry Gray.
Pictures of Ol.

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Series."
Two Men of Sandy Bar. Bret Harte.
Tit Two Men of Sandy Bar. Bret Harte.
Tits Last Essays on Church and Religion.
Matthew Arnold.
Tits Eight Months at Rome during the Vatical Council. Pomponis Leto.
Tits At School with an Old Dragoon. Stephen
J. Mac Kenna.

Any person wishing for books not now in the Library, will please make a list of them, fast castor, fruit basket, and a patent flour giving authors and titles, and hand it to the librarian, and if suitable, they will be pur-

15 miles every day until shortly before his UNIFORM.—The Shamrock Base Ball death.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Dexter Smith's Paper for May is out, and contains beside a large amount of interesting reading, several excellent musical number original and selected.

POLICE COURT.—Peter Brannagan, assault Richard fell from J. Maxwell & Co's leather nd battery, \$5 and costs. James Brannafractured his skull. He was taken to the gan, assault and battery, \$15 and costs. Owen Murtagh, assault and battery, \$15 and costs. Martin and John Connolly, mutual Rev. C. H. Hanaford of this town assault on each other, \$5 and costs, each.

---We have before referred to Mrs. Day for the Grand Army Post of Ashland, Tenney's embroidery, but we have just seen other specimen which exceeds her former ORANGE.—There was a considerable numexhibits. We advise our lady readers to give her a call. ber of Orangemen in town last Tuesday,

CONCERT.-Mr. Whiting is progressing with the arrangements for his concert which will take place a week from next Tuesday about to refurnish their houses according to in High School Hall. The Phalanx was inspected last

Wednesday night. AURORA.—There was a good display of the aurora borealis on Wednesday night.

Seems as if the Hoosac tunnel busiought to be referred to "the committee ARE YOU GOING TO TEXAS?

Fred W. Ellis, late of Woburn, now of Texas, writes to a correspondent in Stone-ham, a letter so replete with information oncerning his adopted home that we are tempted to publish a portion of it as fol-

the series of the contribution of the contribu

MEC'S DIVERSION.—The Dramatic Association that brought out: "Cate" and "our Bloys" os accessfully before large Wolum; audiences, will play "Meg's Diversion," for one hight only, Wednesday May 9, 1877, at which time Miss Sallie M. Clough will uppear in some of her choices musical scalestians. Salinon, Moore & Morris, at which time Miss Sallie M. Clough will uppear in some of her choices musical scalestians. That shad the first time in the same and the first time in the same and the first time in the first time i do best at stock raising, with such farm as will save him buying anything but clothing. Two or three thousand dollars will do nicely to start a ranche. Help is cheap here, but a man can always get work at some

> A CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes that for 30 years past a farmer mamed Fry, residing near Allentown, Penn., has treated hydrophobia with unvarying success by the following simple method: The patient is to be kept free from excitement of every sort, especially that caused by the visit of sympathizing friends. The medicine is to be prepared by taking one ounce of elecampane root powdered; one tablespoonful of madder and one quart of new milk, and boil them all together, slowly (in a water bath, if possible), until reduced to a pint. The dose is one wineglassful once a day for three days, then intermit three days, then repeat and intermit again and repeat. That is, nine wineglassfuls are taken in all, and there are three intermissions. In support of the efficacy of this treatment it is stated that 30 years ago Mr. Reed and Daniel Mershon were bitten at Germantown by a rabid dog, that Mr. Reed was treated by an eminent physician and died of hydrophobia, while Mershon, under Fry's treatment, never suffered at all. A young man named Jacoby and a daughter-in-law of John Boyer, at the corner of Mill street and Chelton avenue, under similar treatment recoverer from the dreadful disease about 20 years since, and in 1858 a policeman so far gone with hydrophobia as to be held in the carriage in which he was driven through Germantown to Mr. Fry's residence, was also treated with entire success. A number of additional cases are quoted, in all of which the remedy described is claimed to have effected complete cures. A CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times write

Written for the Journal

tempted to publish a portion of it as follows:—

1st. You ask what show a man with a few hundred dollars, etc. Depends on the man not the money; but the more dollars the heter, especially if he has brains to go with it.

2d. You can preempt, but I would advise you to buy. All the best land long ago preempted or "blaid on." Think you could buy on time; know you can of some land-owners, 3d. Soil, A 1; produce anything—cotton, corn, rye, barley, wheat, sugar, potatoes, everything that man needs and without manner. 4th. Water—permanent all through the Hondo, and clear spring water at that. 5th. Topography of country same as Middless county, Mass.—mountains and valleys; valleys very rich; mountains rich in pasture lands for stock the year round. 5th. Timber not handy as we understand it is cleapenough. Wood for fuel and fencing is larger than that. You can buy lumber from 2 cents to 4 cents per foot, and that is cheapenough. Wood for fuel and fencing is abundant and at your door. You can build a stone house as cheap as wood. A stone building, 20335, 12 feet post, is now in course of erection at a cost of \$225. 7th. You can buy out a brand or start with one cow, or, as a man I know of, started with a bull two years ago, and now has a hundred cows and calves. Barn stock will pay anyway if you pick, etc., is my answer. You have "droughts" north, we have them in Texas, but have more strings to our bow that rates are stated in the bill of laden, and not left as "current rates." You can get goods brought here very cheap. I had 6300 lbs., and landed in San Antonio, freight cost, \$101. 9th. Regular stage from San Antonio to Bandera every Wednesday and Saturday more more strings to our bow that of the control of the proper state of the business and the control of the proper of

struments musical and unmusical, and noises however, he had not been detected. numerous and discordant, endeavored to no tify Mr. R. that they were there. They were there, but Mr. R. was not, for hearing of the visit, he took occasion to be absent from home. Another Richardson was there however, a policeman, and the result of his part in the affair, was the arrest of Edward its meeting house to R. M. Pulsifer on con-85 and costs, and appealed, and Brodeur religious service within its walls for thirty will be tried next Thursday.

SIMPLE SUSAN .- This domestic drama chester, last Friday evening and Saturday get the afternoon, to good audiences in an acceptable manner.

PASSION WEEK .- At the Unitarian Sunday School concert, next Sunday evening at half past six o'clock, Mr. Robert C. Metcalf will finish the story of "Passion Week," which was begun at the Easter service.

NASTY THIEVING .- Jeremiah and Corn Littlefield on a charge of stealing a lot of manure, and gave bail for a continuance of that the Old South society has acted very

Court for having a cock fight at his house,

W. M. Parker, Supt. of the Lowell R. R., has leased one of Mr. Skillings's new that his houses, and will take up his residence in

Mr. William Adams, of Winchester. as purchased a hotel in the suburbs of Concord, N. H., and will open it this summer for boarders.

on, spoke at Lyceum Hall, Thursday evelong, on temperance.

of teeth; and the house is haunted by uglining, on temperance. The Assessors commence their labors and domestic brawls.

Is that what God meant the family to be

ext Monday.

than never to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Of course it is; but that is not one of the saddest things that enters into a young man's life, by any means. When he has wasted the midnight oil and ink and paper in getting up a paragraph for the local, then waited anxiously till Saturday to see it in print, and after reading the paper all through, finds it turns up missing—then, ah! then comes in the terrible reaction, and he could wish that he or the editor were dead, it matters not which.—Youkers Gazette.

We Read the new advertisements.

CHURCH MUSIC AND CHOIRS.

I am sorry to say that I am neither a writer of musical subjects, nor a musician of any kind. On the former I will do as well as I can now; the latter I never attempt, but have always regretted that I did not learn to sing when young, with what talent I possessed.

It is a high accomplishment to be a good singer. Music in English literature is placed only second in the list of fine arts, poetry standing at the head. I am fully impressed with the belief that music has done as much for the advancement of civilization and moral culture in connection with religious teaching, as preaching. It has assuaged the sorrowful, consoled the afflicted, and soothed and elevated the masses. It has helped the dissolute to a higher plane of life, and to "assume a virtue," if they never had my before. Much of the preaching in former times would be acceptable now to only a few, yet it did a good work if it was feared. JAMES PARTON'S BABY .- It is stated that is uncle to that baby his wife must be his aunt. Why, there is no end to this confusion. Of course Mrs. Parton can't be aunt and mother at the same time. The idea is absurd. We see now where we were in error. The exact relationship may be stated thus: Parton is a father and is half or fourth grandfather? No matter; call it a half. Consequently that baby is—is—. Now Fanny Fern took him as her third husband, and Parton's present wife being her daughter, and not his, that daughter's baby is no kin to him. That sounds absurd, too; very. Allowing it is Parton's child to begin with. Parton is its farther, and he is just as much its grandfather, unless it is the intention not to permit the poor thing not to have any grandfather at all. Now if it is his grandehild, and he was Fanny Fern's third husband, and this baby is the child of her daughther, every time he takes it on his knee—it couldn't possibly be twins, could it? No that isn't it. Yet there does appear to be two generations in that one baby somehow. The idea of dandling two generations on one knee! That is the most ridiculous idea of all. Why, if that child were really Fanny Fern's daughter's child, and Parton was third husband to Fanny, and father to her daughter now, it ain't possible Parton could pick himself up and dandle himself on his own knee. This is the most serious matrimonial complications as numerous as the folds enwrapping an Egyptian mummy. We are afraid to pursue the subject any further, lest the horrible suspicion that dawns upon us, that the baby should prove to be Parton's father should be verified. As it is we think it ought not to be Parton's father.—Pittsburg Chronicle. Why, there is no end to this confu-Of course Mrs. Parton can't be aunt

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE.-The particulars of a disgraceful hoax perpetrated the other day at Alencon, are given by a local paper. A young clerk in a notary's office in that town, took it into his head to send a letter to ten hunchbacks in various parts of the coun-try, whose addresses he had obtained, re-questing them to attend on a certain day at the office of his employer for the purpose of ment of churches as well as to other affairs of life, or they will prove a failure. The people of this town will be elevated and refined in their moral and religious culture is some one of the religious societies will adopt a first class quartette choir.

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A. R., will come off Tuesday evening, May 15th, Miss Adelaide Philips, Miss Sallie M. Clough, The English Quartette (maic voices), Mr. Geo. Rimbach, cornet soloist, and others have volunteered their services and the finest concert ever given in town may be expected. The tickets have been placed at 50 and 75 cents each with rererved seats, and will no doubt find a ready sale. They can be had at the post office or of A lmiral Thatcher and Commander Small, committee of arrangements.

Edwin Robinson has been appointed Adjutant of the Post.

Califul MPIAN.—Last Tuesday evening a party of serenaders visited the premises of Mr. F. S. Richardson, who has lately rentered the state of matrimony, and with instruments musical and unmusical, and noises numerous and discordant, endeavored to no-

The Old South question is a very simple one, but it has been so involved in the internal quarrels in the Old South socity that the public is misled. All there is to it is this: The Old South church sold Lynch and John Brodeur. Lynch was fined ditions which prohibit the holding of any ears-one specific condition being that the adapted from Miss Edgeworth's story of that Mr. Pulsifer bought the property to save the name, by two Winchester ladies, was given building from destruction, and has agreed in the vestry of the Unitarian Church, Win- to dispose of it to other parties, when they ditions referred to are believed to stand in the way of securing the necessary funds Accordingly the legislature has been asked incorporate an association with power to hold the Old South for the purposes menioned, with the right also to take the prop erty by right of eminent domain, subject to amages awarded by a jury. This right of eminent domain, if granted, will avoid the lius Lynch were arraigned before Judge obnoxious conditions, and that is really the piggishly about the matter, and it which has caused one branch of the legislagave bail for his appearance at the Superior ture to make what under other circumstances could not but be considered and extraordihas been surrendered by his bondsmen and nary grant of the right of eminent domain. -Lowell Journal.

The Family.—It is in a man's family life that his piety gets tested. Let the husband be cross and surly giving a snap here and a cuff there, and see how out of sorts every-thing will get! The wife grows cold and un-anniable too. Both are tuned on one key. thing will get: The wile grows cond and un-amiable too. Both are tuned on one key. They vibrate in unison, giving tone for tone, rising in harmony or discord together. The children grow up saucy and savage as young bears. The father becomes callous, pewish, TEMPERANCE.—Elijah A. Morse, of Can-

he who made it a place for Love to build he nest in, and where kindness and sweet come resymptone to their finest manifestations? The divine idea can be realized.

wite's or mother's grave. His eyes get won-frous clear then, and he sees as never be-fore what it is to love and be loved; what it is to injure the feelings of the loved.—Golden

clear then, and he sees as never before what it is to injure the feelings of the loved.—Golden Rule.

ALAS! FOOR YORICK.—Last Wednesday morning a man was found dead in a cheap hotel in New York, kneeling at his bedside, with his face buried in his hands. He had passed his last sickness alone in the lone-some chamber of a public house, and when he took his departure from life there was no one by to give a word of comfort or offcheer. The man was not only alone, but in autter poverty, having no money with which to pay for attendance or to meet the expenses of a decent burial of his poor remains. And yet that man had probably contributed as much to the innocent amusement of the public as any of his generation. It was William W. Newcomb, the negro minstrel, one of the promeers in the burnt cork business, a contemporary of Christy, Campbell and Eph Horn His life was full of the vicissitudes common to his profession. Beginning as a circusboy, many years ago, he became distinguished as a jig-dancers, and afterwards, in partnership with Bight Thayer, formed a minstrel companies with varying success. He was a member of Bryant's and of Campbell's troupes, and one of the proprietors of Rumsey & Newcomb's, Horn & Newcomb's, "Long Warblers," and l'atterly of Arlington & Newcomb's Minstrels. At one time he was worth \$100,000 or more, and made and lost several moderate fortunes. At last, friendless, alone and in poverty, he died in a public hotel. Such a death is peculiarly sad for one whose business through life has been to provoke mirth and furnish amusement. The man who blacks his face, dances breakdowns, sings plantation ditties, makes ridiculous grimaces and cracks dubious jokes to make the world laugh, is but a poor mortal after all, as liable as any one to give up the life which he has spent in making sport for others under circumstances peculiarly distressing and sad. —Globe.

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Worse THAN ARSON.—Brother Gardiner,

Worse than Arson.—Brother Gardiner, was seeking a job, when he came across a young colored friend who was rigged out in a new suit of clothes and a lot of flash jewelry. After a lengthy survey of the outfit the old man asked:

"My friend, what is your income at the present time?"

"Bout 86 a week," was the answer.

"An' you is puttin' all dat glory on \$1 a day! Shoo! but I didn't s'pose dere was such a fool nigger in Detroit! Dat's a wuss case dan arsony!"

"Hasn't I de right to w'ar good clothes if I earned dem?" protested the other.

"No, sah; you hasn't. De popper way for you to do is to frow all dat brass jewelry away, put on common clothes, an'go 'round lookin' like dat dollar a day was jist about keepin' your head above water. Ize got a house an' lot, money in de bank, cane-seat chairs in de parlor an a picture of Gineral Grant all framed up in guilt, but does I go round lookin' like I owned the City Hall?

Does I fling on style till ye can't rest? Does I try to make out that I am John Jacob Astor? Boy! you want to quit dat business. Frow away dat gorgeous glory; yut some mud on your boots an' come along wid me and hold de pail while I whitewash a fence."

The State of New Hampshire leads in the temperance reform movement, having in proportion to its population more names on the pledge than any other State in the union. The work began in 1867 under direction of John W. Drew, and now there are 125 reform clubs in operation, with a total membership of 65,000, of which 27,000 are men twenty-one years old and upwards. Of the latter number 10,000 or more were habitual or hard drinkers. The average of hard drinking men who have kept the pledge is eighty-eight per cent. The man who has conducted this grand work has certainly showed good generalship, and a wonderful power of attracting and persuading fellowmen who were under the terrible power of drink. And the force which has been used,—simply moral suasion—has accomplished more in holding men than all the laws in the statute book. We are glad to see that the movement is extending westward, that in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan great things are being accomplished. May the wave continue until it reaches the Pacific coast, and we hope as great a per cent, of signers to the pledge may remain stadfast as in the Granite State.

Death of Parson Brownlow. — Ex-United States Senator, William G. Brown-low, otherwise known as "Parson Brown-low," died at Knoxville, Tenn., on Sunday last, at the age of seventy-two years. He was born in Virginia, and in his early life worked at the carpenter trade, subsquently entering the Methodist ministry, and la-bored ten years as an itinerant preacher. He afterwards took quite an active part in politics, and in 1837 became editor of the Knoxville Whig. He was very denunciatory in his style, and, in consequence of his vio-lent expressions, became known as "the fighting parson." At the opening of the re-bellion he rendered himself obnoxious to the confederates by his strong Union sentiments. fighting parson." At the opening of the re-bellion he rendered himself obnoxious to the confederates by his strong Union sentiments, being arrested and imprisoned on a charge of treason, but subsequently released and sent within the Union lines. He afterwards made a tour through the Northern States, speaking against secession in the principal cities. He was elected Governor of Ten-nessee in 1865, and held the office two terms. In 1869 he was chosen to the United States Senate, his term expiring in 1875. His life has indeed been a chequered one.

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A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—A rather seedy-looking individual came into a Detroit shipping office the other day and stood around with an aimless and uncertain air for several minutes. Finally one of the firm noticed him, and, conjecturing his errand, said: "No, sir, we don't want any lead pencils or the 'Life of Christ' to-day. Couldn't buy them. Nor pain-killer either. Nor shoe laces. We've bought matches until the closet is full of 'em. If we used some patent soap on our collars it would disgrace the rest of our coats. And, finally, we don't ever get our sik hats fixed up. We use them for cushions." The other members of the firm and the clerks wore grins on their countenances, and the caller seemed nonplussed. But he shook himself, and gathered his shiny, threadbare coat about him and a strugged his shoulders, and as he opened the door to go out he remarked in low, quiet tones: "All right; I just called to pay you a freight bill that had been running since last summer. Til call again perhaps." The door closed softly after him, and a stillness like that of a Sabbath morn pervaded the office.—Detroit Free Press.

A Veteran Local Preacher.—On Sun-

A Veteran Local Preacher.—On Sunday last a funeral sermon was preached at the United Methodist Free Church. Cononley, in connection with the death of the late Mr. John Holgate. The preacher was Mr. James Proctor of Lothersdate, who stated that the deceased joined the church who differen years of age, in 1816. He began to preach before he was twenty years of age, in and during his ministrations it was calculated that he had bravelled 30,000 miles; that he had preached 3,000 sermons, led classes 2,800 times, and spoken 1,400 hours in class meetings; 3,000 hours of Sunday services; attended 200 circuit quarterly meetings, and sport 400 hours in these. He had addressed 600,000 persons, and walked 10,000 hours, or over three years at the rate of twolve hours a day. He had been a preacher for fifty-five years, the places in which he has preached having been Crosshills, Cowling,

farther than we would go. They force to remember. A man never sees so far to human life as when he looks over a be's or mother's grave. His eyes get won-CHILDS,

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"I'll give a penny," the stingy man said;
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"Na, na, mon," the chuckling sexton cried out;
"The Lord is na cheated—he kens thee well;
He knew it was only by accident
That out o' thy finger the guinea fell.

"He keeps an account, no doubt, for the puir

No mair o' that golden guinea, my mon, Than the one bare penny ye meant to gi'e."

But in that account he'll set down to the

There's comfort, too, in this little tale

A serious side as well as a joke

Phæbe Savil's Letter.

Moxie was sitting on the attic floor, turng over the contents of a large chest, painted red, as the fashion was years ago

The chest had been undisturbed for years. AGES 10 TO 14 YEARS, including some eight or tei-tyles, and which have been sold by us within sky, lays at \$10, \$21, \$13 and \$15 per suit. We hav-ousolidated the entire lot, including all the styles and have marked them a uniform price of Several times Moxie had with difficulty above garments are all heavy weight, and the er to continue her search.

to find out about mothers family." She caught up the gray cat and ran up stairs, first bolting the doors, securely. And so we find her, sitting on the floor in front of the old red chest, and Somerset purring would have closed a harder heart, opened on the blanket, which for years had not been Tom Furbush's, and were to him the

from its labors had placed it. all, puss," Moxie said, as she pulled out the third, and no mose interesting relics came

to light. She shook out the blankets and read the initials "P. S."—Phœbe Savil—her mother's and grandmother's name. As she did so, she caught sight of a bit of yellow paper

MY DEAR DAUGHTER PHEBE .- It is God's will that I leave thee soon. Because I wish thee sometime too know of a wrong which thou alone, perhaps, canst bring to rights, I cated to attend to the support argument. dfather's writing leave in thy granolather's writing what, should I tell thee to-day, thou couldst not understand. Thou wilt often see this old chest, thou wilt remember my last direction about it. When thou art twenty-five, it is to be opened. Mayst thou, when that time comes, be able with thy Lord's help, to turn the hardware of a great wrong into the pure. comes, he able with thy Lord's help, to tark
the darkness of a great wrong into the pure
light of perfect restitution and right. And
so doing, my daughter Phoebe, be assured
that rhou wik most certainly receive then
and hereafter the blessings of thy mother,
Phoebe Savil.

Only one part of this was clear to Moxie. daughter had put an end to any thought of a father's love. restitution, which a longer life might have

when "Dark shall be light and who had been injured.

that Moxie, instead of immediately searching into the depths of the old chest for the light which it could throw on the letter, fell she anxiously exclaimed.

at his death had left her all his fortune. For at present some reason or other—it had always been eories that she reached the conclusion that the money might be at the root of the

Carefully, she lifted the next blanket, and eneath it was revealed a stout oaken box, conceal. He heard M cound with iron. The key was in the lock, still he sat in silence,

two-edged knife and a miniature portrait. tion he had held a few days before in Tom Poetical Selection. two-edged knife and a miniature portrait. It is no ne had need a few days before in 10m that a led a few days before in 10m that a led a few days before in 10m that a few days before in

short and unbusiness-like, but signed and sealed according to law. It read :-

it untouched till she should find her brother again, and be able to give him a share of the can support a wife," the farmer had an-Dickens', but the peculiarities or traits of property of which his father's disinheritance had deprived him. Of all this her mother had never known. Thomas Wentworth, the brother, had never been found, and very sadly, Moxie thought the old wrong of Thom Wentworth could never be righted.

As it began to grow dark, and was nearly the papers carefully back in the oaken box, and laying the blankets in their old place, took Somerset in her arms and went down stairs. And after she had told Millie what to get for supper, she sat down in the green worth and his son and daughter. Gradually these troubles faded from her mind, and he found herself thinking of her own father. 'I wonder," she said, thinking half aloud,

I wonder if he is not a little like old Thomas Wentworth. When he comes in I will tell him what I have learned, he may —Here Moxie abruptly ended her reverie, as unjust to the father she loved so dearly.

But here I must write a word of explanation. There was a farmer, only three miles from Mr. White's farm, who had honestly raised the lid and looked in, but nothing but won Moxie's love. But Mr. White had remespun blankets met her eye, which fused his consent till young Furbush should looked too uninteresting and too heavy for prove himself capable of winning enough to support himself and Moxie; and he was too But to day it was raining drearily outside, proud to marry where all would say he marand the idea came suddenly to her that there might be something beneath the old blankets. Keep money was what he seemed unable to "I wonder," she said to herself, or to Somerset, the cat, for there was no one else into his coffers, but was as readily poured a Savil, and went to America. She took the to whom she could address any remarks, "I out. Not extravagant on himself, Tom Furwonder why I never thought it was just the place for me to learn what I've been trying worldly wisdom, the world said, and would "Well," said the farmer, " never get a fair foothold. His father was so

taken from where a hand long since rested duty, and still more imperative, of gratitude rom its labors had placed it.

"I believe it's nothing but blankets after in the world, and leave behind him an hon-

And Moxie was very willing to wait.

"Moxie, is supper ready?" called Farmer White as he came in from the pump. "I guess so father. I told Millie about

it. Since then I have not thought of it." pinned to the corner. The ink had faded and grown yellow, but she could still disany of the home duties.

"It's all that shiftless fellow, Furbush, cated to attend to the supper arrangements.

"Trust my girl with that fellow! She's her mother's brother, and restore so I've got in the world. I like the fellow, to," he went on, "with all his shiftless ways. There's the coal he sent to Widow Green, and the barrel of flour to keep the life in the little Lardin children.

The farmer brushed his sleeve over his 'Twas a harder question than he cared to meet -a question of giving up to The twenty-fifth birthday, on which the old chest should had have been opened, had him twenty years before, and whom he had never come, and the death of Phoebe Savil's watched over and cared for with more than

After supper was over Moxie drew a low ottoman to her father's side, and laying her 'With thy Lord's help." It might be He head on his knee, she related to him had no need of any human help. Doubtless, she had opened the old chest, and found the wrong had been righted years before. Thomas Wentworth's will. The expression of interest on her father's face gradually wrong made right" had come before this to deepened and mingled with pain. As Mox ie glanced up she saw the lines deepen, and It may seem unnatural to my girl readers the look of anguish on the usual calm face

"O! What is it, father? Are you ill?

"It is nothing, my girl. Leave me alone Phoebe Savil, her grandmother, was the a little while, Moxie, and some other time i world does not know how the only daughter of a wealthy Englishman, who will tell you, not now, Moxie; I can't just thinks, as that one-half doesn't know how the you are "off guard" some She kissed him gently and then quietly

onsidered a little mysterious—the money left the room, thinking with gentle sympahad never been touched, and was left to thy she had tho harshly roused the old grief. gospel as it is actually preached in a major-his white dresses too clean, nor tie his sash Moxie's mother. Her husband, a well-to-do For she did not know his heart was sorrowfarmer, deposited it at interest for Moxie, his only child. It was after several different over that which had been, but over that should rotate Christian ministers indiscriminately through the churches for a month or which was to come.

And if it was? Did the matter end there? bly self-controlled, he gave no sign of grief beyond the expression of pain he could not ery name, and would be more tolerant of

written in a sprawling hand, "Thomas Wentworth, Devon."

fortune, somehow my grandfather lost it. His father was wealthy enough, an old Devwho was this Thomas Wentworth? One onshire worthy, but for some extravagance of the "worthies of Devon?" The next or other the old man disinherited his son. If sily with certain work, but none can become of the "worthies of Devon?" The next paper answered her. It was his will, very I could get a few hundreds of that money,

"You couldn't keep it," Mr. White had is remarkably small, but nearly all believ

It was evident Phæbe Wentworth afterwards became Phæbe Savil. Very plain to Moxie where her fortune came from, and nearly as plain why gentle Phæbe had kept I have."

was through that san's daughter. I can't mention the career of Wilkie Collins, who has delighted the people of more than one country with his works of fiction and disappointed them with his readings. His books

"And if you go on in this way you never swered, as he left the barn.

It seemed possible to the farmer that Tom lar author are not the qualifications need Furbush was grandson of the same Thomas sary to make him a pleasing reader. Wentworth. Should Moxie continue her grandmother's search, it would doubtless but of course there are some. It is said that reach the ears of Tom Furbush. He probably was in possession of more facts relating odies could realize or comprehend the swee time for her father to come in, Moxie put to the family than Phobe Savil had written ness and merit of the pieces. He seemed to down for her daughter.

> is not the man to put in a claim." And then his own words came back to him that must ever win admiration.

again. "When that time comes, you may easy chair, and began to muse on the old have my daughter Moxie." If the money homestead in Devon, and Thomas Went- was no temptation to Tom, Moxie would be sively taught, is probably owing to the fac-

The farmer's thoughts ran on. Every side

easy chair, and the old clock in the hall though it might be considered a narrow and marked the hours as they passed.

At last he arose, walked once or twice cross the floor, took his lamp and went to The next day he went over to see the Jer-

sey calf again. "Let me see, Tom," he remarked quite incidentally, "you said your grandfather's name was Thomas Wentworth, I believe."

"Yes, sir." "Know anything else of the family?"

oney with her, and it was doubtless spent "Well," said the farmer, "I guess you of the loftiness or grandeur, nor realize the may send the calf round, and perhaps you'll

A flush of pleasure overspread the young

over to tea yourself."

"I will, Mr. White, since you so kindly ask m

When Tom Furbush came over in the evening, and after they had finished the oldfashioned supper at six o'clock, and the three were sitting under the elm trees in front of were siting under the elm trees in front of the house, Farmer White tipped back in his chair, and brushed his sleeve over his face, while generally entertained by music and chair, and brushed his sleeve over his face.

Then he said :-Farmer White slightly raised his eyebrows, and vented his feelings in a low whistle. She was young when she died, Furthard his feelings in a low whistle. bush, very young. And she died before she naturally fallen on Moxie."

"That work, Furbush, was to look up listen attentively to jokes, but are unconworth a dozen of him, and." he added almost erty which was rightfully his. Moxie has unconsciously in his thoughts, "she's all found the brother's grandson, and intends to told. A person who can relate an inciden restore it with interest. Our friend, here. Moxie, is rightfully heir of Thomas Wentworth. What can make that cow so uneasy?"

But neither Tom nor Moxie heard any

Tom Furbush never has been rich in this much stock in the blessings of the poor. Mr. their tastes dictate, they cannot fail to please came when he was very thankful his daughpreferred heaping up treasures which were

Among the relics which, during the Cencase in Mrs. Furbush's parlor, were a two-edged knife and a miniature, which she Now show him how to get up and down the would tell visitors "belonged to old Thomas stairs, how to place his feet in climbing up Wentworth of Devon, from whom both Mr. into chairs. Furbush and myself are descended."—Mas- only make him more careful. It is but a

It is just as true that one-half of the other half lives. Nothing would make a After she left the room, the farmer sat for lines, would be an equally educative one. a long time in silence. Naturally remarka-bly self-controlled, he gave no sign of grief Christain life is everywhere, and under evceal. He heard Moxie go up stairs, and different views about the way to reach it, and what me shall think of his doctrines. A UCTIONEER,
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Only paper was all she expected to find story which affected him; it was a conversal story which affected him; it was a conversal world.—Golden Rule.

Scribner.

Scr

ing, and hence the number of good readers "You couldn't keep it," Mr. Winte nau is remarkably small, but nearly all beneve that they can read tolerably well. This deduction ways and be able to build up for himself an honorable name, having so vilely tarnished mine and his.

To my daughter, Phebe Wentworth, I bequeath all I possess and an old man's blessing on her and hers to the latest generation."

"You couldn't keep it," Mr. Winte nau is remarkably small, but nearly all beneve that they can read tolerably well. This deduction extends marvelously wide among authors or learned men and women. Writers endowed with knowledge by long research and much study, feel fully confident of their ability to read in public and please an auditors or learned men and women. Writers endowed with knowledge by long research and much study, feel fully confident of their ability to read in public and please an auditors or learned men and women. Writers endowed with knowledge by long research and much study, feel fully confident of their ability to read in public and please an auditors, it only hastens their course to the rostrum to face the readers of their works. As an illustration of these remarks we would mention the career of Wilkie Collins, who pointed them with his readings. His books charm all classes, as his style is similar to character which serve to make him a popu have inherited music, and to have acquire "In that case," thought the farmer, "Tom knowledge, which he harmoniously blended thus giving to the world poems and song

The great obstacle in the way of reading or the reason why the art is not more exten that reading can be enjoyed in a silent moo After all, wasn't there a question of right and all can peruse quietly the literature the day, perhaps more agreeably alone than by entertaining others by reading aloud. of the subject was looked at, as he sat in the This is certainly true in some respects, alselfish view of the subject, as there are great many people often too fatigued to read an article, who would be entertained and in structed if some one read for them who un derstood reading. But the great objectio o reading without utterance or sound lies i the fact that much of the merit of a sketch lost by silent perusal. The human voice can be used to as good advantage in elocu tion as in singing, and the whole charm o music is in sound. After hearing a familiar piece read by a fine elocutionist, a perso remarked,-"I never thought there was s much to that piece," and the same might be said about many sketches we have read. By a hasty perusal of a piece, we are merely interested for the time being, but we feel none extent of outline that the human voice is able to portray, and which always stimulates the imagination to encompass more, not less than the mute form evokes.

How many families might make their home circles entertaining and attractive if even one member thereof was sufficiently reading often proves a dull and sleepy pastime, and this notion extensively pervade song, are scarcely ever treated to a recitation "Moxie, it is your mother's birthday. She would have been forty-two to-day had she bush, very young. And she died before she even knew of what her mother expected would be her life work. So that work has naturally fallen on Moxie."

and its cultivation deemed worthless, but there is a glory in good reading, which, although seldom manifested, is nevertheless The farmer stopped a moment and cleared his throat. In home circles, people often enjoy hearing anecdotes, and scious of the fact that the chief merit gene ally lies in the manner in which they are in good style and in a way to impress the hearers, approaches the art of elocution as is now understood, for the principal points he added, as he walked hurriedly toward the of good reading merely embrace manner expression, clear delivery, and knowledge of theme. Thoroughly understanding those important features, every scholar can be come an agreeable reader, or even a good elocutionist, and by selecting such pieces as all hearers .- Peabody Press. TEACHING THE BABY .- You must take

physical nature, so rapidly developing. For tion; and they say that in the process of instance, he has just reached the climbing welding the absolute momentum of the hamforetaste of the hard schooling which ex perience gives us all our lives. Better Phobe Savil, her grandmother, was the a little while, Moxie, and some other time I world does not know what the other half the right place, than a great one when ber that too, when he is in his teens.) But more surprising revelation to many men who

I beg of you, if you want to see him grow u es after the present uncomfortable fashion, so that he isn't conscious of any legs above his knees. Then let him feed himself. two, without reference to denominational He'll make a miserable mess of it at first, but protect him well with bib and tin tray, and he'll soon teach his spoon the way to some day when the stove is not very hot; he

ONE VIEW OF WOMAN'S .- Much has been said during the last few years concerning nan's true position in society. Shall she hrow aside the reserve and modesty which characterized her, and place herself side by side with husband, father and brother in all he active puruits of life? Can she, without neglecting higher and holier duties, enter into all the excitements and intricacies of political life? Is it for her to purify the moral atmosphere of our Ward rooms, and make our caucuses what they are not now, fit places for decent men? These are questions which deserve thought and serious consideration, but until they are decided woman need not be idle. God has given her work enough to do, a work that is exclusively her own, and one which the strong arm, unbendng will and less sensitive nature of man have entirely unfitted him for.

y uninteed film for.

"Tis hers to heal the broken heart,
To dry the tear,
And drain the cup of sorrow,
When 'tis near;
Tis hers to quench the fires
That troubles ever feed
And faithful bear the burdens
Brought by need."

If the loving father has given her pre-em nently the power to make home what it hould be-a place of perfect rest to the veary husband and father, and the most deightful spot in the world to the little ones, f she can guide the erring feet of her sons nto a path of virtue and train them to be ome good and useful men, if she can send orth her daughters fully prepared for their life work, what more can she desire? And vet though home claims our first and purest love, though its claims should be paranount to all others, there is a wide field for woman's work and woman's influence out-

Too great importance cannot be attached o the relation which she sustains to the edicational interests of the Republic; the great ass of children both native and foreign, nust be educated in order to become a free, self-sustaining and self-ruling people; here t is that she can exercise the patience and orbearance for which she is noted; no one will deny that she has quick perceptions, eep and tender sympathies and a sacred re gard for truth and duty, which cannot fail to ring out all that is good and true in a child's nature. Childhood is full of faith and trust, and only at that age can effective, enduring work be done; the great lack of morality in training in childhood. A refined and cultivated manner is also indispensable in a teacher; what a vast influence one wholeexert over a whole community by imparting to the little ones under her care a portion of her own spirit, and by laying a deep and broad foundation of knowledge, accompanied by all the graces and qualities that go to make up a refined manhood and woman

Woman cannot with truth, complain of a limited sphere; if she has the ability and inclination so to do, she can engage in almost any branch of business; if God has given her an eloquent tongue, and an earnest desire to array herself against the tide of intemperance and vice that is sweeping over our country like a flood, our pulpits and platforms are as free to her as to her brother reformer, and we bid her a hearty "God speed." Woman can safely undertake any work that will make this world wiser and purer; and while so many are clamoring for woman's rights" to the neglect of all that is truly noble, right and honorable, no true woman forgets that she has a right, without any act of Legislature, to help the needy, minister to the suffering, raise the fallen, and to make the little world about her better and more beautiful for the influence she has exerted; an influence that will fade only in the brightness of heaven .- Exchange.

TIRED RAZORS .- Barbers often tell us that azors get tired of shaving, but if laid by for twenty days they will then shave well. By tired razor, from long stropping by the same mate particles of fibres of its surface or edge of a piece of cut velvet; but after a month's erogeneously, crossing each other, and preing its fellow, and hence cutting the beard, stead of being forced down flat without cutting, as when laid by. These and many nore than a little animal, and educate his ultimate particles of matter are always in momer causes an entanglement of the orbits of motion, and hence a re-arrangement as in one piece; indeed, in a cold state, a leaf of gold laid on a polished surface of steel, and stricken smartly with a hammer, will have manently gild it at the point of contact.

A West Hilt man got up in a vague in the dark for his socks, got hold of his wife's striped stockings. When he pulled them on and stretched them up, he felt so ompletely dressed that he didn't think of putting on anything else, but went on mov ng around until he found a lamp, and fell to the floor in a fit of terror at the sight of his legs. When they restored him to con sciousness they couldn't make him believe that the house hadn't been burglarized by a circus clown or an escaped convict, because he said, "I saw him the moment I struck the match, just as plainly as I see you now Nobody's safe in these awful times

In Bath (England) Abbey is to be een the following

" Here lies Ann Mann, She lived an old maid and died an old Mann."

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WOBURN DIRECTORY, 1877.

During the past week considerable prog the Directory for 1877. A careful canvas has been made for the information, but as perfect accuracy is impossible, and the arer it can be approached the better for all concerned, the publishers will be grateful to any one whose name was not in the previous issue if they will see to it that the name appears in the present. The canvassers' books are now undergoing a careful examination preparatory to placing the names in the hands of the printer. The Directory becomes more and more useful each year, and many words of commendation are bestowed on the work. The present number will contain more information than any former one, and will of course be more valuable. It will contain the names, occupations, and residence of all the citizens, a full register of the town officers, the societies and organizations, and in addition a complete list of the legal voters revised to date. The numbers on Main street will also be given in their regular order, so that those who have not placed numbers on their houses can have the information necessary to do so. A portion of the Directory will be devoted to advertising, and business men will find the present number as good a medium as former issues. We have placed the Advertising Department in the hands of Mr. Charles S. Parker, who occupied a similar position three years ago, and the satisfactory manner in which the wishes of our patrons at that time were met, is an assurance that they will be equally well served in the pres-We are happy to state that he is meeting with very good success. The Directory will be published in the same style as its predescessors, and will be sold at \$1 opy. A special canvas for subscribers will be made the coming week. Subscribers may order of the canvassers or at the publication office, and their favors are respect

JOHN L. PARKER, Publisher.

RAILROAD NEWS .- President White, of having never before visited it, and the probabilities are that he is not averse to sharing with the Boston & Lowell some of the val-uable freight that is billed to and from Woburn. The recent success of the B. & L. at Lawrence, has doubtless lead the B. & M. to look about and maintain if possible the balance of power, and if Woburn should be the gainer all her citizens will rejoice. We understand that the B. & L. contemplate the now removing gravel. They have 16 acres of land and its situation between Boston and Lowell make it a desirable location

Too SENSITIVE .- The following anecdote slightly altered from the Gloucester Advertiser is applicable to this town :- A self-im portant youth, whose father was not ashamed to use a currier's knife, was heard to say a few days since, with considerable emphasis, "I like Woburn well enough, but I cannot tolerate the smell of tan yards, which sometimes pervades the atmosphere. A matter-of-fact individual who heard the remark, replied, "That's all very well, my First Congregational Sunday School, Hon. when Woburn people cannot smell leather, ars of the infant department of his school to they will smell something a great deal meet them at his house on Thursday. In worse, which is dull times and poverty."

MISS WILLARD .- Miss Frances E. Willard, the lady who has beco to those who have attended the revival meetidgs in Boston the past season, and who con-Church, has consented to come to Woburn. The Women's Christian Temperance Union speak in the First Congregational Church property. next Wednesday evening. Many who did not have an opportunity to hear Miss Wil-

CURE THYSELF. - Somebody, who was ashamed to send his name, mailed us a slip cut from another newspaper, upon which were several typographical errors. On the margin of the slip he had written in pencil-

from a Friend sample of Typie

We would suggest to the Ignorant Unknown that he learn how to spell and to capitalize before he undertakes to correct proof.

Woburn was billed for the Georgia Minstrels to show in Lyceum Hall, Thursday evening, and the faces of the wellknown stars of that troupe, cast dark shadows on all the bill boards in town. At the same time they were advertised to appear in Maine. A troupe of inferior performers put so that they played to a small house. that is the way that Callender is doing, he don't deserve a large business.

LOCAL OPTION .- The local option law has passed both branches of the Legislature, and only awaits the Governor's signature to be-

Selectmen.-Meeting Thursday evening. John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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All present. On application of S. Dow & ment by "our boys and girls" was given in Lyceum Hall, Wednesday evening. Prof. last week treated the subject of church music and choirs in a way that it seems as School Committee

his was defeated by a vote of 5 to 4.

25, with the Peabody rifle. The first 1000ard target is in its place, and will be ready or use within a day or two.

SUNDAY COACH .- On and after Sunday May 13, a coach will run between Woburn and Winchester, every Sunday, making four trips. It will leave the Central House, Wo the Boston & Maine R. R., was in Woburn last Friday looking over the ground with a view to the extension of the Medford Branch at Winchester with trains for Boston. Reto this town and beyond. He was surprised turning it will leave Winchester at quarter to find Woburn so large and so busy a town, past nine in the morning, and half past five in the afternoon, or on arrival of the trains from Boston. The fares will be fifteen cents between Woburn and Winchester.

---COAL FOR THE SCHOOLS .- The School Committee met on Tuesday, and opened the Sunday. proposals for coal. There were four bidders, and the contract was awarded to the lowest, Messrs, J. E. Littlefield and Sons, who offered to furnish Harleigh coal at \$6.20,

LITTLE WANDERERS .- Rev. R. G. Toles will deliver an address upon the work of the Baldwin Place Home for Little Wanderers, in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning, May 13th, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., Methodist, 24 P. M., and Congregationalist 64 P. M. A choir of children will be present, and sing some choice pieces of music. All are in-

S. S. PARTY.-The fine young man, but let me tell you that J. G. Pollard, invited the teachers and scholspite of the rain about sixty were present, and enjoyed themselves as only children

SERIOUS LOSS .- Mr. T. S. Curtis, dealer Hill to East Woburn last Saturday, lost his ducted the women's meetings in Park Street | pocket book from his wagon. It contained pers. On discovering his loss he retract have arranged for her coming, and she will his route, but found no trace of the missing

LOST AND FOUND .- Mrs. Mary O'Brien, a lard in Boston can now do so, and we advise every one to go and hear her.

woman upwards of seventy years of age, every one to go and hear her.

Altoona, was killed at Greencastle, Ind., a was occasioned by a woods fire in the vicinity of Reading. Monday noon, and all efforts to find her proved unsuccessful. On Wednesday no account of her wanderings.

> G. A. R.—The Burbank Post 33 will at tend divine service at the Baptist Church, on the afternoon of Sunday, May 27th, when Rev. Mr. Mills will deliver a discourse lowing Wednesday.

Officer Ramsdell has been engaged cinity of Woburn Highland Station, to pa- been purchased for the Rumford School to trol that neighborhood on Sundays in the interest of good order.

broke one of his fingers in a scouring ma in an appearance, but the trick leaked out, chine at E. Cummings & Co.'s shop last his teeth they will be bright and shiny.

> I. O. G. T.—An effort is being made to form a lodge of the Indepenent Order of Good Templars in Woburn

chanan have arrived home from Florida.

ENTERTAINMENT.-The closing entertain special policeman without pay. Chief Police man without pay. Chief Police Tidd was appointed keeper of the lockup for the year ending May I, 1878. Bernard McHugh was appointed an extra policeman on Conn Street. The contract for coal and wood was awarded to J. E. Littlefield & singer with less nerve must inevitably have as a powerful means of enjoyment and culons, at the same prices accepted by the chool Committee. A license of the first Swiss Song, and was recalled. Miss A.M. draw the inference that he does, that a firstclass was granted to Lee Hammond for 8200. Gustin read three selections,—The Legend class quartet would be a successful ecclesiApothecary licenses for 8100 each were of Bregentz, How we killed the Mouse, and a stical investment, for it is contrary to expented to Elbridge Trull, W. H. Curtis, G. Auction Extraordinary. Miss Gustin has a rience, in our own town, beyond a doubt. Dodge, C. H. Buss, W. W. Hill and G. voice of wonderful power, a fine appearance, Perhaps it might be urged that we never . Wright. The further consideration of casy, natural manner, and a determination to have had a first-class choir; but some of the succeed. With these qualities she cannot churches have paid a first-class price, with McCarty and T. Sheehan, for licenses were fail. Her first selection gave a good opporaid on the table. Petition of J. H. Con- tunity to display her voice and the dramatic been pleased; they seem to take great satisnolly for compensation for damage to horse on Water Works extension, referred to were lighter, and she did not appear to quite limited number of vocalists. It is a little traced down to the recent labors at the Tab Chairman, to confer with Water Board and report. At the meeting last week when only regard her reading as good, and there are the chiefest consideration with them. Of en were present, a vote was taken on the few elecutionists who at the entrance of their course the quartet are infinitely satisfied of career give better promise. The drama, The chairman did not vote, but wanted "Meg's Diversion" was presented with the est friends try to be; but the delusion that them ysterious workings of certain forces which seem at times to change the moral and religious character of almost entire communities, and it was laid on the table. A following cast:—Jeremy Crow (a Devonmotion was made Thursday evening, to take up the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, and the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business, but ley Merton (of the Hall), Mr. S. Frankstands of the matter as unfinished business of the

Barnum. The chariot was drawn by six gacity. He was widely known through fine horses. This was followed by a van the State, and as a lawyer a high rank in the ontaining the appointments of the troupe. The street show was a success, and attracted His wife, the daughter of the Hon. Samuel much attention."

ing. It is well attended and quite interestthe Center who have pledged themselves to lend their aid once a month, nine going each John I. Munroe, H. E. Brown, C. W. Con-

of the "board of trade" rooms, lighted a candle and put it in the stove. Several of the by C. D. Adams. The toast master, Horace removal of their repair shops to Woburn, on land near Walnut Hill where they are Wilkesbarre at \$6.10. Lackawana at \$5.85, and Wilkesbarre at \$5.80; pine wood \$6.50, oak in the stove, became so warm that the office in the stove is the stove in the stove in the stove is the stov

COMING HOME.—We understand that Mrs.

ing.

Supper. -Some unknown friend of the exs unknown in a card in to-day's paper.

Major J. W. McDonald has been en- covering. gaged as superintendent of the leather manufactory of A. Mosely & Co., at Winchester,

W. H. Sherfy, the signal officer who ent Sherman's order over the heads of Hood's

Additions to the Churches .- Last Sur gregational Church four by profession and one by letter; into the Baptist Church nine | best.' by profession and one by letter.

NEW BOSTON SCHOOL .- The Selectme and School Committee meet in Convention this Friday evening to arrange for the building of a school house at New Boston, near the Chemical Works.

PIANO .- An excellent Miller piano ha replace the one destroyed by the fire.

DENTILAVE .- Hill, the druggist, puts up BROKEN FINGER.—George H. Reynolds an excellent article for the teeth, which he last week, entitled The Boys of 1776. Both that will take several months.

Don't forget Whiting's Concert next Tuesday in High School Hall. See his an

SEWER .- The Boston Water Board pa AT HOME.—C. F. Kelley and J. Ed. Bu-chanan have arrived home from Florida. Mystic pond its source, last Wednesday.

churches have paid a first-class price, with what results? Well, our organists have method. ford Trull; Jasper Pidgeon (a village carpenter), Mr. G. F. Ellis; Roland Pidgeon this is far more permanently pleasing. Let

in the matter as unfinished business, but his was defeated by avoide of to 4.5 this was defeated by a word of the was dependent of the Kinghts of Honor in the old Monor. It was also as the was dependent of the Kinghts of Honor in the old was defeated by the was dependent of the was dependent of the Kinghts of Honor in the old was dependent of the ony Railroad. His connection with the says of his entree into that city, "the mem-Boston and Lowell Railroad as its President bers of the troupe were conveyed through was of long continuance, but as Treasurer the city in handsome carriages, while the of the Merrimac Manufacturing Company of into their hose house Thursday evening, and

> Sunday Meetings .- A prayer meeting at Mishawum Club .- The annual meeting ngsville is held every Sunday even- of the Mishawum Club was held Thursday evening, and the following officers elected:-In addition to the residents of that President, John I. Munroe; V. P., C. D. village, there are thirty-six young men from Adams; Sec., G. J. Pindar; Treas., E. W. verse. They then adjourned to the Central Too Hor.—The other evening the janitor present. There was an address by the pres-

profession was always accorded to him.

ARRESTED.—Last Friday, Daniel Haley C. K. Conn and children are on their way was arrested in Woburn on suspicion of behome from Texas. They were to start on ing concerned in the breaking into the the 9th. Mr. H. E. Chamberlain, who went Stoneham Depot. He entered the depot, and spent two hours over the combination lock of the safe, but did not succeed in open-Young Men's Meeting. - The Young ing it. He only secured an empty pocketfirst of the series was held last Monday even- Malden for examination, where he was held in \$500 to answer before the Superior Court.

INJURED .- George Goss, a brakeman on policemen gave them a spread at Richard- the Stoneham Branch was knocked from son's Restaurant last Saturday evening. a freight train last Friday and severely in They had a good time, and thank the gener- jured. He boarded with Mrs. Page in Wo burn, but his home is in New Hampshire, where he was taken, and is said to be re

POLICE COURT .- William Neal and John about \$240 in money, beside valuable pa- in place of Mr. C. I. Follansbee, who has Griffin, for single drunk, fined \$3 and costs d gone to Hudson to engage in business there. each. Samuel Brown, cruelty to horse case continued to Monday next.

> ALARM OF FIRE. -The alarm of fire which army to General Corse to "hold the fort" at called out the department Tuesday evening,

Our Selectmen believe the convers returned of her own accord, but would give day there were received into the First Con- of President Hayes's motto, and say "They serve the town best who serve their party

> Faces .- The crews in the tanneries are aving their pictures taken, and in Hevey's window most of them may be seen.

Some trees have been set in the Baptist Churchyard, greatly improving its appearance.

North Woburn.

ENTERTAINMENT .- The Young Men's Lit Chapel Thursday and Friday evenings of about leaving for Europe on a business trip Life." evenings were well attended; the net pro eds amounting to about twenty-nine dol lars, which will go for the benefit of the

Mrs. Jones, who was so severely bit n by her cat is slowly improving. short time since as a special policeman has been discharged.

The North Congregational Church received two new members last Sabbath.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

forth and guided by that over-ruling power

West Woburn. SILVER PITCHER.-John Cummings Hose Co. No. 3, inveigled ex-Engineer Winship band, dressed in a brilliant uniform, rode in Lowell, which he retained to the present then presented him with a silver ice pitcher, a chariot which would have done credit to time, he was noted for great business sa- and salver, very much to his surprise and out pleasure.

Winchester.

REFORM CLUB .-- Lyceum Hall was filled Monday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of the Winchester Reform Club. President J. R. Cobb presided, and the exercises opened with singing, and prayer by Rev. Richard Metcalf. Mr. Cobb stated that the club now numbered about 300 members. Of these, 28 had re-signed the pledge. C. C. Frost, Esq., was introduced and de livered an interesting address, in which he reviewed the work in which he has been en House, where a supper was served, 37 being gaged in the West. Brief addresses were also made by Vice President Walker, of th Waltham Club, Thomas Silk, President of the Stoneham Club, A. A. Fish, President of the Woburn Club, President Niles of Arlington Club, and G. H. Conn, of Woand the Club has the sympathy of all wellwishers of the town.

THE ADELAIDE PHILLIPS CONCERT under the auspices of Post 148, G. A. R., will come off next Tuesday evening, April 15. The tickets are seiling rapidly and foreshadow a full house. The programme now Men's Meetings hitherto held in the churches, are hereafter to be held in the hall on the pot and laid aside for the owner. He was corner of Main and Railroad Streets. The delivered to Stoneham officers and taken to first of the series was held lest Manday and the series was held lest the "The Angel at the Window" and "My dearest Heart." The English Quartette will sing "Lonely Hours" and "The Soldiers' Farewell." Mr. Geo. Rimbach will play two the ornet solos, and there will be two other in strumental solos. Mr. T. P. Ryder will preside at one of Chickerings' Grand Pianos. The Hall will be decorated and present an improved appearance. It is seldom the town of Winchester is favored with such a oncert as this and now only through the generosity of the artists.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - Last Sunday John Callahan, a married man with several children, who has been laboring recently under abberration of mind attempted to drown himselt in Black Ball Pond. He was discovered by a servant girl in Mr. Judkin's family, and she rushed into the water and put a stop to Callahan's little game. He tried it again on Monday, but was secured before reaching the Pond.

GUILTY .- John Brodeur was tried o Thursday for disturbing the peace last week at Deacon F. S. Richardson's house. He was adjudged guilty, and ordered to pay the fine of \$5 without costs. He appealed.

New Bridge.-Mr. C. H. Dupee has taken down the bridge over the Woburn Branch at Swanton street, and is erecting another in its place which will be more safe than the old one. The town of Wincheste does the work.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Frank M. Stone, of San Francisco was in town this week. He is CHURCH ADDITIONS .- The Congregational

Church received last Sunday twenty by profession and one by letter. The Baptist re-DISCHARGED .- L. W. Erskine, appointed

See Ingalls, Wyer & Co.'s advertisement. Monday, and severely injured.

DECORATION DAY ORDER.

This solemn, tender and triumphal service

charitable fellow-chizens—both men and women—the pressing necessity of immediate assistance toward the purchase of a Soldier's Home, now ready, furnished and awaiting only the funds. Contributions or subscrip-tions should be then and there solicited from a grateful people for the fund, which is to be held by a Board of Trustees, consisting of His Excellency Alexander H. Rice, Hon. William Gaston, Major General Charles Devens, Attorney General United States, and the Officers and Council of Administration of this constant of the control of th

on of this Department. Revive the mem ory of a substitute's value.

Comrades! If charity, fraternity and loyilty are not empty words, we must act i The companions oncert, and at once. The companions of ir marches are suffering too much, and dy of neglect too fast, to permit delay ommanders of Posts will as soon a ble report their action and its success

dquarters.

By order of HORACE BINNEY SARGENT, Command James F. Meech, Asst. Adjt. Gen.

Opening of the Permanent Exhibition at Philadelphia took place Thursday. The only marked change in the construction of the Main Building is in the centre of the north aisle, where the high gallery has been connected with the floor by an ascending tier of seats. There is a platform for a chorus of twenty-five hundred voices, and an audience room capable of holding eight thousand people. One of the towers is to be transformed into an Indian encampment, and close by will be placed the log cabin with its New England kitchen. Another tower will represent a German homestead, claborately tiled and lighted with stained glass. A new bronze statue of the Goddess of Liberty is to stand in the centre of the Exhibition Building. The educational section will be very complete, while machinery and agriculture have not been neglected. A large space has been reserved for the book department, and a French crystal pavillon, where foreign glass is to be exhibited, will be one of the many new features. The enterprise of the Philadelphians in offering under one roof so many of the attractions of the Centennial Exhibition is remarkable, and worthy of commendation. OPENING OF THE PERMANENT EXHIBITION

WEBSTER'S REPLY TO HAYNE .- The Box Webster's Reply to Hayre.—The Boston Public Library is about to receive an unique and invaluable manuscript addition to its treasures. It consists, first, of the original shorthand notes by Mr. Gales of Mr. Webster's great speech—the greatest, perhaps, ever made in the United States Congress—in reply to Mr. Hayne of South Carolina, in January, 1830; secondly, of the original copy of the notes, written out in part by Mr. Gales, editor of the National Intelligencer, and his wife, and revised by Mr. Webster; and thirdly, of a portion of the speech in Mr. Webster's own handwriting, corrected by him from Mr. Gales' copy. These manuscripts are bound up in a handsome portfolio, with a printed copy of the speech, and have been kept by the family of Mr. Gales to the present time.

STILL ANOTHER.—The pedestrian fever as struck Lebanon, N. H., and Mrs. Car-STILL ANOTHER.—The pecestrian rever has struck Lebanon, N. H., and Mrs. Car-ric D. Collins steps to the front as the cham-pion walkist of that town. On Saturday last she made a public trial of her skill by at-tempting to walk twenty-five miles in six

Burlington.

KICKED .- William H. Walker was kicked in the left knee pan, by an unruly cow on has a cold in his head? Because he is on Monday, and severely injured.

THE SUPERNATURAL FACTOR IN RELIGIOS, by L. T. Townsend, D. D., Lee & Shepard, pp. 111. \$1.000
In times like the present, when the labors of those who are active leaders. in revival y thousands, and the deepest sympathy show in the success of all efforts for improving the mind and heart, a work like this seems especially fitted to enlist the attention of the tear and if valued according to its worth, will surely meet with a rapid sale. The author with as much freedom from creeds to a suppossible has collected impartially, facts relating to revivals, with a view of showing therefrom the more obvious deductions, and the other proof presented, that the mysterious work are wethered down to the recent labors at the Tabrack and with the force of proof presented, that the mysterious work are which, no unprejudiced mind will hesitate to admit the force of almost entire communities, and scatter counts as blessings in the path of many formerly outcast and degraded, are not the work of almost entire communities, and scatter counts as blessings in the path of many formerly outcast and degraded, are not the work of alm or the result of blind chance but put forth and guided by that over-ruling power which, not only made but governs all. As to those who have passed through the inalienable rights of man, the first and the reverse of the martial musics their possible of man, the reverse of the martial musics their possible of man or the result of blind chance but put forth and guided by that over-ruling power which, not only made but governs all. As the control of the proof presented, that the work of almost entire communities, and scatter counts are the proof presented, that the mysterious work are watched by the proof presented, that the mysterious work are watched with a proof and the proof presented with the force of almost entire communities, and scatter counts are proof presented, that the mysterious work are watched with a proof and the proof presented with a proof and the proof and proof and proof and proof and proof and

imothy. In these letters all the experience of the then past, of Greek, Hebrew, and Rowere combined with the elevating and ing influences of Christian faith.

oftening influences of Christian faith.
But things have greatly changed in New
Singland from what they were seventy-five
years ago. Probably not over one in five
years ago, habit may now habitually attend schools there, it is rather from the lingering traces of an early habit than from any de-ided attachment to the head. act attachment to the book as a school ader. In some schools perhaps the fus-tin, spread-eagle speeches of politicians, or le lucubrations of low humorists, would be onsidered preferable to it, especially for ac-cuiring elecution, to which great importance attached.

Yet I regard the district schools as the Yet I regard the district schools as the only true source of good manners in America. Without the school-house, even religion would become corrupt among us. It is good manners can be taught as an abiding influence. As the youth grows up to manhood, religion must step in to improve and preserve these manners; but if manners are neglected until they are fashioned by the preacher alone, they can never be as good as if taught early in the first stages of school going.

ing. The church and the school-house must go The church and the school-house must go together; and the school-house must be put first in this matter. The work to be done is to teach children practical religion, practical love for each other, by their learning, as the first of lessons, especially in a Republic, to respect the rights of others before insisting an their own.—Cor. N. Y. Observer.

BALKY HORSES .- Do nothing to make them balk. From some experience I be-lieve the cause is more in the driver than in the horse. In this I refer to horses that have not acquired a confirmed habit of balk-

had spoken.

Again, a horse of such disposition may be harnessed with a "slow poke." They cannot start together; this irritates the spirited horse and will make him balk, as I have often seen in city cars.

Let some man who is very active be compelled to walk for some time behind one who is very slow. He will find it a trial to his temper.

A horse may be put to a heavy load with tight collar, making the skin wrinkle and

a tight collar, making the skin wrinkie and pinching him severely, or being greatly overloaded he is obliged to jerk violently to start his load thereby bruising the flesh, and perhaps the next day on being put to light work the "unreasonable" horse will balk, merely because his shoulders have been bruised the day before.

bruised the day before.

I once had a mare that would balk from such causes, but by being careful to avoid them, found ner a most valuable animal, and never had any difficulty with her.

I have seen horses whipped shamefully in long teams before starting. They would be flurried, no two pulling at the same time. It would require fifteen or twenty minutes to get them to their work.

I saw such a team driven by a boy. He called to them to start, but no movement

I saw such a team driven by a boy. He called to them to start, but no movement was made at first. He called out, "Take your time," and jumped on the car. In a few seconds each horse was feeling his collar, and in much less time than it would be required to whip them they were carrying their load.

For horses that are not confirmed balkers, probably an examination would show some such cause as I have named and by remov-

LEATHERETTE. - Leatherette is a substan LEATHERETTE.—Leatherette is a substance so nearly resembling morocco leather, both to the eye and touch, that few persons are able to distinguish the points of difference. It is now being manufactured in England, but a company is about being formed to manufacture the article here. Leatherette is composed of a strong, fibrous felt, naturally grained, and is finished in diced work, pebble or straight grain, patent leather, or, in fact, any other finish, and any color to resemble morocco, and is used for book-binding, belts, boxes, pocket-books, or hat linings. For bottom linings for slippers, leatherette is coming into use, and answers the purpose very well in light work, and is at least 50 per cent. cheaper than any other material.

Moßmons.—The time seems to have arrived for the government to deal firmly and vigorously with the Mormon question. The Mormons are making active preparations to resist any attempt which may be made to arrest Brigham Young, Cameron, or any of the leaders of the Church of Latter Day Saints, and it is said military companies are recruiting throughout the territory. The longer the arrest of Young and his supporters for complicity in the Mountain Meadow massacre is delayed, the more trouble it will be to take them, and we do not understand why they have not been placed in custody tempting to walk twenty-five miles in six bours, with one rest of five minutes. She accomplished the task and had six minutes and thirty seconds to spare. Mrs. Collins on the part of Gen. Emery, Governor of Utah, under whose nose these seditious preparations are making. arations are making.

Burlington.

S. S. CONCERT.—There will be a Sunday school concert at the Church, next Sunday school concert at the Church, next Sunday they had been sitting together for some time alone, and at length she tenderly asked him why he did't get married. And he replied, with some agitation, that he had alway the sense of their friends, will give an entertainment consisting of readings, recitations and vocal music, in the church, Wednesday evening, May 16th. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the society.

Why is a man more devout when he

A Word to Parents.—The sins of the parents are visited upon the children in no more apparent manner than in their neglect at the important stages of first and second dentition. The lives of many are sacrificed at the former, as are often many times, the health and good looks at the latter period. At this time the first permanent double teeth are peculiarly liable to decay as they develop during the removal of the first set by absorption, and are almost invariably attacked by caries, and frequently lost before the children have entered their teens. It is no slight loss when we reflect, that they are the strongest and largest of all the teeth, designed to keep the others in position, and to preserve the symmetry of the face.

Many are the little sufferers with teethache, even with their first or temporary set, but here as in all cases, great caution should be shown in the selection of a skillful dentist, for, while in some instances, removal may be necessary, in others it leads to disfigurement of the face in the contraction of the jaw. Their decay should certainly be arrested, and the teeth, if possible, retained in their places, to promote the beauty and regularity of the second set.

While nearly every intelligent person visits their dentist several times a year, it is surprising how many do not seem to be aware of the same necessity existing for their children. Yet the careful and conscientious dentist is one of the children's best friends, and should be taught by parents to be so regarded. For as the mouth is the doorkeeper of our health it is evident it cannot be kept in too cleanly or perfect a condition.

The true dentist is an artist in his profession, and in his treatment of irregular teethal search and the teeth stream of the regular teethal search and in his treatment of irregular teethal search and in his treatment of irregular teethal and on the search and the search and the profession, and in his treatment of irregular teethal and condition.

not be kept in too cleanly or perfect a condition.

The true dentist is an artist in his profession, and in his treatment of irregular teeth does not dismiss a case by simple extraction which is the least trouble to him, but labors with painstaking skill and ingenious mechanical contrivances to bring the teeth into such position as will best preserve the contour and give expression to the face and add to his patient's looks.

Children should be taken regularly for a minute inspection of their teeth, every few months, from two years of age and upwards. It is not expensive, but a saving of future outlay, a preventative of suffering, and deformity of the mouth, and a grand promoter of health and beauty.—Somerville Journal.

Good Advice.—Now is the time of year

Good Advice.—Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Don't allow for one moment, that cough to take hold of your child, your family, or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hen.orrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Syrup is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it it is much betto have it at hand, when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your whole family a winter, and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by W. W. Hill.

Married.

n Woburn, May 7th by Rev. Edward Mills, Mr. orge Blaisdell, and Mrs. Josie N. Blake, both of thurn.

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ame, and age, inserted free; all other n

In Wakefield, May 7, Augusta Kenney, aged 1 ear, 4 months, 9 days.

Special Motices.

A CARD.

To the unknown friend or friends who tendered the upper to the ex-policemen, at Richardson's on Saturday evening, May 5, we, the undersigned, take his method to return our thanks for the kindness.

E. J. MANN,
JOHN GILCREAST,
THOS. P. STOWERS,
R. S. SPAULDING,
JOHN B. DOYLE,

A CARD.

A CARD.

As many false reports and marrepresentations have been circulated in relation to our ex-Chief of Police by some who are ready to build themselves up by pulling others down, such as reporting that he lacked courage as an officer, we, the undersigned, feel it our duty to deny all such falsehoods. Having been his subordinates for the past three years, we certify that no officer on the force showed better blood. If he lacked in muscle, he excelled in judgment.

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SEWALT TAYLOR.

JOHN GRICGEAST.

SEWALL TAYLOR, JOHN GILCREAST,
THOS. P. STOWERS,
E. K. WILLOUGHBY, CYRUS TAY,
FRANK LIPPITT, R. S. SPAULDING, C. A. McDonald

WINCHESTER, MAY 8, 1877. At a meeting of the Corporators of the Winchester Savings Bank, held at their banking rooms on Tues-day, April 17th, 1877, the following named gentle-men were elected to the various offices, and have

President,-D. N. SKILLINGS.

Clerk,—C. O. Billings.
Trustees,—T. P. Ayer, E. D. Bangs, G. P. Brown,
H. Cutter, J. R. Cobb, C. H. Dunham, J. F. Dwinell, H. A. Emerson, C. E. Follansbee, M. A. Herrick, A. K. P. Joy, H. F. Johnson, W. H. Kinsman,
J. C. Mason, E. Sanderson, J. F. Stone, S. Thompson, A. Thompson, S. W. Twombly. 191

For Sale and To Let.

TO LET.—House of 9 rooms, on Winn street, next the Unitarian Church. Inquire on the premises. STORE TO LET.—Inquire of G. F. Jones. TO LET.—Two acres of land, half of it planted.
Plenty of manure to be had: Apply to JOHN
B. DAVIS.

HOUSE TO LET.—5 rooms, on Main Street. Horn Pond water. Also the Carroll House opposite Kilby street, containing 6 rooms. Also 3 rooms in Kelley's Block. Inquire of JOSEPH KELLEY. 137

HOUSE FOR SALE - A large two-story dwelling house, on Abbott street. Apply to

WELD & TEELE, Auctioneers,

REAL ESTATE

By Auction in Woburn. Will be sold by Public Auction on Thursday, May 17, 1817, on the premises, at 4 o'clock, F. M. A lot of land in East Woburn, containing about 24,000 feet, with about 10 cords of Pife wood. Said lot is located about 10 feet north from the Catholic bursting ground, on Central Street and being the lot wided by Natiana Chill's late of Medford, deceased.

187 By order, J. O. CURTIS, Attorney.

Boot and Shoe Repairing. Don't pay the high prices when you can get first-class work done at the following rates.

TAP AND HELL, \$1.00 BOYS' TAP and HERL, .75
WOMEN'S TAP & HERL 50 YOUTH'S and MISSES .50
PATCHING,
A Specialty made of every description of School

A Specialty mass.
Children's work.
JOSIAH LEATHE, Jr.
No. 241 Main street, Woburn, Mass. (Next door to Mann's Grocery Store.

CARRIAGES, HARNESSES, &c

o an assortment of second hand Carriages always hand. Call and see our stock before purchasing.

LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN.

TUESDAY MAY 15th, 1877, Harry Bloodgood's

Minstrel and Burlesque COMBINATION,

Brass Band and Orchestra Headed by New England's Favorite Comedian HARRY BLOODGOOD, who will appear in his latest specialties. Supported by his mammoth com-

24 ARTISTS 24

Admission. - - 35 Cents. Reserved Seats, - - 50 Cents.

CONCERT

Mr. C. E. WHITING

Musical Entertainment AT THE HIGH SCHOOL HALL,

On Tuesday Eve'g, May 15,'77

He will be assisted by the following Talent:—Mrs. F. P. Whitney, Mrs. C. E. Whiting, Mr. Arthur F. Burnett, and Master Arthur B. Whiting, of Boston, Miss Emma A. Putnam, Mr. Charles Hertkorn, Mr. J. F. Dwight, and others of Woburn. Also, a Chorus of 70 Singers.

Mr. C. E. WHITING, Conductor Panist Master ARTHUR B. WHITING, TICKETS, - 25 CENTS.

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conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:—A c
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285. PRIZE SQUARE CROSS Composed of 11 four letter words squares

Beginning at the top: A fish; an animal; room; a title; beside; serpents; a drum; a valley; a home; a band; a masculine name full; a passage; a feminine name; a Jewish month; calamity; part of a wheel; a mascu-line name; to clip; a tree; a feminine name; a low place; a bed; a fillet; a masculine name; pleasant; to assert; plants; past; to erect; a plant; an allowance; part of a cart; fair; a kind of building; uncasingly; a European river; a vehicle.

The Puzzler's own one year for first cor-Danbury, Conn.

286. PRIZE DIAMOND.

A consonant; a cup; weeds; an insect; a

A picture for first solution. Ironton, Mo. 287.

DOUBLE HALF WORDS SQUARE.

Across: An animal; to remove; an automatic plant; worn away; a musical syllable; a consonant.

Down: An animal; winged; a hole; to wish; near; a consonant. Woburn, Mass. 288.

CURTAILED SRUARE. Curtail the following and leave a perfect square.

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290. PRIZE TRANSPOSITION. Transpose a village of Mexico, And get a male name you know.

291. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. 3, 4, 5, 2, 1, a bird. 1, 6, 7 a snare. Whole a river.

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But when off your Port is seen A steamer with a light of Green, There's not so much for you to do, The Green light must keep clear of you All ships must keep a good look-out, teamships must stop and go astern if

Both in safety and in doubt Always keep a good look-out; Should there not be room to turn. Stop your ship, and go astern.

Bones in the Body .-- "How many bones have I in my body, mother?" asked Charlie one day.

Charlie was washing his hands at that m ment, and as he washed them he kept open ing and shutting them, and twisting them about in all sorts of ways; and as he did this he couldn't help seeing that the hand was not a single piece, but made up of a good many pieces. And from that he began to feel his head and body, and to look at his feet and his legs, and he saw that he wa all made of little pieces. That was what SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

led him to ask the question. "You would be surprised if I should tell you," answered the mother; "will you try to remember?"

"Yes'm, indeed I will, said he. "Jus et me see if I can guess-as many as fifty, "More than that, my son-two hundred

and eight." "Two hundred and eight. I can hardly

believe it. There's one great round one for your head, and-" "Stop my dear. Instead of the one great

round one, it takes thirty small bones to make a head. Then there are fifty-four in in the body, thirty-two from the shoulder the finger tips, and thirty from the thigh to the ends of the toes. The hand is a m wonderful little machine, and so is the foot See how you can move them about. How nany things they will do for you! I hope you will never let your hand or foot, or any other part of this body, which God has s wonderfully and beatifully made, be used to commit sin."-N. Y. Evangelist.

been given, how many a curse, how many a caess, how many a promise has been broken, how many a heart has been wrecked, how nany a loved one has been lowered into a narrow chamber, how many a babe has gone from earth to heaven, how many a crib or cradle stands silent now which last Satarday night held the rarest of all treasures of the heart. A week is a life. A week is a history. A week marks events of sorrow or gladness, of which people had never heard. Go home to the family, man of business. Go home, you heart-erring wanderer! Go home to cheer that which awaits you, wronged waif of life's breakers! Go home o those that love you, man of toil, and give one night to the joys and comforts fast fly-ing by! Leave your books with complex figures, your dirty workshops, your busy stores. Rest with those you love; for God only knows what the next Saturday night will bring you. Forget the world of care and the battle of life which have furrowed the week. Draw close around the family hearth. Saturday night has awaited your coming in bitterest tears and silence. home to those you love, and as you bask in the loved presence, and meet to return the loved embrace of your heart's pets, strive to be a better man, and bless God for giving his weary children so dear a stepping stone in the river to the Eternal, as a Saturday night.

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They was about the new-power Where mud in plenty lies;
They roll it up in marbles round
And bake it into pies;
And then at night upon the floor
In every shape it dries.

To-day I was disposed to scold; But when I see to-night, Those little boots before the fire, With copper toes so bright,
I think how sad my heart would be
To put them out of sight.

For in the trunk up stairs I've laid Two socks of white and blue; If called to put those boots away, O God, what should I do!

Selected Story.

WINNIE'S FORTUNE.

The handsome dining-room in the Mayrry mansion was all a-glitter with floods of this fancy of his to have nasty, ashy fires all this fancy of his to have nasty, ashy fires all over the splendid mansion before the weather became cold enough, was one of his eccentric freaks, Mrs. Mayberry called it, with a curl to her lip, a toss of the head, and a smile, almost contempt, directed at the hale, hearty, honest-faced old gentleman, who had but her husband cut her short. married her for her pretty face, ten years ago, when he was an immensely rich wid-

not very undesirable incumbrance. They were sitting around the handsome able, discussing their seven o'clock dinner, with the solemn butler and his subordinate. silent, obsequious attention-these three Mayberries, father, som and the haughty, vell dressed lady, who was wearing a decided frown of displeasure on her face-a frown which she had barely power to restrain from degenerating into a verbal expression of anger, while the servants were in waiting, and which, as the door finally closed on them, leaving the little party alone over their wine and nuts, burst forth

"I declare, Mr. Mayberry, it is too bad: have gone over the list of invitations you have made, and to think there is not oneof our set among them, and such a horrid lot of people as you have

Mr. Mayberry sipped his wine content-

was my intention to give an old-fashioned dinner? And by that I meant, and mean, to whom it will, indeed, be cause for thankfulness. As to making a grand fuss, and seeng around our table only the people to whom luxurious dinner is an every-day occurnce,- I shall not do it. And as to the uests on my list being 'horrid ' and 'comof them have any worse failing than pov-

varmly as he spoke, and Ernest Mayberry's are after, eh?" andsome face reflected the satisfaction and

ride which he felt in his father's views. Mrs. Mayberry flushed, but said nothing ndulgent as her husband was, there were mes when he suffered no appeal from his ecision, and this was one of those tim

'We will have dinner ordered for twelve I go, Winnie?' 'clock, as it used to be when I was a boy. We will have roast turkey, with cranberry auce, and mashed potatoes and turnips, oiled onions and celery, all on the table at up to Winnie and took her hand, then turned once. And for dessert, pie, cheese and cider, and nothing more. Marguerite, will

Mrs. Mayberry twisted her diamond rings lmost roughly

"Oh, don't ask me to give such an insar rder to him. I have no wish to appear as laughing stock before my servants, Mr. Mayberry. It will be as severe a strain on y endurance as I am capable of to be forced sit at a table with such people as the Hurds, and the Masons, and that Thyrza Green and her lame brother, and that little old Wilmington and his grand-daughter

Mr. Mayberry interrupted her gently "Old Mr. Wilmington was a friend o ine before he went to India. Since he ame home with his son's orphan daughter, and lived in such obscurity, -comfortable dthough plain, for Winnie earns enough as daily governess to support them both che ly-I regard him as more worthy than ever. Ernest, my boy, I shall depend upon you to elp entertain our guests, especially at table, for I shall have no servants about to scare them out of their appetites."

"Would I like to go? Oh, grandpa, I will we go, do you think!" The little weazened old man looked fond-

you think we'd better go?" "I would like to go, grandpa. I don't

grandest thing in the world, and the best papers.

discipline—but, somehow, I can't tell why—

"There is no use wasting words, May- about his rivals to be—"Bright & Co." but I do want to go. I can wear my black cashmere, and you'll be so proud of me." berry, at a drae like this. Did you know your son has asked my Winnie to marry " Proud of you, indeed, my child, no mat-

And thus it happened that among the ten guests that sat down to Josiah Mayberry's hospitable, overflowing board on that cold-blue-skied day, Winnie Wilmington and the would say, 'God speed you in your wooing smooth sailing at last. After teaching little old man were two,—and two to whom Ernest Mayberry paid more devoted attengirl's sake, I disapprove."

Simbour sailing at last. After teaching school for five long years away out West, beside keeping books for people and copytion than even his father has asked or ex-

Of course it was a grand success,-all exepting the cold hauteur on Mrs. Mayberry's aristocratic face, and that was a failure, cause no one took the least notice of it, so much more powerful were the influences of Mr. Mayberry's and Ernest's courteous, gentlemanly attentions.

"I only hope you are satisfied," Mrs. Josiah said, with what was meant to be withering sarcasm, after the last guest had gone. and she stood a moment before the fire; "I only hope you are satisfied,-particularly with the attention Ernest paid to that young woman - very unneccessay attention in-

Mr. Mayberry rubbed his hands together

briskly "Satisfied? Yes, thankful to God I had Mr. Josiah Mayberry was a very "queer man," according to his wife's opinion, and see Jimmy Hurd's eyes glisten when Ernest

"So you were-pretty little thing as ever I saw. A ladylike, graceful little girl, with wer, with his handsome, half-grown son for beautiful eyes enough to excuse the boy for admiring hen."

"The boy. You seem to have forgotte your son is twenty-three-old enough to fall in love with and marry- even a poor, unknown girl you are quixotic enough to invite

wants to marry a beggar, and she is a good, virtuous girl-why not?" A little gasp of horror and dismay was the only answer of which Mrs. Mayberry was

agton only just heard it, and when he

and her lovely drooping face.

"I told you, didn't I, Marguerite, that it pa, I want to tell you something. I-Mr. arranged to his satisfaction; the bright-col-May-we- Ernest has asked -he wants-

> to-oh, grandpa, can't you tell what it He felt her cheek grow hotter against his. kid gloves showing the tips of their many He reached up his hand and caressed the hued fingers at the ends of their gilt and

that dinner, ch, Winnie?"

She did not take umbrage at

question. "I am at least sure it isn't my me She knew from experience, that, kind and is after, grandpa," she returned, laughing

"Yes, you are at least sure of that; there,

It was the "young man himself," Ernest Mayberry, with a shadow of deep trouble

to the old gentleman "Until an hour ago I thought this would ou give the order to Lorton, or shall I at- be the proudest, happiest hour of my life, sir, for I should have asked you to give me Winnie for my wife. Instead I must be contented to only tell her how dearly I love assorting and walked moodily to the door. her, and how patiently and hard I will work for her to give her the home which she deserves, because, Mr. Wilmington, this morning the house of Mayberry & Thurston

failed, and both families are beggars. were bright with a determin age nothing could daunt.

"Never mind, Ernest, on my account, I darting hither and thither with a great pre-Old Mr. Wilmington's eyes were almost

"Gone up, eh? Well, that's too bad. You stay here, and tell Winnie I am just as thizing crowd, he slowly turned and came willing she shall be your wife when you want believe you can earn bread and butter tented little girl. I'll hobble up to the office gether; a word of sympathy won't come amiss

And off he strode, leaving the lovers alone getting over the distance in a remarkable time, and presenting his wrinkled, weather-"So you'd like to accept Mr. Mayberry's beaten old face in Mayberry & Thurston's invitation to dinner, eh, Winnie? You private office, where Mr. Mayberry sat alone "So you'd like to accept Mr. Mayberry's beaten old face in Mayberry & Thurston's invitation to dinner, ch, Winnie? You private office, where Mr. Mayberry sat alone wouldn't be ashamed of your old-fashioned with rigid face and keen, troubled eyes, that,

grandfather, eh, among the fine folks of the nevertheless, lighted at the sight of his old ingletters the inscription "Bright & Co." family? Remarkably fine folks, I hear, for friend. all I can remember when Joe was a boy to- "I'm glad to see you, Wilmington. Sit ness. "Twon't pay," said Rutus, referring

come to reproach me is a comfort."

But Mr. Wilmington did not sit down.

then the gloom returned.
"If my son had a fortune at his commar

eh, Mayberry?"

for myself, but Ernest-it is a terrible thing set up right next door in the very same busito happen to him at the very beginning of his ness, it's too much;" and Rufus shook his

Mr. Wilmington smiled gleefully.

if it'll be of any use, and it'll start the boy for himself, if you say so, eh?"

Mr. Mayberry looked at him in speechless ewilderment. Wilmington went on: "I made a fortune fore she had the handling of her fortune She has no idea she's an heiress-my heir

Mayberry? Well, will you shake hands on it, and call it a bargain?" Mr. Mayberry took the little dried-up hand

thick with emotion. this. May He, a thousandfold!"

Wilmington winked away a suspiciou noisture on his eyelashes. "You see it all comes of that dinner, old fellow. You acted like a charitable Christian gentleman, and between us, we'll make the boy and Winnie as happy as they de-

And even Mrs. Mayberry admits that it was a good thing that her husband gave that dinner, and, when she expects to see Mrs. Ernest Mayberry and honored guest at her board, she candidly feels that she owes ev ery atom of her splendor and luxury to the violet-eyed, charming girl who wears her

own honors with such sweet grace.

Rufus Lynde had just got comfortably settled in his new store. The window (it had only one, being-well, not a large store) low voice whispering her answer: "Grand- was, after much thought and experimenting, ored scarfs, and cravats, and neckties form ing a sort of rainbow against the sombre background of black ones; the packages o white wrappers; the gaudiest silk handkerests on my list being 'horrid' and 'comon,' you are mistaken, my dear. None you for a wife. So that is what comes of taste and order were grouped below themerty. There is not a 'common' vulgar person amongst the whole ten names on that feetly willing, grandpa? Because I do love him, you know."

"And may I tell him you are willing, person amongst the whole ten names on that him, you know."

when ms one clear, by when ms one clear, by and several other things—in fact engaged for "general utility," as they say in

face every feature of which said as plainly words, "Important news!" Rufus looked at him a moment.

is it. Fred?" he asked at last "One hundred and thirty-six is taken said Fred, pausing to give due effect to

'Well?" queried his enmployer.

"Don't say 'ourn' and don't say 'gents' said Rufus, in his surprise relapsing for a oment into his old role of teacher Well, 'tis," said Fred, sulkily

assorting and walked moodily to the door. Before the next store which had been va cant for a long time, stood a heavily laden cart. Two men were unloading and carrying in boxes and cases, the same shape and size as those which had contained his own His handsome face was pale, but his eyes goods. A tall, rather rough-looking young

tense of rendering valuable assistance hut beneath the heavy frowning forehead, ling carelessly, and becoming at once very much interested in an overworked horse that had fallen across the car track; but as the horse was helped to his feet by a sympain again, giving as he passed a comprehenher, as if nothing had happened, because I sive glance at the neighboring establish-

Every pane in the window-it had also only one window —shone like an overgrown diamond, and in each corner was already placed, on a pretty walnut stand, a pot of ivy, the dark green leaves climbing the graypapered wall, while the scarlet flowers of a flourishing geraneum smiled gayly in the

A sign above the door, beside which the

"Going in for combining poetry with busi-

gether with myself. Fine folks, Winnie, and down. The sight of a man who has not to the ivy and geraneum, as he slammed his own door behind him, and seating himself at his desk, took up the morning paper, but vacantly at the printed sheet, and think another note;

> "This neighborhood won't support us both, that's sure," he said. "It must be a im?" hand to hand fight until one of us is left one of us is left or the many barry's face lighted a second, and victor. Too bad! too bad! Here's sister only be a second of the many barry's face lighted a second, and the many barry's face lighted a second and the many barry's face lighted a second a second and the many barry's face lighted a second a second and the many barry's face lighted a second a second and the many barry's face lighted a second a Fan nicely married, and mother as comfortable and happy as can be in her little rooms "So you haven't a pound over and above, ing law documents far into the night to say nothing of living like a miser all the time, "There will be nothing—less than nothing. I don't know that I really care so much business in my native city—to have a fellow head at the frowning face that looked at hin

from the mirrror that hung opposite. A young face, and not a disagreeable or (on the contrary, quite an agreeable one when minus the scowl), surmounted by waving locks of bright auburn-some per to match the hair, mouth large, and not so very ugly, and the chin-well, perhaps if the chin had been a trifle more prominent and the hair a shade less-auburn, Rufus might have possessed more hopefulness and better temper.

That very evening-such is the incon sistency of man-in spite of his assertion that "that sort of thing didn't pay," Rufus bought at the nearest florist's two Madeira ines, a smilax, and a spicy carnation pink, and the next morning there they were sweetly blooming in his window, when the tall, rather rough-looking young man who had een overseeing the carmen the day before, ame briskly in.

"Mr. Lynde?" said he.

Rufus bowed stiggy. "Called to see if you'd let me take a ook at the arrangement of your window from the inside—capital effect outside. How do you manage? I don't know much about

such things myself." "What cool impertinence!" thought Rufus. And then he said, in an icy manner and in an icy tone, "I'm afraid you won't e taught here, Sir. It cost me time, thought and patience to produce the 'capital effect' of which you speak. You must use you own brains. Mine are not at your service.

"Oh! is that the way you feel?" said the young man, with a chuckle. "Well, I guess Bright & Co. can do without you; "Well, I and he disappeared as suddenly as he And apparently "Bright & Co." could for n two or three hours the shop window of

that enterprising firm burst upon the admirng gaze of the passers-by like a whole garden of flowers. Such a delicate mingling of shades and killful combination of colors had never oeen seen in a shop window before—at least not in that avenue. Dark purple scarfs and ibbons prettily entwined with those of pale rellow; smoking caps gay in crimsons and golds, and blues and buffs, and scarlets and reen; bows of every hue, looking like a lock of gigantic butterflys clinging to a carpet of dark brown velvet; beautifully en proidered slippers; silken and satin watch fobs of many fantastic shapes; pipe-holders quaint and graceful in design; and fifty other hings Rufus had never thought of, 2 but which women would be just fools enough to

buy and give to men," he said to himself, bitterly—shone from his neighbor's window. Poor fellow! That gorgeous window com-

f " Bright & Co. A week went by, during which Mr. Lynde aid theirs-to his neighbors, kicked their at (it was a very gentle kick, and intended nore for a hint than anything else) when under his counter, and Fred had a rough- into bonnets, bouquets or eardy. and-tumble fight with their boy, "'cause he

ant Monday morning, as Rufus, refreshed by lucky stars and my auntie; and I took the the Sabbath rest, was coming down the street, humming an old hymn tune which of singing, and happily forgetful for the mo- have explained for the life of him why he ling attention, in enormously fat letters of your Fred tried to thrash the other day) is the giltiest gilt-large enough to be seen at my general assistant, and my big cousin (to least half a mile away-to the business of whom you refused a look at your window) Rufus stepped out on the sidewalk, whist- firm; and that sign trespassed at least two isn't much, because he has his own business ches on his own premises.

Rufus ceased humming, scowled, quickened his steps, entered his store, seated him-have a lovely pair of twin sisters only six eelf at his desk, flung his hat on the floor, years old, and a dear mother and grand-

This, with a snort of delight, as a wa

"Oh, indeed!" said Rufus, his face almsot as fiery as his hair. "What re-mark-a-ble coolness the fellow has! But I'll let him ce he can't completely overshadow his humble neighbor;" and forthwith dispatched

"Mr. Lynde demands the instant ren al of the aforementioned sign, or Mr. Lynde's lawyer will wait on Bright & Co. this after-

To which came the short but pertinent re-

"Mr. Lynde's lawyer may wait on Bright Co. as soon as Mr. Lynde chooses."

But it happened that Rufus couldn't get way from the store that day. Some great festivity, to take place that evening in the icinity, sent all the boys and young men in search of masculine necessities and adornments, and the overflow from Bright & Co's alone was sufficient to keep Rufus and his only assistant extremely busy. But as soon as night had fairly set in and the rush was over, he sent Fred —a delighted messenger -with a communication to a young lawyer riend, and with resolution and defiance written on his brow, and hands firmly clasped behind him, he began slowly pacing backward and forward, his determination to fight t out with his neighbor growing stronger and stronger every moment; for, "in the irst place, it was downright shabby to setup in the very same line right next door," he reeated for the twentieth time. "I couldn't, and wouldn't have done it; but no doubt, his Bright is some selfish, grasping, coldlearted, unpleasant fellow, not caring who shoulders out of the way, as long as -" when suddenly the door flew open, and the roundest, plumpest, prettiest tot of a wo-

man flew in. She wore a dainty white apron, with a bewitching bib and two charming pockets, and the pockets were adorned with scarlet bows, nd the bib had a bit of scarlet geranium inned at the left corner, and a saucy, small hat, turned up on one side and trimmed with scarlet berries and green leaves, was perched securely on the top of her satin-smooth

lack head. "Mr. Lynne?" said she, in a voice that implied "I'm not to be contradicted under my circumstances whatever," as she conconted Rufus.

Rufus replied, "At your service," with a mile. He would have been more than mortal if he could have looked at that bright face with its frank, fearless grey eyes, cunning pug nose, dear little mouth, and general air of cheerful independence, without smiling.

" I am Bright & Co." " And rightly named," flashed through Lynde's mind, and then his face betrayed the great astonishment he felt, but he bowed

"You look surprised," said the little woman. "I am," said Rufus. "I thought—I—I

mean I was sure—that is, I supposed—"
"No matter what you supposed," interrupted "Bright & Co.," in a manner that in any one else would have been rude, but in her was decidedly charming. "I'm Bright -and Co., and I want to know why, in the name of pins and needles, you're so awful nateful about that sign? It can't hurt your ouse-if it is yours-or you, extending only hat far," (holding out two tiny forefingers, with nails like wee, pink shells, about half an inch from each other) "beyond my house -it is my house, -and you know, if you

ave one grain of common sense it can't. She paused, but Rufus never said a word. "I suppose," the little woman went on, shaking her pretty head so emphatically that the saucy hat nearly slipped off, just hanging on her back hair in a manner that suggested o Rufus the days of his boyhood and the 'Sailor's Hornpipe", "you think I have inured your business. If I have, I didn't stetely eclipsed his own, and he saw, with a mean to. The building next door was left neart-ache, the people pass his door day af- to me by an old aunt, and the store was er day and enter the more attractive store stocked from the wholesale establishment of in old uncle. Now I couldn't set up a millinery shop, or a flower store, or a confecefused the loan of a hammer-they had misand cravats and suspenders and such things

-could 1?"
"Of course not," replied Rufus. "I see the chased a flying rat into his store and no way in which they could be converted

"Just so," said Bright & Co., putting her swept all the dirt off of his own sidewalk on right hand into her pocker, and drumming oftly on the counter with the fingers of her Then, one uncommonly bright and pleas- left. "I took the house, and thanked my his mother—good old Methodist—was fond door without any 'Miss,'" (Rufus couldn't ment of all life's cares and vexations, his was so relieved to find it wasn't 'Mrs.') "or eye was caught by an unusual glare at the Christian name, because it looks more busivery top of "Bright & Cos" building. A ness-like, and I added the 'Co.' because it mammoth sign had been placed there, cal- sounds well, and my small brother (the one that wonderfully and aggravatingly go-ahead helps me in every way he can, though that to attend to-

> "Glad of it," thought Rufus. "And I you be so hateful about that sign?

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Rufus, running his fingers wildly through his red-that "Mr. Lynde's compliments to Bright & is, his auburn—curls, and causing the aurecle that their last and biggest sign exceeds the limits allowed them by law."

"Mr. Lynde's compliments to Bright & is, his auburn—curls, and causing the aureole to arise again. "Don't say another word about it. Cover the whole of your nouse, and mine also-though it isn't mine; there, too, you have the advantage of me, as you have in everything else-with signs, if you will. I can make a living for my mother and myself somewhere else, if not here. 1 have no large family depending upon me,

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Orders left at H. F. Smith's Tea Store, 164 Mai Street, Woburn, will receive prompt attention. 42

Two little pairs of boots to night, Betore the fire are drying; Two little pairs of tired feet In a trundle bed are lying; The tracks they left upon the floor Make me feel much like sighing.

er what you wear. Yes, we'll go."

"Twenty-three? So he is. And if he

Winnie's voice was so low that Mr. Wil-

looked up, he saw the girl's crimson cheeks "Yes, Winnie. You want to tell me She went up behind him, and leaned her hot cheek caressingly against his, her sweet

"Yes, I can tell you, dear. Ernest has chiefs flying like jolly young flags above the

aper."
Mr. Mayberry's good old face lighted up "And are you sure it isn't his money you the dramatic profession—rushed in, with a

I hear the young man coming himself. Shall

and a quizzical look was on his shrewd old

have many recreations—I don't want many; He crossed the room to the table at which for I think contented, honest labor is the Mr. Mayberry sat among a hopeless array of political situation; all he did was to gaze

"Good. Neither do I care for myself, but for Winnie, my little Winnie. I tell you what, Mayberry, perhaps you will wonder if I am crazy, but I'll agree to settle a quarter of a million on Winnie the day she marries ple called them red-and lighted by a pair your boy. And I'll lend you as much more of real blue eyes. Nose aquline, mustache

out in India, and its safe and sound in hard ess. Sounds like a story out of a book, eh,

almost reverentially, his voice hoarse and "Wilmington, God will reward you for

serve, eh?"

BRIGHT & CO.

whatever further communication he had ing," continued Fred.

"The deuce it is?" exclaimed Rufus re suming the character of the man of business. man was superintending, and a boy—evidently "general utility" like Fred—was

> self at his desk, flung his hat on the floor, ran his fingers through his sanguinary locks mother to take care of,-and oh! how can until they stood up like an aureole around his head, seized pen, paper, and ink, and dashed off the following note

horse that scenteth the battle afar, did Fred receive and hasten to deliver next door, to return with an answer equally concise, written in a large, bold, but rather scrawly hand :

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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1877.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. awes, ree's Sale,—Flagg,

Ditson, cobate Notice,—Poor, Licenses -It will be seen that the Sc lectmen have granted thirteen licenses, i cluding six to druggists, but as three of the druggists-Hill, Dodge and Curtis, have de clined to take them, and two others have no decided, there are only eight, with possibility of ten. Within a distance of one hundred yards on Main Street, there are now six licensed places, paying \$775 for their li-censes, a pretty liberal allowance for the center of the town. The druggists may sell pure alcohol for medicinal, mechanical or chemical purposes without a license; but beyond that they must have a license, and the Selectmen say they will prosecute any violation of the law. They also say they will enforce the provisions of the law, and we are bound to believe they will until it is demonstrated that they will not. We fancy. however, that violations of fourth class licenses, which only grant leave "to sell liquors of any kind, not to be drunk on the prem ises," will not be very uncommon. And also the fourth paragraph of Section 6, which is that "no sale or delivery of liquor shall be made on the premised described in the license to a person known to be a drunkard. or an intoxicated person, or to a minor."

GOLDEN WEDDING .- Fifty years ago, Warren Fox and Eliza Parker called on Parson Bennett, and were married, and Thursday evening the anniversary was celebrated in an appropriate manner at their home on Kilby Street. The house was full of relatives and neighbors, and the congratalations were numerous and hearty. Rev. Dr. March in behalf of the children presented a gold headed cane to Mr. Fox and a gold watch and chain to his wife. Mr. Fox also received from neighbors and friends a pair of gold bowed spectacles and a gold pen and holder, and Mrs. Fox a gold pencil case and gold thimble. There were also other valuable presents, in gold, silver and books. The worthy couple have been greatly blessed with health, and all their children and, with three exceptions, their grandchildren are living. In one of the rooms was exhibited a blue china set, and some silver ware, and a bed, spread with the linen which was first used on the wedding day fifty years ago. The occasion was also notable as the re union of a large number of relatives. gentleman of the party, Mr. S. L. Fletcher, of Winchester, was present at the origina The Channing orchestra enlivened the proceedings with some very fine

SELECTMEN.—The Selectmen held a special meeting last Friday evening, and recommended Albert M. Colby for a pedlar's license. The applications for liquor licenses were referred to the Committee on police to investigate and report.

SELECTMEN.—Regular meeting Thursday evening, all present. G. H. Leslie was appointed Field Driver in place of C. C. Foster who declined to qualify. Applications of Joseph Sykes for a victualler's license, C. Noon, and Martin Shields for 4th class licenses, J. Vickers for 3d class, W. F. Bradley & Co., for 5th class, were received. It was voted to license A. J. Richardson and Peter Kenney 3d class, fee \$50; Moore & haint showed myself no friend to the fellow Morris, J. H. Connolly, T. Salmon, 4th in that picture (cos its me), and I show it class, fee \$125; W. F. Bradley & Co., 5th to you for my mother." There is a mora Voted, That all other applicants have leave to withdraw, and no other and it may reach you any day. more licenses be granted. The regulations

We are requested to say that in the ment was offered that it lie on the table. and Jones voting nav.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE. -The Selectme and School Committee met in conventto last Friday evening. Hon. J. G. Pollard was elected chairman, and Thomas H. Hill, Messrs. John Johnson, J. G. Pollard and H. Collamore were appointed a nmittee to investigate the cost &c., of erecting a school house at New Boston, and report to the convention on the 25th.

the revision of the pay of the Woburn fire- men must have time to men, a class of men that stand well, and education of the saloon. In the rumshop have maintained the Fire Department of Woburn in a position second to no country department in the State. Their pay ought to are snuffed out like a candle. be increased, and we trust the Selectmen will see it in that light.

LOCAL OPTION.—The Local Option law which passed the Legislature was vetoed by Gov. Rice, and the same papers that raised the liquor interest. It is a revolt of the tax papers. Seventy million dollars are annucontrary to the wishes of the representatives ally paid for licenses, but it costs ninety of the people, are full of praises of Gov. Surely inconsistency is not the exclusive right of the temperance men.

SUNDAY TRAIN. - Those who really necessity of a Sunday train.

Rev. N. H. Chamberlain, of Cambridge, will officiate at Trinity Chu Services at 104 A. M. and 7 P. M.

ast Wednesday evening the First Congational Church was filled at an early hour to hear a lecture by Miss Frances E. Willard of Chicago. There were delega-

the heart ache. She would not speak harshy aganst liquor sellers; but it is liquor sellng, which makes so much misery, she would war against. As her father used to say, he would hate the sin, but the sinner love. It is a common thing when she goes to a new own on her mission, to see on one corner the church, rearing its spire heavenward, telling of peace and hope, and on another the school-house which is one of the pillars of the Republic, and on another an instituion, equally American, equally guaranteed and patronized, but so unlike the others With its sanded floor, its screened doors and windows, and the peculiar odors emanating from it, who can mistake the saloon? They don't have this thing in foreign lands, am the heathen and the cannibals; it is a pecul iarity of a Christian country. go in with a man, who when a boy went to the Sunday School, and determined to be a good man when he grew up. How did it happen that he changed, and is now entering the saloon? Behind the counter we find Avarice, for there is nothing but the love of money that will make a man sell rum. Before the counter we find Appetite, for there is nothing but appetite that will make a man drink that which will ruin him and all he holds dear. A slight transaction takes place between them, and the man takes into his mouth voluntary insanity. It is our affair to look after this brother. He goes to the mar ket and squanders his money foolishly. He goes to the polls and gives his vote for men that are unworthy of the Republic. He goes to the home, the most sacred shrine on earth and there inflicts atrocities on wife and children no tongue can tell. All that we can do to make America think on this thing, we are bound to do.

Sometimes kind friends who have enter tained the lecturer say as they bid her goodbye,-" Hope you'll always succed with you ause," and they would not say it if they knew what disagreeable words they were It is everybody's cause, and the war we are fighting is everybody's war. We aim at the heads with good ideas, and at the hearts with noble sentiments. It is a fight of the mothers, daughters, and sisters and wives, and all should have a hand in it. The cause going to win and you can't afford not to be in it. At a gospel meeting in Chicago a man put his name on the pledge, and asked to speak with one of the ladies. He was dirty and filthy, and he took from his pocket a package as dirty as himself, but unrolling it disclosed a neater wrapping enclosing the photograph of a splendid looking young fellow of 18 years. The lady looked at the picture and said, "Is this a friend of yours?" No, lady," was the mournful reply, "I malaria in the air, more insidious than any

Between the rumshop and the church the of the Board of Health were read and ap- fight is the hottest. The liquor people are stronger than we numerically. The church is open a few days, and the saloon all the me. There are 6 saloons to every church as a policeman, the question of the appointment was before the Board, and an amendout-numbered. Probably the Sunday School teacher has never said a word to his scholried, A. E. Thompson, Munroe, Samson and Hill voting yea, and Collamore, Grammer ars about the danger of the rumshops, sev-eral of which they have to pass on the way to school. But the rumshop has a series of international lessons as well as the Sunday School. They have their object lessons their literature, and their music, and they look carefully after the men and the boys and consult their tastes.

The Reformed men have taught me a lesson. When they fell, I sometimes got discouraged and gave them np, but the Lord Dow, Reading, Treasurer and Librarian; don't give us up when we lose our tempers. The mothers don't say to the little one when it falls, "There, its no use trying to pick HEARING.—A hearing will be granted next Thursday evening, to all interested in conscience is a superstition, religion a jest, Christ an exploded name, when we die we a commandment in the decalogue, nor a evening at the Sunday School concert of the precept of the Saviour, the violation of Orthodox Church, Mr. Graham spoke, the which is not hailed with plaudits in the sa-

Seventy million dollars are annumillions to support the hospitals, prisons and poorhouses that are made necessary by The liquor bill of this country two and a half times its food bill, and four ing the day into night. Tuesday the smoke times its bill for clothing. The highest and was unusually dense in this vicinity, and is to go to Boston on Sunday are very fairly dearest emblem is the cross of Jesus and the said to have been all over the southern and next, the red, white and blue. the speaker had a flag made of a pillow case with gilt stars, and calico stripes, mount on a broom stick, which she was permitted to carry in their childish processions. had always a love for the flag, but when she advice is to try them. saw it waving on a saloon in Philadelphia in Thanks to William Winn, Esq., for the Centennial year, she was sad. A saloon in a monarchy is a sepulcher full of dead journed on Thursday.

men's bones; in a republic it is a powder mine with the torch lighted ready to apply. In Germany a man gets drunk and he is tale of the mustang, and after two trials the marched off at the point of the bayonet, but judge was still unable to say who owned hour to hear a lecture by Miss Frances E. Willard of Chicago. There were delegations from all the surrounding towns, the divisions of the Juvenile Temperance Union, the Reform Club, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Willard was secured by the latter organization, and it was decidedly the most successful meeting ever held by the ladies. The President, Mrs. Amos Knowlton, presided, and was supported on the platform by Rev. Dr. March, Rev. E. M. Hannaford, Rev. E. Mills, Rev. M. M. Cutter, of West Medford, Mrs. G. H. Conn, Mrs. J. Partridge, Miss Willard and Miss Duty. The exercises the man is in for it and can't get a substitute. The boys and the girls who came marching in here to-night with the Red Cross at their in head, are in for it, and they can sing "I'm grown's shop. Brown refused to take the right." Be of good cheer, Christ is our ford, Mrs. G. H. Conn, Mrs. J. Partridge, Miss Willard and Miss Duty. The exercises this cheerful and home-like audience gathered in the spirit of that grand motto—"With the fee but that they congain. The fee but that they congain. The fee and he saw Curtis and asked him why he did not, and Curtis said his horse became lame the fee but that they congain. The fee and he can did not contribute the fee but that they congain. malice toward none, and charity for all." the foe, but that they conquer. The famalice toward none, and charity for all."

She had no hard words to say against liquor drinking that makes the bear rather she would an experience the plant and the could not, but that if Brown would she mustang home in the night, he day and the victories of to-morrow. Luther would take him to Brighton and see if he could get \$5 for him; that he carried the carried the could get \$5 for him; that he carried the saying, "Here I stand, I cannot otherwise! could get \$5 for him; that he carried the God help me! Amen!" gave protestantism mustang back about half past six, and Cur-

Whiting's Concert .- A small audience

here will be a protracted meeting in the temace interest, continuing five evenings. J. W. Drew, of New Hampshire, E. A. Morse, of Canton, H. A. Cook, of Boston, and Ebenezer Bowman, of Boston, have been engaged to speak. The Young Men of the own and the Reformed Club men of the vicinity will also deliver short addresses.

The meetings will be in Lyceum Hall, and nce at quarter before eight.

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Woburn Post Office.—Mails are retirely harmonious, and given to the saving of life and property, rather than to becoming a merely political machine for the furtherane of personal aims and personal prejudices?—

Waltham Free Press.

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We should say it was. But over here a najority of the Selectmen, after promising appoint a good fireman to the office of Engineer, changed their minds because he was a Republican, and gave the office to another because he was a Democrat.

The Middlesex East Medical Society eld its annual meeting at Dr. W. F. Stevns', in Stoneham, on Wednesday, May 9th. The officers elected were as follows :- Dr W. S. Brown, Stoneham, President; Dr. F. E. Brown, Reading, Vice President; Dr. J. lors; Dr. S. W. Abbott, Wakefield, Com-

LITTLE WANDERERS .- Mr. R. B. Graham and three boys from the Little Wanderer's Home were in Woburn on Sunday, and vis- street a day or two since. ited the Methodist, Baptist and Orthodox n we die we Churches. Collections were taken at each There is not place, and about \$40 was realized. In the evening at the Sunday School concert of the little boys gave some of their songs, and Rev. Dr. March made a very interesting sing address.

> SMOKE OF FOREST FIRES .- The fires re ported as raging in the forests in the Adiror dack region, the first of this week, filled the atmosphere, with smoke, which was blown seaward, obscuring the sun, and turneastern part of New England.

The Woburn Clothing Store prents a neat appearance, and they do say that the bargains offered are extra.

AT LAST .- The Legislature finally ad-

Who Owns the Mustang?-It took near ly all the forenoon on Monday, to unfold the

and he could not, but that if Brown would way and the victories of to-morrow. Luther saying, "Here I stand, I cannot otherwise! God help me! Amen!" gave protestantism to the world. Wilberforce in the Commons spoke words that abolished the English asve trade. Garrison, with a rope around his neck in Boston, and egged in Newburyport, lived to see slavery in America dead. Id John Brown, who stopped on his way to the scaffold, to kis a little colored child for its race, hastened the day, and his grand of soil of the state of the world. Wilberforce in the Common show the sale of her child, and a license to see liley to the world. Wilberforce in the Common show it was a converse of the wagn. Curtis went into his shop and they made have trade. Garrison, with a rope around his neck in Boston, and egged in Newburyport, lived to see slavery in America dead. Id John Brown, who stopped on his way to the scaffold, to kiss a little colored child for its race, hastened the day, and his grand of soil of the scale of the color of the state of the common shop and they made have trade. Garrison, with a rope around his neck in Boston, and egged in Newburyport, lived to see slavery in America dead. Id John Brown, who stopped on his way to the scaffold, to kiss a little colored child for its race, hastened the day, and his grand of the state of the color of the wagn. The testimony was so exactly opposite that the day will also the first that the day will also the first that the day will also the scale of the color of the color of the wagnet of the day. The testimony was so exactly opposite that the day will also the first that the day will also the firs the horse. The judge couldn't tell. Mr. Henry Flint, at this juncture, offered 85 for the mustang if both Curtis and Brown would

POLICE COURT .- Mary McDonald, con ted for non-payment of fine. Patrick Keating, drunk, \$3 and costs. Michael Mc-Laughlin, drunk, committed for non-payment of fine. Martin Hogan, drunk \$3 and costs. James Kelley, drunk, committed for non-payment of fine. Ann Mc-Hugh, assault and battery, \$3 and costs.

All perso

We hear of arrangements being made for take place the coming season—open to all work the following excellent notice:

New England. To make it attractive to the The Roy, F. R. Eximalized. en, a large sum of money will be given

ICE CREAM.—The Woburn Ice Cream Co. will open a saloon in the rear of Dodge's Building, entrance on Railroad Street, to day. They make excellent ice cream, and Drs. Harlow, Winsor and Abbott, Counsel- their saloon is so convenient it will be likely

A horse that was sold as sound and kind, came near destroying a wagon and the owner too, while driving on Pleasant

FIRE.-Sunday night there was an alarn of fire caused by the burning of a shed containing lumber, belonging W. A. Wilson. Hose 4, 1 and 2 and H. & L. were present.

PATENTS .- Mrs. S. T. Converse, of Wo ourn has been granted a patent for a ladies undergarment. Mr. John Stackpole has also eccived one for a moulding-sand sifter.

AT HOME.-Rev., H. C. Townley is town, making preparations to remove his family to New York State where he is lo

W. M. P.—The Phalanx goes to Boston his Saturday afternoon to be present at Regimental inspection on the Common.

Horses .- Jones has a lot of good Wes tern horses at his stables, and now time to buy.

foot running to the fire on Sunday.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

For sale by Horton.

Whiting's Concert.—A small audience in High School Hall, Tuesday evening, heard a very fine concert under the direction of Mr. C. E. Whiting. There was a chorus of seventy voices, composed of the scholars and teachers of the public schools, that rendered "The Belfry Tower," "Daughter of Error," "Saneta Maria," and "The Mountain Land," with very good effect. The other parts were as follows:—Duett. "O'er the Hill, o'er the Dale," Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Whiting; Song. "My dear and only love," Mr. A. P. Burnett; Miss C. E. Stearns; Quartette. "Sleep, my darling," Mrs. Whiting, Mr. Dwight and Mr. Burnett; Piano Solo, Polonaise,—Master A. B. Whiting; Cavatina, In Questa Simplice, Mrs. Whiting, Mr. Dwight and Whiting; Song, "April Showers," Mrs. Whiting; Song, "April Showers," Mrs. Whiting, Mr. Dwight and Whiting; Song, "April Showers, "Mrs. Whiting, Song, "April Showers, "Mrs. Whitin

Police Court.—Mary McDonald, common drunkard, committed to House of Correction. Thomas McCabe, drunk, committed for non-payment of fine. Patrick Keating, drunk, \$3 and costs. Michael McLaughlin, drunk, committed for non-payment of fine. Martin Hogan, drunk, \$3 and costs. Michael McLaughlin, drunk, committed for non-payment of fine. Martin Hogan, drunk, \$3 and costs. James Kelley, drunk, committed for non-payment of fine. Ann McHugh, assault and battery, \$3 and costs.

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Johnson's Encyclopedia.—Rev. Wm. S. Barnes, in Our Paper for May, gives this

The Rev. E. B. Fairchild, recently pastor of the Unitarian Societies in Stoneham and Reading, is now engaged as general agent for Johnson's publications, among others the new Johnson's Encyclopadia. We have carefully examined this admirable work and are so much impressed with its superior value, that although well furnished with material of this character, we have assigned it the very first place in our library of reference. Space will not permit a description of the work—but as it will doubtless be more extensively introduced among our people we wish to give it our most emphatic endorsal. We beg our readers not to regard this as an advertisement. We receive no consideration whatever for it. Moreover the notice is voluntary and unsolicited. We simply desire both to introduce Mr. Fairchild to our people and to introduce our people to what we consider the most comprehensive, reliable and useful work of reference within our knowledge. The Rev. E. B. Fairchild, recently pastor knowledge.

West Woburn.

A New Pipe.—John Cummings Hose & have presented their driver, Patrick Burns, with a very handsome meerschaum pipe, and he is now a pipe-man as well as driver

LITERARY.—The entertainment given by the choir of the Congregational Church, assisted by their friends, Wednesday ever was a complete success. The following pieces were heartily encored; - "Only ream of home," by Mattie E. Sewall, and Ida L. Hutchinson; Trio, "The Mermaid's evening song," by Angie I. Haven, Ella I. Tebbetts and Ida L. Hutchinson; Duet,-Universal Medley," by Angie I. Haven and Ella I. Tebbetts. Among the recitations and readings were some choice selections, and they were well rendered.

orised by Mr. Marble, who, in behalf of the fully solicited. W. Y. M. A. presented him with a heavy

M. Y. M. A. presented him with a heavy seal ring on which his crest was engraved. Mr. Carter was entirely surprised, and responded as best he could, regretting the necessity of his leaving town, and declaring that his memories of Winchester would never be anything but pleasant.

Grand Concert.—The concert under the auspices of A. D. Weld Post 148, G. A. R. in Lyceum Hall, on Tuesday evening, was a very enjoyable affair. The artists who took part were Miss Adelaide Phillips, Miss Sallie M. Clough, the English Quartette, but the destrict of the transmigration of souls. Judge S., who was a most incorrigible joker, remarked:

Mr. George Rimbach, Messrs. Noerot, Schubert, and Ryder, of Boston. The following programme was presented:—Piano solo,—Fire Fiend, Mr. Ryder; "Lonely Hours," English Quartette; "My dearest Heart, Miss Clough; Cornet Solo—Faust, Miss Phillips; "On the Ocean," for two Zithers, Messrs. Noerot and Schubert; Piano Solo—"Old Oaken Bucket," and variations, Mr. Ryder; "The Angel at the Window," Miss Clough; Cornet Solo—Celine Polka, Mr. Rimbach; Song—Absence, Mine Polka, Mr. Rimbach; Song—Absence, Miss Phillips; First Concert for two Zithers, Messrs Noerot and Schubert; Soldier's Farewell, English Quartette. The hall was well filled with a very appreciative audience, and the probability of the pr For sale by Horton.

St. Nicholas for June is as bright as the way of full of June's breezing.

Miss Phillips; First Concert for two Zithers, Messrs Noerot and Schubert; Soldier's Farewell, English Quartette. The hall was well

Bass, A. C. Ryder, Second Bass; Miss Ella Blake, contralto; Mr. J. F. Baxter, tenor; Mr. Walter K. Forbes, Elocutionist; Mr. Henry Strauss, Violinist; Miss Helen Lamson, Pianist; Miss Jenny L. Hamlin, Pianthe arrangements are in the hands of an effias it certainly should, in a handsome ben

WHITSUNDAY. - In comm Whitsunday, vesper services will be held at the Unitarian Church, to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at seven o'clock, with appropriate music from a special choir and the congre

gation.

TOBACCO AND BAD MANNERS .- Jarves the art writer, pronounces tobacco the active agent in the decline of fine manners in Europe. Whatever the benefit or the harm the use of tobacco may do the consumer's body, its common tendency is to render the man indifferent to the well-being of his neighbors. The supreme test of the virtue of the knight in the days of chivalry, which was the highest ideal of fine manners, was his self-denial and desire to succorthe oppressed. The severest test of the modern gentleman is his willingness to forego his pipe for the comfort and health of another. It takes a thoroughly well bred man to withstand this form min winingness to foregoin spipe for the comfort and health of another. It takes a thoroughly well bred man to withstand this form of self-indulgence when it can only be practiced to the annoyance of another. Germans are among the worst examples of bad manners in this respect, for it never seems to enter into their comprehension, however courteous and willing to oblige in other maters, that what is sensual happiness to them may be absolute misery to another. Frenchmen are rapidly losing their proverbial politeness also by this species of self-indulgence. Englishmen and Americans, to a certain extent, invoke the law to protect them, and with both peoples there is more consideration for the rights and welfare of others than obtains in general among civilized nations. But selfishness of this sort has taken less firm root in Italy than elsewhere, precisely because among to of manners and consideration.

School Teaching.—Is it in accordance. oot in Italy than elsewhere, precisely be-ause amenity of manners and consideration cause amenity of manners and consideration of others in public are still the social rule. Not only do Italians refrain from smoking when it is prohibited, but I have seen them voluntarily give it up, when they noticed that it incommoded, where, by regulation they were entitled to smoke, and this not only by gentlemen but by peasants. The tendency of an inordinate use of tobacco to levelon boards haveners requires no special. endency of an inordinate use of topacco to evelop boorish manners requires no special flustration, for it is one which is now-a-days have been experienced by

The younger female teachers of the neir matrimouial expectations, the idea of ne committee being to refuse schools to ose who intend to embrace matrimon, early date. It must be somewhat barrassing to the committee-man to pro-pound, as well as to the teacher to answer, such a question. If she has waited a long time for him to propose, without having her hopes gratified, the interrogatory might be likely to precipitate an inquiry as to his in-tentions. Fancy a teacher answering the question with: "I don't know: I'll ask him next time he calls." next time he calls.'

We The dirtiest thing yet done at Washington is the removal from office of Miss Meade, sister of the brave and patriotic General Meade, the victor at Gettysburg, the turning battle of the secession war. The man who removed her ought to be lynched by monkeys. by monkeys.

WORLEN DIRECTORY, 1877.

Scribner, for June.—Amond the so-called "timely" papers may be mentioned a descriptive criticism of the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," by Charles de Kay, with sketch and portrait of the sculptor Bartholdi, and engravings of the statue and of other works by the same hand; "Village Sanitary Work," the third of Col. Waring's papers of practical suggestions,—this month about sewage, ventilation, cartholoses, etc. There is also a profusely illustrated paper on "Croton Water," by W. II. Rideing, with some exciting incidents of "hair-breadth escapes" from drowing in the aqueduct,—probably the completes the indicator of the great aqueduct ever writting and otherwise, the otherwise taking the great aqueduct ever writting and otherwise, the otherwise taking the form of an elegant memorial in which the present number as good a medium as the present number as good as medium as the prese in is in for it and can't get a sustainable wagen to another party, but before held by the ladies. The President, Mrs.
Amos Knowlton, presided, and was supported on the platform by Rev. Dr. March, Rev.
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M. M. S. Datty. The exercises opened with singing "All hall the power of Jesus' Name." The Seripture was then read by Miss Duty of Cleveland, Ohio, a young lady who was identified with the great team of the Jesus of the Latter refused to take him, and Brown in the Latter refused to take him, and Brown in the Latter refused to take him, and Brown in the Latter refused to take him, and Brown in the Latter refused to take him, and Brown in the Latter refused to take him, and brown opened with singing a beautiful piece, Miss Willard.

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filled with a very appreciative audience, and the artists responded heartily to the encores given them. The committee of arrangements may feel proud of the success of their efforts to provide an entertainment which would surpass preceding ones.

Testimonial to Mis. Bailey have frequently expressed a desire to manifest, in some manner, an appreciation of her public services in the entertainments for the benefit of our churches and other organizations, therefore arrangements have been made for an entertainment complimentary to her, to take place Thursday evening, May 24th, 1877, and offer the following attractions:—Temple Quartette,—D. F. Fitz, First Tenor, E. S. Daniels, Second Tenor, J. H. Bates, First Bass, A. C. Ryder, Second Bass; Miss Ella

Dogs.—The new dog law provides that the mayor and alderman of a city or the selectmen of a town may order that any dog or dogs shall be muzzled or restrained from running at large for any time they may deem expedient, and any dogs found unmuzzled or running at large twenty-four hours after such order is issued may be killed by the police or constables who are authorized to do so. This same order as to muzzling or shutting up any given dog may also be issued, and if the owner or keeper neglects to obey such order within twelve hours he is subject to a fine of twenty-five dollars. The law also provides for the printing on the licenses for dogs a description of the symptoms of hydrophobia.

LAND-LOCKED SALMON.—Fish Commissioners Webber and Powers took from the Massacmusetts hatching-house at Winchester, Mass., last Tuesday, 3,000 land-locked salmon. The spawn were furnished New Hampshire last fall, by the United States government, and Commissioner Brackett generously offered to hatch them at Winchester, which he did. Mr. Powers took ,000 to Sunapee lake and ponds in that section. Mr. Webber took 1,000 to the trout

School Teaching.—Is it in accordance with the teachings of humanity, in the face of the Westborough Reform School investigation, and in this enlightened age that such methods of punishment are resorted to as obliging children to hold in the mouth a corn cob? Are there any disobediences or annoyances in ordinary school routine which call for the infliction of absolute torture upon the culprit? These queries are put by a local correspondent, it is supposed with some local bearing.—Concord Freeman.

---A Somerville preacher went out lately of Andover to preach. In his discourse was in allusion to the insane asylum at Somer-ille. Forgetting that he was in Andover, an allusion to the insane asylum at Somerville. Forgetting that he was in Andover, he said: "Sooner than achild of mine should be subjected to such influences, I should be willing to have him confined in yonder institution." And the good man pointed directly at the Andover theological seminary.—Somerville Journal.

And now the woman who has just moved in, leans over the fence and tells her neighbor that she never saw such a dirty house as this one; totally oblivious of the fact that the new neighbor is the absent tenant's sister. The consequence is the dissemination of much active feeling.—Framingham Gazette.

**Mr. Spyker but a boy who "nails" things. One day be remarked in the presence of both parents, "Ma, I saw pa kisyou in the wood shed last evening." "Hush, by monkeys.

Johnny: your pa newer committed such a Johnny: Your pa newer committed such a foolish act." "Yes, he did, ma, 'cause I thought it was Jane, and Jane says it wasn't her, but you." Jane doesn't work there now.—Bunker Hill Times. JUVENILE NEWSPAPERS.—The Salem Ob-reer, speaking of the Little Giant, a seven a nine sheet published in Marblehead by enterprising boy, remarks that it is by no eans the only boy's newspaper in the coun-y, and adds:—

ry, and adds:—

There are lots of them in all directions. They have ecome so numerous that it has become a regula usiness to supply boys and girls with amateur print gapparatus. We remember that thirty or more ears ago it was considered very wonderful that are the control of rdom within the real world of the press, and it of pigmies was ever more active or enterp han is the new race of Liliputian journalists.

paperdom with the real word of the personal paperdom with the real water of Lightlian journalists.

The above bit of personal literary brings up recollections of long ago, which had almost faded out. We have before us a copy of the little sheet, the production of which our neighbor says, "was considered very wonderfal," though we never so deemed it, nor were we aware that it was the "only one in Massachusetts" at the time. Each page of this little sheet measures three inches by four and one-half, the date being November 18, 1839. This was the fifth number, the paper having been commenced in October. Nineteen numbers were printed of this size, and then the sheet was enlarged repeatedly, until it became quite a respectable sized newspaper. Its publication was continued four years or more. The first nineteen numbers were, and we don's know but they are now, in the library of Harvard College. It was the first newspaper, we believe, ever published in Cambridge. The present Cambridge Chronicle was started soon after we gave up the business there and went to seek our fortune elsewhere. We shall be pleased to show these samples of our juvenile efforts to any who are interested in such matters. They are nothing to boast of, either in a typographical or editorial point of view. The "brothers Cox" were then respectively twelve and fifteen years of age.—Lynn Reporter.

cononers.—The new statute which abolishes the office of coroner, and provides for medical examinations and inquests in cases of death by violence, is thought by many to be a long step in advance of the cumbrous and expensive system which has hitherto exserted. The Governor, under the terms of the law, is to appoint the medical examiners in the county of Suffolk, at an annual salary of \$5000 a year, to be paid by the county; and such number in the other counties of the State, as the County Commissioners may designate, who shall receive for a view of any person found dead four dollars, and for a view and autopsy \$30, and travel at five cents a mile to and from the place of view. A medical examiner, when notified of a death within the county from supposed violence, shall forthwith repair to the place where such body lies and take charge of the same, and if upon such view, personal inquiry or autopsy, he shall be of opinion that the death was caused by violence, he shall at once notify the District Attorney and a Justice of the District, Police or Municipal Court, for the district or city in which the body lies, or a Trial Justice. The court or Trial Justice shall thereupon hold an inquest which may be private. The District Attorney or some person designated by him, may attend the inquest and may examine all witnesses. An inquest shall be held in all cases of death by accident upon any railroad; and the District-Attorney, or the Attorney-General, may direct an inquest to he held in the case of any other casualty from which the death of any person results, if in his opinion such inquest is necessary or expedient. There are no less than 25 sections to the statute, most of them referring to matters of detail; but the gist of the whole is embodied in the automass here is a thought a condended to the casualty of the whole is embodied in the automass here is at the whole is embodied in the automass here is at the whole is embodied in the automass here is attent and an access and the case of death by accident may be prove statute, most of them referring to matters of detail; but the gist of the whole is embodied in the summary here given.

A SIGNIFICANT CASE.—Mr. George E. Walker, 9 Chestnut Street, had a valuable setter dog, highly prized by himself and his family, which, on Saturday morning last, after a sickness of forty-eight hours, attended by the most violent symptoms of pain and suffering, died in spite of all efforts to relieve him. Some indications of rabidness were noticed; but the case was so doubtful that Mr. W. examined the body, and soon discovered what may be considered a singular, though certain cause of death. The animal, like all others, had beca in the habit of licking his own coat, and the loose hair, incidentally swallowed afterward, had accumulated in the stomach to a hard ball larger than an egg. One end of this had, by the efforts of nature, been narrowed down to a plug like a man's finger and quite as hard, and this had passed into the entrance of the intestines, totally stopping the passage, and beyond all possible removal. Only one result could follow.

In this case there was frothing at the mouth, though no snapping, nor was there any inclination to run. Yet the dog would probably have been killed for a mad one, in any ordinary instance, but the examination showed that there may be causes for such deaths that are not to be confounded with madness, and that we can afford to be careful in our judgment accordingly.— Lynn Transcript.

The old Maid of the Period.—A writer in the Serap Book describes "the old maid of the period" as follows:—"She don't shuffer round in 'skimpt' raiment and awkward shoes and cotton gloves, nor has she hollow cheeks. The modern old maid is round and jolly, two dimples in her cheeks, and has a laugh as musical as a bobolink's song. She wears nicely fitting dresses, and cunning little ornaments about her plump throat, and becoming little knots and bows; she goes to concerts, and parties, and suppress, and lectures, and matinees, and she don't go alone. She carries a dainty parasol and wears killing bonnets, and has live poets and philosophers in her train. In fact, the modern old maid is as good as the modern young maid,—she has sense and conversation as well as dimples and curves—and she has a bankbook and dividends.

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"Oh, dear, no, Mr. Lynde, that would ot please me at all," said the little woman; "the 'somewhere else,' you know. Stay

after awhile, I'm sure of it."
Rufus looked into the rosy, carnest fac with an almost lover-like smile, as Fred burst into the store shouting, "The lawyer says, Come to his office ten o'clock to-mor row morning, and he'll see that that old sign

comes down in a jiffy!"
"Oh, you wicked boy!" said Bright &

" Never mind him," said Rufus. "I give you my word that the sign shall remain just where it is; "and seizing his hat he escorted her to her own door, leaving Fred in the act of executing a breakdown illustrative of exeme astonishment, but much too astonished o whistle an accompaniment.

And the sign didn't come down-that is, it lid eventually, but not until the next May nd then another, still larger, and stretching wice the distance, took its place.

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THE MENTAL EQUALITY OF WOMEN. Whenever a fortunate or unfortunate comination of circumstances has thrown a we nan of good mental capacity outside of the ducational and social groove in which the ex is ordinarily confined, she has shown what she could have done had that groove never existed. Mary Somerville and Caro Herschel in science, Queen Elizabeth and Mme. Roland in politics, Charlotte Bronte and George Eliot in literature, Joan of Arc in war. Burdett-Coutts in financenamed, prove that there is no inexorable and inevitable inferiority against women. In proportion to the number of women who have entered the fields of politics, science literature, war and finance, there have been fewer failures than among the men; and if we could search the annals of private life we should find enough instances of first-class executive ability to convince the most incredulous that what woman wants to achieve success in the struggle of life, is not brains but practical and thorough education, supplemented by encouragement and a fair chance. "The weaker sex " have some ex ceedingly strong traits of character, which the other sex are inclined to overlook. That the will of a woman is quite as firm as that of a man is a self-evident proposition. Her love and her hate outlast the love and hate of man; her faith burns brightly when his i extinguished; her zeal in a good or bad cause is hot when his has grown cold; long, lingering, hopeless suffering she endures far more patiently than he can; she dares to live when life is but a pitiless pain, while he thinks himself a hero if he resists the temptation to suicide; he is proverbially selfish she is proverbially self-sacrificing; she resists vice while he embraces it; her natural nstincts are purer than his, her piety more fervent, her benevolence broader, her merc infinitely greater. When a woman's heart is so much better than man's, is it likely that her head is incurably deficient? When in so many things she is stronger than the dom nant sex, is it probable that the Creator stamped her with the indellible mark of in-tellectual inferiority? Ought we not to at-

LET EVERY LIGHT BE BURNING .- Th watchman at Calais light-house was boasting of the brilliancy of his lantern, which can be seen ten leagues out at sea, when a visitor said to him :

tribute the apparent inferiority of woman t

the laws of man and not the laws of God?

And until human and divine laws are har

monized, and the Pauline view of woman i

abandoned, we ought, for the sake of cor

sistency and decency, to say no more about

"the weaker sex."-St. Louis Republican

"You speak with enthusiasm, sir, and that is well. I like to hear men tell what they are sure they have and know; but what if one of the lights should chance to g

"Never, never! Absurd, impossible! replied the sensitive watchman, with a sort of consternation at the bare supposition of such a thing. "Why, sir," he continued and pointed to the ocean, "Yonder where nothing can be seen, there are ships going to of my burners were out, within six m would come a letter, perhaps from India perhaps from Australia, perhaps from some port I never heard of before-a letter say ing, that, on such a night, at such an hour, at such a minute, the light at Calais burned dim and low; that the watchman neglected his post; that vessels were consequently put in jeopardy on the high seas. Ah, sir and his face shone with the intensity of his thought, sometimes, in the dark nights, and in the stormy weather, I look out upon the sea and feel as if the eye of the whole world were looking at my light. Go out? Burn dim? That flame flicker or fail? No, sir,

never! Shall Christians, shining for tempted sin ners, allow their light to fail? Forever ou upon life's billowy sea, are souls we see not strange sailors in the dark, passing by struggling, it may be, amid the surges of temptaition. Christ is the Light, and the Christian is appointed to reflect the Light-The ocean is vast, its dangers are many, and the eyes of far-away voyagers are turned toward the Calais light-house-the Church of Jesus Christ. The Church is set to b the light of the world. A e its revolving lamps all trimmed and brightly burning?-Methodist Recorder.

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sensitive that the slightest cold would bring on
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untinued to suffer. The last attack, the severest
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Poetical Selection.

THE ROMANCE OF THE CARPET.

The breath of May; and the day was fair, And the sunlight gleamed where the restless breez Kissed the fragrant blossoms of the apple trees.

His beardless cheek with a smile was s As he stood with his carriage whip in his hand

And he laughed as he doffed his bob-tail coat, And the echoing folds of the carpet smot And she smiled as she leaned on her busy mop And said she would tell him when to sto

So he pounded away till the dinner bell Gave him a little breathing spell. But he sighed when the kitchen clock struck one.

And she said the carpet wasn't done.

Then all that day, and the next day, too The fuzz from the dirtless carpet flew.

And she'd give it a look at eventide And the neighbors laughed at the tireless bro

And his face was shadowed with clouds of gloon He kicked at the carpet and slid away Over the fence and down the street, Speeding away with footsteps fleet.

ud South Hill often said with a yawn, Where has the carpet martyr gon

Years twice twenty had come and past

He found him a stick in the old wood pil

A flush passed over his face forlors As he gazed at the carpet, tattered and torn

And out of the window a white face leaned And a palsied hand the pale face screened. She knew the face, she gasped and sighed,
"A little more on the under side."

Selected Story.

COUSIN WILLIAM! In a stately red house, in one of the vil-

iges of New England, lived the heroine of our story. She had every advantage of cank and of wealth, for her father was a rank and of wealth, for her father was a deacon of the church, and owned sheep and all!" oxen, and exceeding much substance. There was an appearance of respectability and opulence all about the demesnes. The soms, and in autumn golden with fruit; and near by might be seen the garden, surrounded by a red picket fence, enclosing all sorts of magnificence. There, in autumn, might be seen abundant squash vines, which seemed puzzled for room where to bestow TOWN BILL POSTER themselves; and bright, golden squashes, just had his face washed in a shower, and is sinking soberly to bed. There were superannuated seed cucumbers, enjoying the pleasures of a contemplative old age; and with a specimen tassel hanging at the end of through rows of crimson currants, abounding on bushes by the fence, while a sulky, black currant bush sat scowling in one corner, a sort of garden curiosity.

But time would fail us were we to enuerate all the wealth of Deacon Israel Tayor. He himself belonged to that necessary class of beings, who, although remarkable for nothing at all, are very useful in filling up the links of society. Far otherwise was his sister-in law, Mrs. Abigail Evetts, who, on the demise of the deacon's wife, had asamed the reins of government in the house

This lady was of the same opinion that has animated many illustrious philosophers, amely, that the affairs of this world need a great deal of seeing to in order to have them go on prosperously; and although she did not, like them, engage in the supervision of the universe, she made amends by unremit ting diligence in the department under her In her mind there was an evident necessity that every one should be up and doing; Monday, because it was washing day; Tuesday, because it was ironing day Thursday, because to-morrow was Friday; and so on to the end of the week. Then she had the care of reminding all in the the Fourth of July Committee, pronounced talked with me first. It was he that did ev

family. The poor deacon was reminded els. In short, it was morally certain, ac when he went out and when he came in, when he went out and when he came in, cording to all rules of evidence, that if he when he sat down and when he rose up, so had chosen to pay any lady in the village a that an act of onfission could only have been dozen visits a week, she would have considcommitted through sheer malice prepense.

ertion. To see that their faces were washed, ing school, he walked home with Mary, or their clothes mended, and their catechism course, in as steady and domestic a ma learned; to see that they did not pick the as any man who has been married a twelve

The eldest of her charge, at the time this ory begins, was a girl just arrived at young "I wonder Mary Taylor will laugh and story begins, was a girl just arrived at young ladyhood, and her name was Mary. Now joke so much with William Barton, in com ries written about them who have not sylph- gether too free," remarked another. ly seem to have used up all the eyes, hair, teeth, lips and forms necessary for a heroine, so that no one can now pretend to find the first the eart of Mrs. Abigail, who had the best heart in the world, and was an interest to the eart of Mrs. Abigail, who had the best heart in the world, and was an interest to the eart of Mrs. Abigail, who had the best heart in the world, and was an interest to the eart of Mrs. Abigail, who had the best heart in the world, and was an interest to the eart of Mrs. Abigail, who had the best heart in the world, and was an interest to the eart of Mrs. Abigail, who had the best heart in the world, and was an interest to the eart of Mrs. Abigail, who had the best heart in the world. original collection wherewith to set one her. Still, she thought it showed the forth. These things considered, I regard it as fortunate that my heroine was not a beauty. Mary about the matter. She looked neither like a sylph, nor an magnifique, but bore great resemblance to a real mortal girl, such as you might pass a treatise on trigonometry, or conic sections dozen of without any particular comm one of those appearances, which, though common as water, may like that, be colored any way by the associations you connect Accordingly, a faultless taste in dress, a perfect ease and gayety of manner, and a constant flow of kindly feeling, seemed in her case to produce all the effect of beauty. Her manners had just dignity enough to repel impertinence without destroying the careless freedom and sprightliness in which she commonly indulged. No person had a merrier run of stories, songs and village traditions, and all those odds and ends of character, which form the materials of animated conversation. She had read, too, every thing she could ifind,—"Rollin's History and "Scott's Family Bible," that stood in the glass book-case in the best room, and an odd volume of Shakspeare, and now and then one of Scott's novels, borrowed from a somewhat literary family in the neighbornood. She also kept an album to write her thoughts in, and was in a constant habit of cutting out all the pretty pieces of peetry from the corners of the newspapers, besides drying forget-me-nots and rosebuds, in memory of different particular friends, with a ber of other little sentimental practices to which young ladies of sixteen or there abouts, are addicted. She was also endowed with great constructiveness; so that, in these days of ladies' fairs, there was nothing from bellows-needle-books, down to web-footed pin-cushions, to which she could not turn her hand. Her sewing, particularly was extraordinary (we think too little is made of this in the accomplishments of heroines), her stitching was like a row of pearls, and her cross-stitching was fairy-like; and for sew ing over and over, as the school-ma'am hatl it, she had not her equal. And what shall we say of her pies and puddings? They would have converted the most reprobate old bachelor in the world. And then her sweep-

And now, what do you suppose is comin next? Why, a young gentleman, of course, for about this time came to settle in the vilhouse stood almost concealed amid a forest lage, and take charge of the academy, a cerof apple trees; in spring blushing with blos- tain William Barton. Now, if you wish to know more particularly who he was, we only wish we could refer you to Mrs. Abi gail, who was most accomplished in genealogies and old wife's fables, and she would have told you that her "gran'ther, Ike Ev etts, married a wife who was second coust o Peter Scranton, who was great uncle and full-orbed, yellow pumpkins, looking as satisfied as the evening sun when he had lam Barton's father, just about the time old about it, only his way of speaking made me Squire Peters's house burned down."-And think so. hen would follow an account of the domestic history of all branches of the family since they came over from England. Be that as it Indian corn, nicely done up in green silk, may, it is certain that Mrs. Abigail denominated him cousin, and that he came to the each ear. The beams of the sun darted deacon's to board, and he had not been there more than'a week, and made sundry observto call her cousin, too, which he accom- did not quite like her ways. plished in the most natural manner in the

Mary was somewhat afraid of him at first, ecause she had heard that he had studied he gave her lessons in French, nothing puz- to say such things again." zled by that troublesome verb, which must

But, unfortunately for Mary, William nade quite as favorable impression on the indignantly female community generally, as he did on public occasions, such as delivering lectures | been a litte in botany, and also, at the earnest request of house of everything each was to do from an oration which covered him with glory.

week's end to week's end; and she was so faithful in this respect, that scarcely an and had a retired and romantic air, greatly "No, shild, you are mistaken, for you reoriginal act of violition took place in the bewitching to those who read Bulwer's nov- member his grandfather was-

ered it her duty to entertain him.

But the supervision of a whole family of children afforded to a lady of her active people, he found a need for the excitemen flowers, nor throw stones at the chickens, nor sophisticate the great house dog, was an inevitably more confidential than with any ulation of care that devolved entirely other one, and this was cause for envy on Miss Abigail, so that, by her own ac- many a gentle breast, and an interesting di count, she lived and throve by a perpetual versity of reports with regard to her manner of treating the young gentleman, went forth

we know that people very seldom have sto- pany," said one. "Her manners are alto like forms, and glorious eyes, or, at least, "a certain inexpressible charm diffused over her whole person." But stories have pursued a fourth.

But she first concluded to advise with Wi oread, nor a fairy; Vair distingue nor Vair liam on the subject; and therefore, after din-

"Our Mary is growing up a fine girl." William was intent on solving a proble and only understanding that something has been said, mechanically answered "Yes

"A little wild or so," said Mrs. Abigail "I know it," said William, fixing his eye arnestly on E F B C.

"Perhaps you think her a little too talka tive and free with you sometimes; you know that girls do not always think what they do. "Certainly," said William, going on with his problem.

"I think you had better speak to her abou t," said Mrs. Abigail. "I think so too," said William, musing over his completed work, till at last he arose

out it in his pocket, and went to school. Oh, this unlucky concentrativeness! How many shocking things a man may indorse by the simple habit of saying "Yes," and ' No," when he is not hearing what is said to

The next morning, when William was gone to the academy and Mary was washing the breakfast things, Aunt Abigail introduce the subject with great tact and delicacy, by emarking "Mary, I guess you'd better be rather less

ree with William than you have been."
"Free!" said Mary, starting, and nearly dropping the cup from her hand, "why aunt, what do you mean?" "Why, Mary, you must not always be round so free in talking with him, at home

and in company, and everywhere. It won't The color started into Mary's cheek, and nounted, even to her forehead, as she an

wered, with a dignified air: "I have not been too free; I know what s right and proper; I have not been doing mything that was improper."

Now, when one is going to give advice

s very troublesome to have its necessit hus called in question; and Mrs. Abigai who was fond of her own opinion, felt called ipon to defend it. "Why, yes, you have, Mary; everybody

" I don't care what everybody in the vlllage says. I shall always do what I think

"Well, I think he does, from some things "Oh, aunt, what have you heard him say? aid Mary, nearly upsetting a chair in the ea

about it," said Mary, following her aunt, who went around dusting the furniture.

Mrs. Abigail, like most obstinate pe ations on Miss Mary, before he determined that she had heard him say things, as if he |

This is the most consoling of all methods n which to leave a matter of this kind, for deference a person of an active imagination. In the course of five minutes, Mary had settled in lady, in a similar tone, "but I shall stay all we will do what we agreed to do. through all that was to be learned in Greek her mind a list of remarks that would have and Latin and German, too, and she saw a been suited to any of her village companions library of books in his room that made her as coming from her cousin. All the insigh every time she looked at them, to think probability of the thing vanished in the abhow much there was to be learned of which she was ignorant. But all this wore away, and presently they were the best friends in the world. He gave her books to read, and that "Mr. Barton would have no occasion

It was very evident from her heighten be first conjugated, whether in French, color and dignified air, that her state of mine Latin or English. Then he gave her a deal was very heroical. As for poor Aunt Ab of good advice about the cultivation of her gail, she felt sorry she had vexed her, and mine and the formation of her character, all addressed herself most earnestly to her conof which was very improving, and tended greatly to consolidate their friendship.

Solution, remarking,—"Mary, I don'suppose William means anything wrong." " Don't mean anything wrong!" said Mary

"Why, child, he thinks you don't know her, having distinguished himself on certain much about folks and things, and if you had

> "But I have not been. It was he that erything first. He called me cousin-and

dinging out of the room with tears in her and sat down, as if to collect her thoughts. Now when a young lady is in such a state ment in the water, she began:

faffliction, the first thing to be done is to which Mary accomplished in the most thor- should not have supposed you would think ne again as long as she lived, and thinking world, together with many other things sh ized so forcibly as at present. But what speak a word to William again, and she he put on her bonnet, and determined to go nd spend the day, so that she might not see

im at dinner.

But it so happened that Mr. William, on told you this, Mary?"

To this William simply replied, "Who told you this, Mary?" ming home at noon, found himself unacermined to call after school at night at her unt's, and attend her hom

Accordingly in the afternoon, as Mary wa as, Mr. William entered.

Mary was so anxious to look just as i ead away, and began to look out of the ip to speak to her. So, after he had twice

"Did you speak to me, sir?" William looked a little surprised at first

"To be sure," said he, "and I came to now why you ran away without leaving

"It did not occur to me," said Mary, i

dry tone, which, in a lady, means,— "I William thought there was something difrent from common in all this, but con-

"What a pity, now, that you should be o careless of me, when I was so thoughtful that ever rose between them. of you. I have come all this distance to se

low you are. "I am sorry I have given you the trouble, aid Mary.

"No. sir." said Mary, go

There wa ive in all this, that William could scarcely traveller. believe his cars. He turned away, and would do better, instead of hallooing, to commenced a conversation with a young ady, and Mary, to show him she could talk if she chose, commenced relating a story to her cousins, and presently they were all in

has been very kind to me. But he might have told me about it, and not somebody server is my dog; his name is Rabut-Joie;

William was not talking, but sat with his yes fixed on the snuffer-tray, with an iner, and she could not help blaming herself Churchman, from a very prominent man

Now you must not think Mary was sitting she was talking and laughing, apparently much hope for the future of those who do are ashamed to go back, took refuge in an the most unconcerned spectator in the room. not." This sentence set us to thinking, and

night;" " then suddenly changing her tone, we borrow money we give a note or other she said ;-- "No, I cannot keep it up any longer. I will go home with you, Cousin promised. Now, it does not make our promised.

But Mary was gone for her bonnet. She we are just as much bound by a promise ame out and took his arm and walked on a made in a word without security as when "You have advised me always to be frank

is not according to rule."
"All what?" said William.

"So I perceived, Mary." quite fair in you not to tell me."

'Tell you what, Mary?" Here they came to a place where the road lively chatter-box of a brook. There was a mark's dog and the Pope's cat.

"I don't care who his grandfather was; mossy trunk of a tree that had fallen beside it, and made a pretty seat. The moonlight "Now, Mary, don't go to quarreling with distribution in the can't help his thoughts, you know." "I don't care what he thinks," said Mary, was a fairy-looking place, and Mary stooped

"After all, cousin, it is very natural in t down and cry for two hours or more, you to say so, if you thought so. Though I

> "Well, I should be glad if I could know what it is," said William, in a tone of patient

"Oh, I forgot that I had not told you, said, pushing back her hat, and speak had read in books, that she had never real- ing like one determined to go through with thing, "Why, cousin, I have been told that you spoke of my manners toward you as be-And now," said she, her eyes flashing you see it was not a very easy thing to tell ou, but I began by being frank, and I will be so, for the sake of satisfying myself."

" My aunt."

"Yes, and I did not so much object to your saying it as to your thinking it, for you know I did not force myself on your notice; it was you who sought my acquaintance and won my confidence; and that you, above "I never did think so, Mary," said Wil-

iam, quietly. "Nor ever said so?" I should think you might have own it. Marv.

'But," said William, firmly, "Aunt Abiail is certainly mistaken." "Well, I am glad of it," said Mary, lookng relieved, and gazing into the brook. Then looking up with warmth, - "and cousin, you never must think so. I am ardent, and I express myself freely; but I never meant, I am sure I never should mean,

anything more than a sister might say. "And are you sure you never could, if all

ny happiness depended on it, Mary?" She turned and looked up in his face, and saw a look that brought conviction. rose to go on, and her hand was taken and luded perhaps he was mistaken, and so con drawn into the arm of her cousin, and that was the end of the first and last difficulty

ONE OF THOSE MIRACULOUS DOGS .- Lateevenue de Neuily. The night was dark; all at once the carriage stopped, and the traveller saw the animal had met with an obhimself from before the horse and uttered a something so marked and deci-"Ah," cried the man, "you my master has intrusted me. If I do not i loud laugh.

"Mary has been full of her knick-knacks of-day," said her uncle, joining them.

William looked at her. She never seemed blink that even Cousin Mary might puzzle a nan sometimes.

"Give it to me; it will be the means of recovering the others." The poor fellow gave him his last coin. The traveller whistled; He turned away, and began a conversation with old Mr. Zachary Coan on the raising of buckwheat—a subject which evidently equired profound thought, for he never then began to run about the road. Every ooked more grave, not to say melancholy, minute he returned, leaping, and deposited in the hands of his master a Napoleon. In with the way in which he was listening to the details of Mr. Zachary, and was conproper," retorted the young lady; "I know vinced that he was no more thinking of buck- money back, turned full of thanks to the wheat than she was.

"I never thought of hurting his feelings or much," she said, relenting; "after all, he are hoon ways being the said, relenting; "after all, he are hoon ways being the said released to traveller, who had now got into his carriage.

"Ah, you are my preserver," said he, "tell me at least your name." "I have done erness with which she turned to her aunt. else." And hereupon she cast another glance and then whipping his horses, he disappeared in the darkness.

> KEEP YOUR PROMISES .-- We received a gravity of gaze that quite troubled letter the other day, says the Southern have great faith in the solvability of those No; who keep their promises; but I have not So passed the evening till the little company
>
> The first thought that we had was as to the "I am ready to attend you home," said sacredness of a promise. It is a pledge, William, in a tone of cold and almost haughty deference. We take deference. "I am obliged to you," said the young character-and give them as security that security that it shall be paid at the time ises any more binding by giving security "Keep what up?" said William, with sur- It may make the party to whom we promise more secure; but morally and religiously made in writing with security.

ousin," said Mary, " and I must and will | Insincerity in asking Advice. - Noth-e; so I shall tell you all, though I dare say | ing is less sincere than our manner of asking and of giving advice. He who asks advice would seem to have a respectful defer-"Cousin," said she, not at all regarding ence for the opinion of his friend; whilst what he said, "I was very much vexed this yet he only aims at getting his own approval of, and his friend responsible for his coduct. On the other hand, he who gives it "Well, it is vexatious," she continued, repays the confidence supposed to be placed though, after all, we cannot expect people in him by a seemingly disinterested zeal, think us perfect; but I did not think it whilst he seldom means anything by the advice he gives but his own interest or rep-

turned through a small patch of woods. It was green and shady, and enlivened by a events in Europe, are the deaths of Bis-

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1877.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Pigs! Pigs! Fown of Woburn. Mortgagee's Sale. Tharles Hurd, A Card,

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY .- The committee on the Public Library building signed a contract on Tuesday, with Norcross Brothers of Worcester for the erection and equip-ment of the building in accordance with the plans already adopted. The Messrs Norcross contract to erect the building, put i the foundation and furnish everything even to the cases for the books. The groun has been staked out for the foundation and the work will be vigorously pushed to its completion which must be on fore Oct. 1, 1878. The material is to be the best McGregor stone from the Longmeadow quarries at Springfield, which is of a brow color, and will be relieved by cream-co ored sand stone. The roof will be covered with Akron (Ohio) tiles, and the finish of the walls will be terra cotta. The floor will be tiled, and a provision made to separate the library and the main building with an iron apron in case of fire. The inside will be finished in butternut. The contractors put in the water, gas, and drainage pipes, and in fact deliver the building complete in all its parts and fully equipped for the purposes intended, for \$71,625.50. A competent superintendent will be selected by the architect and committee, under whose personal charge all the work will be done The contractors propose to push along the work as far as possible before cold weather.

DECORATION DAY .- Next Wednesday will be observed as the day on which the graves of the soldiers of the war of the Rebellion will be decorated. Next Sunday afternoon Post 33 will attend divine service at the Baptist Church. On Wednesday the Post will go to the Catholic Cemetery, East Woburn at 9 o'clock in the morning, and decorate the graves there. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon they will go to the Woburn Cemetery, and decorate the graves, after prayer by Rev Mr. Anderson. Returning to Lyceum Hall, there will be the reading of orders, music, singing, and an oration by Rev. Dr. March Rev. Messrs. Barnes and Mills will also take A collation will be served at Burbank after the exercises in the hall, provided by voluntary contributions of the n

WHO WAS IT?-Thursday afternoon about called again, about five o'clock, and each keeper, "I am going to deliver a temperance lecture in Lyceum Hall to-night. Better come in; I'll give you —— good one." He was a large, fine appearing man, with dark complexion and side whiskers, and the story soon got about that it was really Mr. Morse o'clock, on the 6.30 train from Boston, and was received by Mr. Fish, and as he n drank a glass of liquor, the conclusion is that who resembles him, thought would be a good joke to personify him.

1 poor man in Woburn called on physician to prescribe for him, and having done so, the doctor told him the medicine cost five dollars. The man then said he had been sent by a town official. "O, well, in that case," replied the doctor, briskly, "I can give you something that will You go get an order and it will be all right. The man went for his order, but specially requested that it should be upon another

tion. He reports the Woburnians of his city all right, and had the pleasure of having about 40 of them drop in to see him quite ectedly on the eye of his departure The Dolliver Brothers deal in leather and findings, and have the largest store in San

"When Shakspeare wrote the "Merchant of Venice," it was his idea that-" The man that hath no music in himself, nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils; the motions of his spirit are dull as night, and his affections dark as Erebus: let no such man be trusted."

RAILROAD.—There was a delegation of the work of an incendiary. narrrow guage railway men in town on Wednesday. They were taken over some of the proposed routes by Stephen Dow, We understand that the Boston & Maine is now willing to allow them termina facilities.

SUNDAY TRAIN .- The Boston & Lowell Railroad people seem to agree with the Journal, so far as to "fail to see the neces sity of a Sunday train," therefore it is at all likely there will be a train from Woburn on that day for the present.

RED CROSS DIVISION .- The Red Cross Division of the Woburn Juvenile Tempe rance Union, held its semi-annual meeting last Saturday and elected J. H. Nason, preident; C. M. Strout, vice president; Rebec

When the thoughts turn toward tak ing down the stove, as they will in Spring remember that Strout can do it very much better than you can.

JURORS.—Nathan M. Johnson and James Folsom were drawn on Thursday, as jurors to the Superior Court at Cambridge

otwithstanding the present statutes of the parade and inspection on Boston Common data Common as Saturday afternoon. The regiment, under command of Col. E. J. Trull, left their command of Col. E. J. Trull, left their armory, No. 82 Main Street, Charlestown on this paper, show to what the the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at one of the outside of the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at one of the outside of the ou District, at 2½ o'clock, and marched to the Fitchburg depot to receive some of the out-of-town companies, among whom were the Phalanx, Capt. A. L. Richardson, and 28 men, who went to Boston at quarter past one. Subsequently they marched up State Street, and thence to the Company arguments. men, who went to Boston at quarter past one. Subsequently they marched up State Street, and thence to the Common, escorting General Sutton and staff from the brigade headquarters on Beacon Street. The staff officers present were Assistant Adjutant General Shaw, Medical Director Amory, Aidede-camp Fenno, Engineer Abbott Lawrence, Jr., Judge Advocate Jones, and Provost Marshall F. W. Lawrence of the Brigade Staff, and Major Sanger of the Regular Army. A review was first held, and the inspection subsequently took place. Colonel Shaw and Captains Fenno, Abbott Lawrence, Jr., and Francis W. Lawrence inspection subsequently took place. Colonel Shaw and Captains Fenno, Abbott Lawrence, Jr., and Francis W. Lawrence inspected the several companies, dividing the work among them. The strength of the batalion, as it stood in readiness for inspection was as follows:—Field and staff, 7; non-induced the consequence.

Much ref many we lear trequent many who charded, even though degradation be the consequence.

Such is the power of habit, that many who criginally only took a glass occasionally, cannot now possibly swallow enough to quench their constantly craving thirst, for the more they drink the drier they grow! Yet some contend that common drinking-house as hould be tolerated; and that no man keep a respectable hotel consequence.

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INSPECTION OF THE FIFTH REGIMENT.

work among them. The strength of the battalion, as it stood in readiness for inspection was as follows:—Field and staff, 7; noncommissioned staff, 4; Company D, 3 officers, 30 men; F, 3 officers and 31 men; H, 3 officers, 30 men; A, 2 officers, 23 men; K, 3 officers, 25 men; C, 2 afficers, 30 men; E, 3 officers, 25 men; G, 3 officers, 28 men; band, 27; total, 293. After the inspection, Col. Trull drilled the men a short time in battalion moreoments, closing with a dress parade. After dress parade, the battalion marched to the Fitchburg Railroad, where it was dismissed shortly after six o'clock. The Phalanx reached home about 8 o'clock.

THE EXCURSION OF THE MASSACHUSEITS PRESS ASSOCIATION.—The arrangements for the annual summer excursion of the Massachusetts Press Association will leave Boston on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 13, by the Fall River Line for New York. The next day, Thursday, the 14th, will be occupied in a trip up the Hudson River by steamer, and the night will be spent at the Delavan House, Albany. On Friday, the 15th, the party will proceed to Utica over the New York Central Railroad, and from thence over the Black River Railroad to Trenton Falls, where they will visit the falls and also dine. Resuming the journey on the Black River Railroad, the excursionists will proceed to Clayton by rail, and from thence to Alexandais, Roy by the terms of the latter will be concupied in a trip up the Grand of the family in the latter will be concupied in a trip up the Hudson River by steamer, and the night will be spent at the Delavan House, Albany. On Friday, the 15th, the party will proceed to Utica over the New York Central Railroad, and from thence over the Black River Railroad to Trenton Falls, where they will visit the falls and also dine. Resuming the journey on the Black River Railroad, the letter will be concupied in a fabit which tends only to moral debasement and ruin.

It would not be so bad if the evil of intemperance was confined to the head of the family, but all know it in not so. The boy Resuming the journey on the Black River Railroad, the excursionists will proceed to layton by rail, and from thence to Alexanria Bay by steamer. At the latter point Friday night will be passed. On Saturday, he 16th, a voyage will be made down the river St. Lawrence, through the Thousand Islands and the Rapids, to Montreal, and a further journey over the Grand Trunk Railroad to Rouse's Point, and from thence by steamer to Plattsburg, where the party will emain over Sunday. During the Plattsburg an opportunity will be had to nake the excursion to Ausable Chasm. On Monday, June 18, the excursionists will proeed through Lake Champlain southward, House and took a glass of beer. Later they and by further rail connection to Troy, N. Y., where Monday night will be passed drank twice. One of them said to the bar- Tuesday morning the party will leave Troy Boston in the afternoon. It will be seen that the entire trip, which is over a most delightful route from beginning to end, will occupy

HEARING .- A hearing was given by the Seectmen on Thursday evening to the Engieers and members of the Fire Department, n relation to the proposed raising of the pay The companies were repesented by the following delegates :--Hose , Frank Burney; Hose 2, P. M. Warland; Hose 3, J. W. Ellard: Hose 4, Frank Murray; Hose 5, George H. Conn; Hook and Ladder 1, D. W. Stewart. Remarks were nade by Messrs. L. W. Perham, L. H. Alen, Warner Parker, Engineers Ferrin and Porter, and the representatives of the several companies. The Selectmen and Engineers esult was that the former declined doing the engineers to make an addition to the pay At Home.—Mr. S. R. Dolliver, of San them for expenses. A special meeting of the in their regular order, so that those who began his drinking career with wine when Engineers will be held next Tuesday evening to consider the matter

FIRE.—A little after nine o'clock, Wednesfire in several places. The entire Fire Deacceeded in saving a good portion of the wood. In the shed was a circular saw, and nately, so that the firemen did not get away until nearly daylight. The wood was insured for \$1,250 in the Royal of Liverpool, and \$1,250 in the No. American of Philadelphia, at G. H. Conn's agency. The loss is The fire was evidently

IRISH HOME CLUB .- A club with the above name has been organized for social purposes and established its headquarters at 240 Main Street. The officers are —P:esident, Frank Berlage; Vice President, Edward Flannagan; Secretary, Thomas McNamara; Treasurer, Patrick Kenney; Janitor, Michael

POLICE COURT.—Joseph Boyle, drunk, \$3 and costs. Pierce Welsh, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Beatty, Daniel O'Connell, Bryan Flaherty, and Michael Flaherty, as sault on Herbert Day, all boys, were fined, the first \$5 and one-fifth the costs, and the rest \$3 each, and one-fifth costs.

STUCCO WORK.—Mr. John O. Sinelair is a skillful worker in stucco, as well as in the other branches of mason work, and any persons who are thinking of ornamenting their rooms with stucco had best give him a call.

Y. M. A.—The orchestra of the Young Men's Associotion give a concert next Tues day evening, in the Baptist vestry which will be well worth attending.

C. H. Pollard has a house for sale or to let. June.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

In 1865, Elbridge Trull, Esq., was chair-State seem to ignore the good old "May training" of the State militia, the Fifth Reg- for that year. It was a strong report, and of the Women's Christian Temperance Union parade and inspection on Boston Common which has come over the town, we think this

old Methodist Church, and mark the differ

We believe there are yet some ten places We believe there are yet some ten places in town where intoxicating beverages are still illegally and recklessly sold, but we know of but one such place on Main Street. By continued, persistent effort on the part of the town authorities, by keeping the vantage ground now gained, and following up the successes now acquired, in a short time these panper-making, misery-creating, and death-dealing nuisances will be effectually removed.

From March 1st, 1864, to March 1st, 1865, ne Chief of Police has reported to the Se-cetmen the names of no less than one hun-red and thirty-seven persons that have been een on the street badly intoxicated! And tricken and poverty-stricken families at

To make Woburn what it should be, there any man can be excusable who does not give his influence, at least, for the good of the town. The good we do lives after us, and the evil we do also lives after us to haunt our children's children. What we sow we are sure to reap—the same in texture, the same in kind. The better portion of Woburn to-day is only what the nobler of other days have made them. And so the future of days have made them. And so the future of Woburn is just what we choose to make it. Let the moral standard be low, let ignorance, vice and degradation prevail now, and Woburn in twenty years from this will only be fit for wolves and hyenas to roam in. But educate, train, and direct aright, and discountenance and restrain whatever may lead to evil, and the future of Woburn will be glorious in the extreme. glorious in the extreme

WOBURN DIRECTORY, 1877.

The present number of the Directory ntain more information than any former one, and will of course be more valuited together after the meeting, and the uable. It will contain the names, occupa tions, and residence of all the citizens, a full nything, as they had no money, but advised register of the town officers, the societies and organizations, and in addition a complete from their regular appropriation, if they could do so without exceeding the amount allotted of so without exceeding the amount allotted of the legal voters revised to date. The was Mr. Bedard of Winchester, who was in the legal voters on Main street will also be given the gutter, so to speak, 13 months ago. He ton's absence. lay evening, the wood yard of Rufus and the present number as good a medium as George E. Pickering was discovered to be on former issues. We have placed the Adpartment rallied with great promptness, and Charles S. Parker, who occupied a similar a large quantity of wood cut short for kind-lings, and in this the fire hung very obsti-they will be equally well served in the pres-

THE TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

The temperance meetings to be held this ment voluntarily adheres to the traditional bservance and made arrangements for a the writer. In view of the great change last Monday evening. The evening was rainy and but few were present. The exerlast Saturday afternoon. The regiment, un- old report will bear re-printing, and our cises were opened by Mr. A. A. Fish, pres ident of the Reform Club, who invited the armory, No. 82 Main Street, Charlestown Drinking-Houses and Liquor nuisances, audience to sing "Rescue the Perishing."

The prices of all liquors, of every quality. from Scripture and offered prayer. Mr. Ebenezer Bowman, of Boston, was then introduced. He said that one temperance lecturer, however feeble would be enough to convince every one of the benefits of to tal abstinence if they would be governed by logic, reason, and common sense. Total abstinence is not a very new thing, which he proved by reference to Jonadab the son of Rechab, who adopted the principle and so instilled it into the minds of his descend-ants, that 300 years afterwards they were found proof against temptation. Science history, Scripture and common sense, all teach that alcohol is the worst adulteration that can be put into man, and it is a fundanental error that it increases vitality. thought the only way to secure temperance men in the future was to secure for total abstinence the children of to-day. The ranks of the drunkards are recruited from those o the moderate drinkers, the moderate from the occasional drinkers, and the occasiona from the children. To say that liquor drinking was harmless, was as if one sh say that because a few grains of powder inder a building only blackened the timbers without lifting them, that powder was non-The meeting closed with singexplosive. ig, "What a friend we have in Jesus." Tuesday evening there was a large in-

rease of auditors. Hon. J. G. Pollard pre-The exercises opened with singing "To the Work." Mr. Pollard said he had een invited by the President of the Club to preside, and he was happy to do so because e was interested in all temperance work. He believed the Reform movement was progressing and that we had great reason to thank God and take courage, and he hoped these meetings would receive the support of all good people in the town. Selections of Scripture were read and prayer offered by Rev. Dr. March. "The mistakes of my Life have been many," was then sung, and J. W. Drew, of Concord, N. H., was introduced. He spoke of the calling on the colored soldiers in the war as the last resort and compared the bringing in of the reformed men to lecture as a parallel case But speaking from a platform will not do it we must have personal work. It should interest the churches, as nothing keeps back Christian work like intemperance. There are 83,000 ministers in this country and 600,000 bartenders; we give fifty millions for our churches and seven hundred millions for liquor. He related his own expe rience with liquor, showing how he, with prosperous business, a happy home, and troops of friends, beginning in sociability ran through all and went forth penniless and friendless. He had reformed, however, and was now a temperance worker, didn't clain to be a speaker, and since he started could point to 125 clubs in his state, 65,000 pledged men, and 10,000 reformed men, and on their banners is inscribed, "Peace, Prosperity and Good Will." He made an earnest appeal to the young men to abandon drinking nabits and take the pledge. "Who is on the Lord's Side," was sung, and two came forward and signed. "Rescue the Perishing" was then sung. Rev. Dr. March re ated the incident of a young man of great promise in Philadelphia, encouraged by the example of his father who had wine on his table, became addicted to the use of strong drink, and filled an early grave. And anothe showing that drinking habits are confined o no party or class, and urged that we mus all come together and do what will promote the highest manhood and womanhood, and what will make the name of this nation

glory in the world. "Hallejujah 'tis don

he benediction by Rev. Mr. Barnes.

was then sung, and the meeting closed with

ring the evening 12 signers were secured

Wednesday evening the hall was well filled. The exercises began with the sing monoting out that rever will also a to top-lay. It months are that the legal voters revised to date. The monotes or will art rever will also a to speak, it months age. It to have not placed numbers on their houses can have the inferration necessary joint and the signed the pelegra which is a speak of the posterior of the Directory will be devoted to the present numbers as good a modification of a friend be signed the pelegra which is a large of the present numbers as good a modification of a friend be signed the pelegra which is a large of the present numbers as good a modification of a friend be signed the pelegra which is a large of the present numbers as good a modification of a friend be signed the pelegra which is a large of the present numbers as good a modification of a friend be signed the pelegra which is a large of the present numbers as good a modification of a friend be signed the pelegra which is a large of the present numbers as good a modification of a friend be signed the pelegra which is a large of the present numbers as good a modification of a friend he signed the pelegra which is a large of the present numbers as good a modification of a friend he signed the pelegra which is a fine pelegra w ing of several of the gospel hymns and prayer by C. W. Nute. The first speaker

to the pledge.

it without glasses, and as Patrick Henry was | cured villing to stand by the measures of the continental Congress, in the same spirit would be stand out for temperance, and urged others to do the same. He thought those legislators who were solicitous about the protection of little lobsters and who cared nothing for the widows and orphans made so by the rum trade, deserved to be despised; and the men who would muzzle all the dogs and let loose 10.000 rumsellers were not very manly. For his part he would rather see a mad dog in a primary school, than a rumseller li-censed for his nefarious work. Three things were needed by the temperance people, 1st backbone, 2d backbone, and 3d more backbone. There are a good many temperance people, who are only so in name, and they are like the Irishman who sold frozen pies, calling them "hot pies." and being spoken church in Woburn. drink or let it alone, he declared that alcohol | Boston Journal. thing to do with this cause, and the young cussions. An honored member of the gation from Chelsea will be present.

Cur. -Patrick Dow lost a portion of the hiddle finger of his right hand, in a bark mill, at Dow's tannery on Wednesday.

Winchester.

SALE .- Joseph W. Bartlett, editor of the Pratt, on Church Street. RUNAWAY .- A team belonging to Langley

but was stopped without doing any damage We are sorry to learn that Mr. Har rington is very sick. The High School is in

Messrs. Hibbard, Jackson, Lowell, Clark and Gerrish.

Downer's Landing.—The Woburn National Band are making arrangements for an excursion to Downer Landing on the 16th of June.

MEMORIAL DAY.—The observance of this day will as usual be under the auspices of Says:

"The author, in his preliminary remarks.

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drinking wine, he put this inquiry, "Suppose he had said take a little castor oil for 148, G. A. R. Other organizations, orator thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities, would you say to me, 'Hullo, Drew, citizens in carriages, and will march through how are you old fellow; come le's have a glass of castor oil?'" The man who said etery. The ceremonies there will consist of more completely for a time than the present glass of easter our. The man was said whiskey saved his life reminded him of the Jersey boy's compostion on pins, wherein he ing by the school children, under the lead-success has been attributed to good fortune, said pins had saved thousands of lives by not swallowing them. There were 8 signers of the Graves. A detail will be made to o the pledge.

Thursday evening the hall was quite full,

The oration will be delivered at Lyand the settees being arranged so that the ceum Hall in the evening, commencing at order. It is only after a careful and rear space could not be filled up by persons 7.45 o'clock, and singing by the Quartette, plete examination of the character of the standing, the seats were nearly all occupied. after which patriotic speeches will be made man, and the perusal of a mass of private Hon. J. G. Pollard presided. Several gospel songs were sung at the opening of the meeting, and Rev. Dr March read the Scriptor of the meeting and Rev. Dr March ture and offered prayer. Elijah A. Morse, of Canton, the "Rising Sun Stove Polish" sailors in town are invited to turn out with man, was then introduced. He said he had spoken every other night for six months, gather wild flowers, and assist in decorating half the real nobility of the life of Custer, and hoped to benefithis fellow man. If a man would be truly great, let him try to exceed licited. The stone base of the monument at struggled. It will be the author's endeavor the good deeds of other. As John Hancock the cemetery, will be surmounted by a large to remedy this want of knowledge, to paint wrote his name so that John Bull could see vase, till such time as the cannon can be pro-

Burlington.

Rev. W. S. Barnes, of Woburn, will re peat the sermon, which he preached on Fas day, next Sunday evening, in the church in this place. This sermon was carefully pr pared, and presents some excellent ideas. which are not often expressed, but are tainly profitable to every citizen. It i hoped that a large number will be present. as Mr. Barnes is well known among us, and his sermon will interest and instruct all who may hear it.

It may be interesting to some of th readers of the *Journal* to hear pleasant tidings of Rev. Charles C. Sewell, of Medfield, who has often preached in the Unitarian to about it, replied that "hot pies," was the of the celebration of his birthday, May 10th, name for them. To those who say they can 1877, is taken somewhat abridged from th

is a brain poison, the brain is the seat of the The members of the Norfolk and Worces will, and if it is poisoned you don't know ter Association of Unitarian ministers observe where you will go. He gave tobacco a pas- the pleasant custom, inaugurated by the fasing shot, and although he did not insist there of the church in days gone by, of upon men not using it, his observation had been that those who leave it off, are more residences of one and another of their numapt to stick to their pledge than those who ber, by whom the body are entertained, and do not. He thought the women had some- social cheer mingled with their logical diswomen too. He believed in all kinds of sociation is the Rev. C. C. Sewall, of Medsuasion. If the millers flew into the gas field, whose seventy-fifth birthday afforded flame, turn off the gas and the millers are his associates a fitting opportunity to testify safe. But legal suasion is good for nothing without a public sentiment to back it. He pitied the man who would divorce religion and the results of his labors in behalf of and temperance; they were twin sisters. A truth and righteousness. Yesterday was the man in the rum business who would leave it, day selected for the visit to Mr. Sewall, who he would welcome with both hands. The welcomed his guests with characteristic belowest vilest drunkard in town was worth nignity and hospitality. Rev. Mr. Sewall an effort to save. He closed with an ear-presided at the meeting and read an essay Helmick, Music Dealer, 50 West Fourth St., nest appeal to the Reformed men of Woburn upon the difficulties and obscurities encountto be sure and not let any one see them fall.

Mr. Morse was well received and arrangeAfter dinner Rev. Mr. Locke made a brief to buy a copy; in fact, it ought to be found nents have been made for him to speak mention of the birthday of Mr. Sewall, and again in Lyceum Hall next Wednesday eve- expressed the gratitude of his brethren for ning. Mr. Drew seemed to have been annoyed by some of Mr. Morse's remarks, and the ministry for the years past. His examrehearsed some of his former addresses. Mr. Morse's hold on the audience was not shaken would live long to hold up the standard however, and he will doubtless have a full of the true. Rev. Mr. Bush said his relations next Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Mills tions with Mr. Sewell had always been rotested against Wednesday evening as pleasant and happy, and he joined his testithat was the night of the prayer meetings, mony to that of others as to the good work but it was decided that Wednesday was the which their venerable host had accomplished. best night, and the Hall the best place, and Mr. Sewall returned his heartfelt thanks for Mr. Morse will come accordingly. This friday evening, Rev. "Father Cook" of ways be a pleasure to him to feel that he the Boston Bethel will speak, and a dele- had been of service to his brethren in the ministry. He said he should carry the rec ollection of this occasion through life and throughout the long life beyond the present.

Mr. Sewell is the youngest and only surviving child of Samuel Sewall, L. L. D., of Marblehead, Chief Justice of Massachusetts, a grandson of Rev. Joseph Sewall, minister of the Old South church in Boston, from 1715 to 1769, and a direct de-Traveller, has bought the estate of C. S. scendant of the famous judge of the same name, who judged the witches at Salem in 1692, and is celebrated by the poet Whittier, as, "Samuel Sewall, the good and wise."

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Wide Awake for June opens with "Ty rant Tom," a decidedly jolly story by Mar L. Bolles Branch, for which Robert Lewi

Paul's advice to Timothy as an excuse for will be formed at 2.30 o'clock, as follows: - no advantages beyond those, physical and struggled. It will be the author's endeavor in sober earnest colors, the portrait of such a knight of romance as has not honored the he world with his presence since the days of Bayard.

"This may sound exaggerated praise to A few short weeks ago it would have sounded so to the writer. He only asks the world to accept it to-day, as his onest conviction and sober testimony, arived at after very thorough and careful exmination, by one who entered on the task with very different impressions. The cur-rent idea on the subject has been largely due to the expression set afloat by Custer himself, embodied in the words "Custer's uck," but never has there been a more misaken impression. To remove that impresion, to show to the world the dead as he eally was-an ideal hero-is the object of

This book is sold only to those who order of the agent, Mr. Thomas Shinquin, who is now engaged in taking subscriptions. We rust that it will receive a most cordial reeption, for it is well worthy of it.

THE AMERICAN CABINET MAKER.-This excellent trade paper enters upon its eighth year under very flattering auspices. The oublisher says; "It is stronger to-day than ever; its patronage is larger; its circulation wider, and its friends more numerous than at any previous time in its history." We are glad to hear it, and its improved apearince, including an artistic cover, renders it nore than probable that the coming year will be a very successful one, J. Henry Symonds, publisher, 68 Devonshire St. Boston.

FINE TEMPERANCE SONG. - "Mary's Promise, or, Pledge me love in Sparkling Water." The above new, beautiful and effective song has just been issued by F. W. All who are interested in on every Piano or Organ in the land. Price 50 cents per copy. Sent by mail upon re-

A STORY WITH A MORAL.-Dr. J. C. Ayer's endition, says the New York Graphic ondition, says the New York Graphic reaches its warning sermon to the great North American do-or-die business man. him. He went to bed late and arose early. He worked 20 hours out of every 24. He lived to make money. His devotions were unceasing at the altar of business. He thought business, talked business, breathed business, at business and dreamt business. Business prospered. He moved from a small store to a large one, and from that to one larger. He was one of the representative successful men. He was pointed out as a model of what could be accomplished by industry, patience and perseverance. He lived in the shop, and could never get out of the shop. The great globe, with all its beauty and grandeur, with all it had to give of thought, association and sentiment, was beauty and grandeur, with all it had to give of thought, association and sentiment, was for Dr. Ayer but a huge pill, and a place whereon to make and sell pills. "Other worlds than ours," if reached, would for Dr. Ayer only have meant other little and big planetary pills and homes for sick Mercuri ans, Jupiterians and Saturnarians, who should cure all diseases with Ayer's pills. That was all the universe implied to Dr. Ayer. Mind thus shoved, forced, pressed and crammed into one idea, at last that idea dominates and masters the man. Too much pressure for years of pills and business. No other thought or occupation to 'serve as a balance. The regulator gives way. Now

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY.—The labors of Mr. Abner J. Phillips as General Agent of the State Board of Education the past year, have been mainly confined to Middlesex County, and in his annual report he states it takes the lead of all the counties in the employment of the teachers, the number being 1309 females, and 158 males. It employs 323 teachers from Normal Schools, a larger number and a larger percentage than any other county. It also maintains more High Schools. It has forty High Schools in thirty-eight of its forty-four towns, employing in them one hundred and fourteen teachers, and paying to the principals an aggregate salary of \$55,447. More than half of these towns pay the principal a salary of \$1800 and upward. Eleven pay \$2,000 and upward. Four pay from \$2,500 to \$4,000. Eleven of these thirty-eight towns which maintain High Schools, are not required by statute to do. One-fourth of the towns employ a Superintendent of schools, five of whom receive salaries from \$1,800 to \$3,000.

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There are also in the county ten incorporated academics, fifty-one private schools, two colleges, four theological schools and a large number of free public libraries. The amount expended for new school buildings during the year was \$209,193, and the present valuation of the school buildings in the county is \$3,928,168. While speaking in the highest terms of the condition and progress of the schools, he laments the want of apparatus, and calls attention to the fact that thirty-seven of the fifty-four towns in Middlesx county did not spend any of the money received from the State school fund for "apparatus and books of reference." Of \$12,-200 received from this source the last year by the towns in this county, only \$754, or at 61-5 per cent. was expended in the way that the statute seems to require, or by inference to expect, that 25 per cent. shall be expended. There are also in the county ten incorpo-

be expect, that 25 per cent. snan be expended.

When a grocer's boy delivered a basketful of packages to a lady in Detroit, her quick eye detected the fact that she had received only eleven oranges in place of a dozen. "Young man, you ate that other orange as you came along, "she exclaimed, as she recounted the number. "Never—never!" he earnestly replied. "Well, where is it, then?" "They probably counted 'em wrong, ma'am." "Well, I'll go right back with you and see." "I didn't eat that orange," he began, after a little reflection, "but I'll tell you how it was. Down here about two blocks I saw an old chap in his garden, his hat hanging on a plum tree as he sawed at a limb. He was the baldest-headed man I ever saw, ma'am, and I've travelled all over the world." "Well, what has that to do with the oranges?" she asked. "Lots, ma'am,—heaps. If you was a boy, and you saw such a head, and you knew you could hit it and get away all right, wouldn't you put an orange agin it?" "It was very wicked, 'she softly answered. "Well, I dinno but 'twas; but if' you'd seen that old gent catch his legs and make a jump, and ifyou'd heard him yell out as he came down and grabbed for his hat, why, ma'am, you'd lend me another orange to pop at some one as I go back."

A great national event occurred in Chicago the other day. Two Joans of Are were ushered into the world, when only one was expected. Well, to abridge a long story, Philip Sheridan's folks have got twin sisters. Of course they cannot become West Point Cadets, but in case the Republic should again become imperiled, they can appropriately be set on the top of the highest pinnacle of the Temple of Liberty as Goddesses.

—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Good Advice.—Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Don't allow for one moment, that cough to take hold of your child, your family, or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Syrup is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it it is much betto have it at hand, when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your whole family a winter, and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by W. W. Hill.

Religious Hotice.

Iethodist Church next Sabbath, P. M., and lecture young people in the evening.

Special Actices.

The Rumford Historical Association, gratefully a nowledge the recent reception from E. D. Hayder Esq., of Woburn, of the very acceptable gift, of se eral volumes of elegant and valuable works which the Association of which the do tee and Director. In behalf of the As

W. B. PERKINS, Librarian and Custodia Married.

In Woburn, May 19, by Rev. John Qualey, Jame ennings and Helena Wright, both of Woburn.

Died.

e, and age, inserted free; all other notice

n, May 22d, George B. son of Georg F. Parkhurst, aged I year, 8 days. n, May 18th, James Walsh, aged 23 yrs

Voburn, May 22d, Annie, daughter of P. W. orah A. Kenney, aged 2 yrs, 11 mos, 7 dys, Voburn, May 22d, Mary, daughter of Cornelius elia Downey, aged 2 weeks.

Voburn, May 22d, Daniel, son of John A. and in Doberty, aged 2 weeks, and the polyery, aged 2 weeks, and a Doberty, aged 2 wear, i month, 10 days, a label of the polyery of 1 and M. Ellen Reed, aged 6 years, 3 mos, s. Funeral Saturday, at 2 o'clock, from the

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TOUSE TO LET—On Church Avenue, within 2 minutes walk of the depot, in thorough repair. Rent low, Inquire of Mrs. J. C. OSGOOD

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BOARD OF HEALTH REGULATIONS.

ISSUED JUNE, 1877.

Extracts from the General Statutes of Massachusetts, Chapter 26, Sec. 5.

"The Board of Health shall make such regulation as it indres necessary for the public health and safe

Rg. 3. The Board will order the removal of all hogs, goats, or other animals, where their presence rappears to be prejudicial to the public health and competent of the control of the con

egulations, and thereby seems to suggest further itions. The Board takes the liberty to suggest further hat the people avoid the unnecessary use of water chieb in the absence of proper drainage, will satt at the soil in the vicinity of their houses to a dar terous degree; and also to suggest the daily use of try earth or sitted ashes to cover the contents or orivies or open receptacles of sink water to absort the contents of t

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DIAMOND. A numeral; to forbear; neglect; 'a desk; Ironton, Mo.

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Centrals, an animal. Woburn, Mass.

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DECAPITATED AND CURTAILED HOUR GLASS. Behead and curtail the following and leave an hour glass. 1. A village in Europe. 2. A village in Europe. 3. A river of Europe; 4. Subsequent. 5. A town in Missouri. Centrals read down, fi-

NUMERICAL. 2, 7, 8, 9 is a maiden.

1. 3. 5. 6. 4 leads the band. The whole cures the sick ones, All throughout the land. Burlington.

CHARADE. My first is work; my second is a tory; my whole a workshop.

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Down: In rats; equally to dim; a small man's name, Emma, somehow into a pu animal; a resinous substance; used in letters with the word "dilemma." in traps.

306. OBLONG PUZZLE Across: A bird; active: position. Down: The dignity of a cardinal; an

animal; robbery; a weight; pure.
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Across: A femine name; to defame, curan; an open space; to shun; to wash; to laid near by, picked up with famine fever vary.

rect answer.

Danbury, Conn. 308. PRIZE HOLLOW SQUARE. Across: A bird; a fish. Down: A plant; a mineral. Arlington.

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la salad.

A STORY-TELLER'S DILEMMA. - Mr. Sniffen was at a dinner party given a few days ago at Boddley's. While the company were at the table Sniffen said in a loud voice :-"By the way, did you hear that good thing the other day about the woman over in Pencader? It was one of the most amus ing things that ever came under my obserfellows paying attention to her, and after she'd accepted one of them the other also

vation. The woman's name, you see, was Emma. Well, sir, there were two young proposed to her, and as she felt cetrain that the first one wasn't in earnest, she accepted the second one too. So a few days later both of 'em called at the same time, both claimed her hand, and both insisted on marrying her at once. Then, of course, she found herself face to face with a mighty unpleasant—unpleasant—er—er—less sec what's the word I want? Unpleasant-er -er-blamed if I haven't forgotten that

"Predicament," suggested Boddley.
"No, that's not it. What's the name of that thing with two horns? Unpleasant—er -er; hang it. it's gone clear out of my

"A cow," hinted Miss Gridley.

"No, not a cow."
"Maybe it's a buffalo," remarked Dr.

"No, no kind of an animal. Something else with two horns. Mighty queer I can't recall it." "Perhaps it's a brass band," observed

Butterwick. "Or a man who's had a couple of drinks." suggested Peter Lamb.

"Of course not."
"You don't mean a fire company?" asked

Mrs. Boddley.
"N—no. That's the confounded queer est thing I ever heard of, that I can't re member that word," said Mr. Sniffen, get ting warm, and beginning to feel miserable

"Well, give us the rest of the story with out it, said Boddley.
"That's the mischief of it," said Mr. Snif fen, "the whole joke turns on that word." "Two horns, did you say," asked Dr

"Maybe it's a catfish." " Or a snail?" remarked the Judge. "No-no-none of those." "Is it an elephant or a walrus?" asked

"I guess I'll have to give it up," said Mr. Sniffen, wiping the perspiration from his

brow.

"Well, that's the sickest old story I eve run across," remarked Butterwick to Bodlev. Then everybody smiled and Mr. Snif fens excused himself upon the ground that he had to meet a man, and he withdrew.

The mystery is yet unsolved. We never established such a story as that; and we have an impression that Sniffen was trying an Across: Quick; to rest; to adorn; first. to build one up by trying to bring the wo-

> We are glad he failed. A man who will undertake to palm of such jokes as this can be spared from society without anybody experiencing a sense of loss .- Phila. Bulletin

PERFECT FAITH .- John B. Gough related the following pathetic episode in a lecture at St. Louis recently :

A story was told of a street boy in Lon don who had both his legs broken by a dray passing over them. He was laid away in tailed; an occurrence; neat; to join.

Down: An island of the Mediterrane-another little creature of the same class was A packet of amateur papers for first cor- side of the little crushed boy. He crept up to him and said:

"Boby, did you never hear about Jesus?" "No, I never heard of him."

"Boby, I went to a mission school once and they told us that Jesus would take you to heaven when you died, and you'd r have hunger any more, and no more pain, i you axed him."

"I couldn't ask such a great big gentle man as he is to do anything for me. He wouldn't stop to speak to a boy like me."

"But he'll do all that if you ax him." 'How can I ax him if I don't know where he lives, and how could I get there when both my legs are broke?"

"Boby, they told me at a mission school as how Jesus passed by. how he goes around. How do you know but what he might come around this very ight? You'd know him if you was to see

"But I can't keep my eyes open. My legs feel so awful bad. Doctor says I'l

"Boby, hold up your hand, and he'l know what you want when he passes by." They got the hand up. It dropped Tried again. It slowly fell back. Three times he got up the little hand, only to led it fall. Bursting into tears, he said:

"I give it up."
"Boby, lend me your hand; put yer e bow on my pillar: I can do without it."

So one hand was propped up. And whe they came in the morning the boy lay dead, his hand still propped up for Jesus. You may search the world and you cannot find a grander illustration of simple trust than tha of the little boy who had been to miss school but once,

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Comrades who have Fought Together.

mrades who have Fought Toget Comrades! who have fought together, By the starry Banner led, Gather at each Post and Station, To give honor to the dead! Comrades! ye who for the Union Fought and won a soldier's fame— Deck the graves of those who, dying, Left a soldier's honored name.

Let sad music fill the air Music's sad and mournful strain; Not the tunes we loved of old, They'll not march to them again.

Sadder notes we ask to-day—
Wailing fife and muffled drum,
As with flower-burdened hands
To our comrades' graves we co

Yonder tiny banner waving
Speaks:—"I mark a soldier's grave;
He who lies here, bravely dying,
Gave his life the land to save."
We can ask no truer guerdon
Better signal cannot trust,
The flags which tell the Nation
That they guard a soldier's dust,

Though with us they march no longer,

Not in vain our comrades died. For our flag waves proudly o'er us, And we hold our Union dearer For the price its safety cost.

They are present in our mem'r And they know that through the land, On this day of recollect On this day of recollection
At their graves we mourning stand;
That the Nation holds them sacred,
That the flag they died to save,
Waves a mountental token
On each soldier's flower-strewn grave!

Selected Story.

Mrs. Green's Son-in-Law.

"Well, Sarepta, I've found out all about Mrs. Green sat herself down in front of the

ire, took off her bonnet, and shed upon her daughter a smile of great satisfaction. Serepta questioned, with sweet demure-

"Well, upon my word, you are the most btuse girl of my acquaintance. When you saw me come in just now, you understood that I'd been out walking, I suppose? those two young men, we met twice yester-day when we went to your aunt Jane's? Of who will do." course you do; you needn't answer that. Well, now, knowing that I have been out, and with an object, does it occur to you that facts rendered this all the more probable.

There was no reply to this injunction. Verhaps it was not heard, and subsequent facts rendered this all the more probable.

There was no reply to this injunction. Verhaps it was not heard, and subsequent facts rendered this all the more probable. want to find out all that I could about those

two young men?'

find out anything about them."

"Of course not," responded the matron.
"But if I were your daughter, and you were my mother, you would understand it well

He came often with his triend, but more stant. But the maths the matron and the matron often by himself, and one day he called, not often by himself, and one day he called, not such insinuations, and would declare that, and you were my mother, you would understand it well

The nature of his errand may be gathered for her part, she could much better endure increased instead of diminished. In a little

"Why, what in the world has that got to versation. lo with it, mamma?"

When two handsome young men meet us gether in the street, and then put themselves out of the way to run against us again, you don't suppose they take such pains to get another look at me, do you?"

"They might; I'm sure you're worth looking at twice," responded the daughter, very

"That's nonsense, and yon know it. They wanted to see you. You're young and rather good-looking, although you're not altother my style; and there are not so many young and pretty girls in this village that

"Oh, mamma! how you talk." ' I talk like a prudent woman, and act like So I went out to find out all about those two young men. One of them will do

Which one is it who will do?" inquired Serepta, laughing, and beginning now to show a little shy interest in the subject.

plied the elder lady, shooting a very sharp glance at the younger one.
"Why, they both wore Ulsters," put in

Sarepta, falling into the trap with great sim-"Aha! I thought so," chuckled the astute Mrs. Green. "You noticed them a little, while they noticed you a great deal. Well, it's the tallest one, I mean; the one with the

"The other one is much the best looking nd the most gentlemanly, I think," said the now daughter.

George Merton. Oh, yes; but he won' do at all. He is handsome, and has plenty of talent, too; but he has neither money nor osition. Mr. Edgerton has plenty of both, o he's the one that will do."

topped and bit her lip. Thought what?' "Nothing; only that we were doing rather a queer thing, discussing these two gentle-men as if they belonged to us."

"I haven't seen Mr. Edgerton for two or

He had evidently screwed his courage up, and was keeping it up by a little bit of bra-willing to contend for them. Daily he sat my word! Here is the secret! He's been "Who, I thought—" and then Sarepta least suggestion of a swagger in it, and he opped and bit her lip.

"and then Sarepta least suggestion of a swagger in it, and he fence as carried on by legal beligerents."

more or less wickedness in the world. If much surprised as she ought to have been, daily; for, among his associates, nine out of ten used the weed. there were not, good Mrs. Green would have been spared the surprise, mingled with humiliation, that fell upon her that same evening.

The mother and daughter had seated them—

The mother and daughter

selves down beside the evening lamp to chat and sew, and to have an altogether cosey Edgerton and Mr. George Merton were that." shown into the room.

Mrs. Green was almost astonished out of all courtesy in contemplating the imperticalling without waiting for introductions. about us." Her surprise was by no means lessened, but the course of her contemplation was turned when her daughter showed what the girls of

The explanation of it all was that these three young persons had met in the merry down and waited for more breath. er-time in an out of the way country nook, where Sarepta was sojourning with a pleaded Sarepta. "Perhaps it was wrong; city cousin, friend of the Messrs. Edgerton but you were so firm, so we were married

and Merton. Mrs. Green accepted the situation gracefully, and was pleasantly courteous, as beis nothing else for me to do," said the politic
came so polite a lady. But when the call old lady. "And if you will wait a minute I without a cigar after dinner. And then, had ended, and mother and daughter were will go out with you. It will close people's when you sit down alone, or with a friend again left to each other's companionship, Sarepta listened to some animated remarks.

"A nice trick you played me!" said Mrs. Green. "Let me go out asking questions about those two men, and you knew all about that ridiculous mistake." them all the while! Why didn't you tell

"Why, mamma, I didn't know that you vanted to learn anything about them. The tion' inspite of herself," he replied. first I knew you had found out all I had to tell, and more, too; so what was the use?" "Well, you might have told me before And how was it you didn't recognize them

when we met on the street?" "I did; I bowed and they lifted their hats the first time we met them. You did not see them at all that time, for you were busy looking at Mrs. Bunce and her new cloak."

"The first time? Did we meet them three imes instead of twice, then?"

"I did not count the times, but I think it "Humph! Well, I've nothing to do now Well, I'm glad you did. You know I don't but to see that no trouble comes of all your often go out walking without an object, I smartness. To begin with, I noticed that Mr. suppose. I'm encouraged to find that you Merton was rather more attentive to you this understand that too. And you remember evening than there was any necessity for. I entering life, of speaking lightly of the other tion. Next the cigar touched his lips, and

There was no reply to this injunction.

The two young men prolonged their stay the in village, and made frequent calls to-gether at Mrs. Green's house. Mr. Edger-

He came often with his friend, but more from a remark of that lady's during the con-

But the young lady still kept her eyes far," she said, "and I tried in every way to rather too persistently fixed upon her little bit of embroidery, and it is to be feared that she was finely with her passes and, "and I tried in every way to prevent it. All I can do now is to say that I will never give my consent to your marbursten to your marbursten to your marbursten to give my consent to your marbursten to give my that she was fencing with her parent.
"You know well enough that it has everything to do with it," responded Mrs. Green.
"When two handsome young men meet us
when two handsome young men meet us
that my son-in-law must have fortune and pothat he was fencing with her parent.

I will never give my consent to your marso tainted by the filthy clothes of a smoker,
young man felt in no mood to answer quesgreatly, but I long since made up my mind
that my son-in-law must have fortune and polooking though he be—as to be obliged, as
The smokyatmosphere, and the tell-tale eight
looking though he be—as to be obliged, as
The smokyatmosphere, and the tell-tale eight
looking though he be—no air it for hours before the

"But my dear madam-I have had my say, Mr. Merton, and nothing will ever make me say differently. I don't mind saying to you that the same question from your friend would have re-

ceived a very different answer." George Merton went away then, and Sarepta received a little lecture from her moth-The girl was a little pale, but very quiet, very sensible. She felt a little discouraged, nowever, when Sarepta said, quite in her

natural voice :-"I know he is poor, and without position, as you call it, but I will never marry any other man as long as I live!" and that ended

the conversation. After this, matters went on much the same as usual, except that George Merton came no over and over again, wash your lips with co-room, and announced to the other members more to Mrs. Green's house. Sarepta was a logne, after having endured the presence of of the family, in an agitated voice, that little quieter than of old, but altogether acted a smoker, in order to free them from the bit- Harry was extremely ill. Mr. Lawson, the

One afternoon the young lady dressed to vapor."
go out for a walk, and stood for a time with "It is one foot on the fender bar, listening to her was the usual admission of Harry, in closing strain toward the close

three days, have you? And—his friend gusting, passes my comprehension." seems to have disappeared altogether. I

vado not quite natural to him. His hat was pulled tight upon his head, his step had the court room to note the cases on trial, and that's all I have to say; the foolish fellow!" odd-looking jacket, which he wore for the apparent purpose of making him look unnection and modes of overcoming the dullness father. "There is no danger of his dying." sarily independent.

the prudent mother withdrew to meditate on took on its hard, set look, her hands folded killing time as happened to turn up, were advantages of a son-in-law with both themselves together under her apron, and all resorted to by the incipient lawyer. Of noney and position. she stood looking at him very frigidly, and course—falled to notice that her daughter was not so "Hav

gone back to the city. He really needed a longer rest, but he couldn't take without los-feel that he lacked a manly (?) accomplishevening, when the bell rang, and Mr. Charles | ing his situation, and he cannot afford to do | ment. Often he was the odd one in a party

"His situation? Why-"

"Yes, you know he is a book-keeper. But columns of smoke, which fairly darkened no; I remember now, my friend, Mrs. Garnence of the young men of our day, who go wood got our names mixed in telling you focated him. So far, when this was the

implied a great many things. "But come dear, if you are ready we will fortable himself. our days are capable of, by welcoming the two gentlemen very serenely, and introducing them in a very matter-of-fact way to her

go for our walk, now," said George, in a two gentlemen very serenely, and introducing them in a very matter-of-fact way to her

Mrs. Green, to take my wife ont for a little

One day Harry was offered a cigar friend, in whose office he was sitting.

"No, I thank you," came as usua walk."

"Your wife? What?" and Mrs. Green sat "Mamma, you will forgive us, won't you?"

yesterday." mouths.'

Merton said:-

mother a son-in-law with 'fortune and posi-THE FIRST CIGAR.

Through many temptations, Harry Lawon had kept himself pure from the vice of mild and sweet flavored as a rose." smoking until he arrived at the age of manhood. To him it was a most disgusting and in his hat; and as he removed the latter filthy practice; and there were certain of his from his head, it fell upon the floor. He acquaintances whose persons were so offens- picked it up and looked at it. Next he inive, from the fact that they ever bore about haled its fragrance. them a sickening odor of tobacco smoke, that he disliked to come near them. How delicate ladies could endure the presence of lamp-lighters on the mantle. To set fire to men whose clothes were ever reeking with the little roll of tobacco was the easiest are very apt to fall into the habit, on first | ment of weakness, he yielded to the temptasex; they generally learn better ere many then he drew his mouth full of the offensive years pass over their heads. Harry fell inupon his sister Helen, whose wit was rather of the sensations produced. The latter were sharp when men came within reach of a were not remarkably pleasant. With a sor

in his clothes and hair, were to come into a lady's presence, she would faint on the instant. But the man's the man for a' that!"

greeable feeling about the epiglottis; water, at the same time, beginning to pour rather freely from the glands into his mouth.

tobacco smoker. breath into your face until you grow faint on seeing her brother looking very pale, ex-I have been, to air it for hours before the still lying between his fingers revealed the offensive smell could be obliterated! To whole truth have your handkerchief filled with the sick- "Really!

gusting bitter filmer, when this remark was made. "Why, you ashamed of your self?" s it possible that you let young men, and

smokers at that, kiss you?" and a shiver ran through the young girl's paler, began to be a little alarmed. "I might endure to be kissed by a dog or a monkey, but by a tobacco-chewer in a changed voice. or smoker-never! Ugh the very thought

makes me shudder.' "Then how could your lips be strangely dropped from his fingers, and he threw him-

contaminated?" "Easily enough, as you very well know; groan. His face was as pale as the ashes for I have heard you, dozens of times, com- his falling cigar had strewn about the floor. While to try this allowance instead of grog. Furnishing extra grog gives the men a plain of that very same thing, and seen you "The one with an Ulster overcoat on," red the elder lady, shooting a very sharp very great encouragement." In a practical manner that gave her mother the fair, he had fairly filled with a nauseous and ran down to the office, followed more

> "It is horrible; there's no denying that," bled so that she could scarcely walk Harry Lawson was a young attorney but his eyes, nor answer the questions put

answer. Why, bless my soul! Here he is which his family resided, and there, patient- said, and some of the remarks did not any ly or impatiently, according as his temper way improve his feelings. And there, sure enough, he was, stepping liesurely through the open door of the room. He had evidently screwed his courage up, individuals who know their rights and are the tone was changed. "A cigar—upon individuals who know their rights and are the tone was changed. "A cigar—upon individuals who know their rights and are the tone was changed. "A cigar—upon individuals who know their rights and are the tone was changed. "What's this?" he heard his father ask, in a quick, surprised voice. of waiting for something to do. Riding out, "But he's very sick." His manner put Mrs. Green on the offen-"Queer, maybe, but prudent," and then sive, as if it were a challenge. Her face neys in their offices, and such other ways of right."

"Have a cigar, Harry?" was asked of him

of three or four, all of whom, but himself, were sending up their gracefully wreathing the room in which they sat, and almost sufcase, from partaking of or adding to the "I see," said Mrs. Green, in a tone that general enjoyment, he rather took from the pleasure of his companions and felt uncom

One day Harry was offered a cigar by

"No, I thank you," came as usual from his lips. "I never use them."
"No! Why man, you don't know what you lose. There is nothing I enjoy like a

good cigar.' "Smoking seems to me an idle useless hab-

it," said Lawson, in reply to this. "That only shows what you know about "Of course I forgive you, now that there it. There is nothing equal, as a digester in the evening, after the excitement and As they all started out together, Mrs. care of the day are over, it tranquilizes you feelings and gives wings to your thoughts "George, you ought to have told me about You don't know what you lose, Harry Take my advice and learn to smoke. Here "I know I ought; but you see, my dear, I and he tossed a cigar into the hat of Law could not resist the temptation of giving your | son, "is one of the mildest and purest fla

vored cigars I ever saw. Try it. Harry shook his head, and lifting the cigar reached it to his companion; but the latter pushed back the hand, saying-

"No-no. I want you to try that. If not now, take it home with you. It's as When Harry got home the cigar was still

"It smells pleasant enough," said he. There was a glowing grate before him, and fumes from the nauseous weed, was to him thing in the world. Something whispered a subject of especial wonder. Young men him to make the experiment, and in a mosmoke. After puffing this out he tried it to this habit about the time he attained his again, and repeated the operation for half a attainments. Her daughter, too, was a fair practioner, in her native tongue, but on this occasion she merely said:

"But I don't see why you should want to find out anything about them."

"On was all that could be desired in the way of friendly courtesy, but George Merton was that and more too. It became more and more apparent that he aimed to become the one who would do.

"If any animal but man," he used sometimes to say, "with an odor half as offens two or three times more. As he removed it from his lips, he experienced rather a disgregable feeling about the one who would do.

> the room, feeling decidedly sick. Just at "Ugh! To have a man breathe his rank this moment, Helen entered the office, and "Why, Harry, what ails you?"

"Really! Upon my word!" fell from the ening odor, and your lips coated with a dis- lips the lips of the young girl. "Smoking! Why, Harry! You're sick, are you! "Lips, Helen! Lips!" exclaimed the broth- glad of it! Serves you right? Now ain't

But Harry was, by this time, too sick to feel shame or any other emotion kindred "Now, Harry, that is too bad! Kiss me!" thereto. And Helen, seeing that he grew "Do you feel sick, Harry?" she asked, "Sick as death;" murmured the young

> self back at full length upon the sofa with a Frightened at this, Helen ran from the

man, as the burning token of his folly

slowly by the mother, whose limbs trem-In a few moments the experimental smoke other's talk, which ran pretty much in this a light sparring contest of this nature, was surrounded by some half dozen per-"How a 'human' who makes any preten- sons, old and young, including even the sions to decency, can render himself so disdeathly sick and faint, that he did not open dark complexion and black moustache. His nust say it was very proper of him not to name is Charles Edgerton."

recently admitted to the bar. He occupied, him, except in a confused, scarcely audible as an office, the front parlor of the house in murmur. But he could hear all that was

> "What's this?" he heard his father ask, "Hadn't we better send for the doctor asked Harry's mother.

"No. Let him get over it," replied the "The sicker the better. Served perfectly

While this pleasant little chit-chat, all of on, Helen commenced bathing his face and forehead with cold water, and then ap-plied salts to his nostrils. This had the effect to revive him and throw off the violent ickness he felt. But when he attempted to sit up his head recled, and he sank back again upon the sofa, afflicted with a most dreadful nausea.

where he hid himself in bed, and there renained until the next morning, when he reappeared, feeling much like a man who has en caught with a stolen sheep on his

Finally, he was assisted to his chamber,

That was Harry Lawson's first cigar, and The English language is often a puzle to foreigners, and sometimes drives even n American hotel keeper into a corner, as or instance in the following experience at

guest came to complain at the office, and vas there met by the gracious Griswold, who rose to explain.

Fifth Avenue Hotel, where a wealthy French

"What for sare, your garcon not present

ny demand?" "Your demand, Monsienr?" "Yes sare, do I speak Inglis perfait, are; do you comprehend me, sare?"

"Certainly, your English is perfectly corect, my dear sir; what is it you desire?" "Vv, sare, you tell me I can have at my private table wis my frens vatever I desire o manger—pardon, to eat."
"Certainly," said Griswold, "anything,

tewed doubloons and diamond sauce, it "Ah, no, Monsieur, zat is too rich. I imply desire some grise."

"Eh; some what?" "Some Grice, Monsieur Griswold, such

as I eat for my dinnay ze ozer day."
"Ah, you mean rice, boiled rice,—certainly, all the rice you desire."
"No sare! It is not rice. Zat is what zat premier garcon-head waitare, say. It is a bird I want, sare; I want him roast, not

"Roast grice-Why, let me see, said Griswold, in a dilemma, not wishing to appear ignorant of his guest's meaning. don't believe there is a single grice in the

"Ah, you make mistake ven you say "Indeed?" "Yes, sare. Vat you call a leetle rat, a

"Mouse," suggested the hotel proprietor.

"Yes. Zen two of zem, vat you call two "Quite correct," responded the host. "Zen if one is ze bird you call grouse,

two is vat you call grice, ch."
"Why, not exactly," said the hotel man, struggling to keep countenance, "we say two grouse, just as we say two sheep or two deer-but for mouse, mice, and-"Yaas sare," said Mousieur, triumphantly, "an vy not you say two hice for two houses, or two louse for two louses, or "now far he might have continued cannot be said, but at that moment the head clerk Palmer, standing near, had a violent attack of coughing, and Carr, the room clerk,

walked off suddenly and slammed on the

big bell, and called for 'front' to do some-

thing, and then stuck his own head down

beneath the counter, as the amused host

walked away toward the dining hall with

his guest to order the "two grice" for Mon-

sieur's private table. COFFEE AS AN INVIGORATOR .- A COTTESoondent of the London Lancet, who owns a water power mill, says :- I am frequently have men working in water even in frosty gives great satisfaction to the men, and we never have a case of cold or injury to th in any way : kettle of coffee, made with half sweet milk, half water, three or four eggs, whipped, poured into it when off the boil; finest quality. Serve up this every two and half hours. The expense is much less than the usual allowance of whiskey, and he men work far better, and if care is taken to have the coffee, milk (cream is still better), bread and butter, especially the butter, of the very finest quality, the men are delighted with it. I am persuaded it would be notion that it is good for them, and perpetuates the belief in stimulants among workmen

Many people take no care of their noney till they have come nearly to the end of it; and others do just the same with their time. Their best days are thrown away let them run like sand through their fingers. as long as they think they still have an almost countless number of them to spend; but when they find their days flowing rapidly away, so that at last they have very few left, then they will at once make a very wise use of them; but unluckily, they have by that time no notion how to do it.

Mr. Jones, don't you think women

ore sensible than men?" asked Miss

And Jones, after scratching his favorite bump for a moment or two, said :-Why, certainly they are; they marry men on only marry women." Miss Smith beat a hasty retreat.

100 " How many of you are there?" said voice from an upper window, of a serenad-ig party. "Four," was the reply. "Divide that among you," said a voice, as a bucket of slops fell, "like the gentle dew of

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MEMORIAL DAY.

Nine years ago the beautiful custom of dec orating the graves of the soldiers of the efforts of some to destroy it, it still remains the fashion. We trust it will long be kept up, and as Rev. Mr. Mills said in his sermo on Sunday, may it continue so long as there is a single survivor of the men who fought for the Union. The decoration of the graves is not only a lesson of patriotism which we do well to set before the young, but it is a powerful incentive to all having friends buried in the cemeteries to see to it that those graves are not neglected. Decoration which the burial places are all put in order. and the gardens of the dead are thus at an earlier day than formerly, dressed in their best, and made more attractive. In this trifling matter is illustrated the truth of the saying that he who benefits others benefits

The graves of the soldiers this year wer decorated more satisfactorily than ever before The flags that mark the soldier's last camping place, are all on strong standards about four feet from the ground. Instead of boquets, wreaths and crosses were used the latter in the Catholic Cemetery, and potted plants well grown were also planted on each grave. The floral display was more full and beautiful than on any previous occasion. The whole number of soldiers bur jed in Woburn is 117. The two Revolution ary graves in the Park Street cemetery wer decorated as usual.

On Wednesday the flags on the Commor and on Burbank Hall were run up at an early hour. The flags were planted on the graves the previous day. In the morning Post 33, with the National Band and a dele gation of ladies in the General Sherman, visited Calvary Cemetery, East Woburn, and decorated the graves there, returning to headquarters about half past eleven.

At two o'clock the Post again fell into line, and with the Band escorted twenty young girls, the orator, chaplains, and town officers, through Main and Salem Streets, directly to the Cemetery. At the Soldier's Lot, Rev Charles Anderson offered prayer. The girls placed a wreath on each tablet in the lot, and two potted plants were placed on the Details of the Post then placed two plants and a wreath on every soldier's grave in the cemetery, the Band in the meantime isic from the band stand on Chapel Hill. Resuming the march through Charles and Main Streets, they reached Ly While the audience was being scated the Band played appropriate selec Adjt. Matthews, of the Post read the General Order concerning Decoration Day. Rev. Mr. Barnes offered prayer. A choir directed by Mr. P. E. Bancroft, then sang Tread lightly o'er their graves.

Commander T. H. Hill remarked substan tially as follows :-

Fellow Citizens, Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic:—Our duty in connection with the order emanating from the Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic tion with the order emanating from the Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, is performed; but with the comrades present the mere performance of that duty is not its accomplishment. We join in it not as obeying an order only, but as expressing a deep strong and earnest feeling for our dead comrades, not eye service, but a solemn obligation, the very germ of fraternity on which the foundation of our order rests. To us this ceremony means a strong and lasting perpetuation of friendship; not sentiment, but real earnest duty, and should the public observance of the day in the future be shorn of its present dimensions, the decoration of the graves will be continued as long as the Grand Army has a member. Further, the decoration of graves has by its introduction, created in the public mind a corresponding estimate for the perpetuation of the memory of the dead, and instances are not few in support of this assertion. This day in addition to our public duty, creates an occasion for the consideration of the many changes that occur in the course of a year. To-day we decorate five more graves in yonder cemetery, and one comrade lies peacefully, we hope, in his grave in the far West, and each year we all are reminded

"There is a reaper, whose name is Death, and with his sields keen."

tery, and one comrade lies peacefully, we hope, in his grave in the far West, and can describe the peace of the nation of the station of the conforts of the mater. It was to fift the state of the nation of the station was an analysed of the state of the station of the station and their claims upon us. The Department of Masachusetts is fortunate to-day in having as its commander's soldier who, life Dayard, as it commanders's soldier who, life Dayard, as a commental with a soldier of the man, and destinate to fire and the comment of home, and there are man, we have decided to move with caution, or order that the entire community may have a commental or or specially as the commental or special soldier who life that we can do to beautify their graves, and bless their memories now that they are their all. And it is supposed to divide the commental or publishy thank him for his kindness in this connection, and from the Commental was a connection, and from the Life was a connection, and from the Commental was a connection, and from the Commental was a connection and from the Commental was a connection and from the

Rev. Daniel March, D. D., then delivered

the address, of which the following is an abstract:

Mr. Commander and Soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic—It is with Grand Army of the Republic—It is with the faction that I accept your fourtens institution to address you on this occasion. Of the combarrasgient, because I speak to those schools experience of the events commence rated by this Decoration Day was deeper this is the for our own country that I speak, and the kind mother will look indugently upon the crude utterance of her children. And you yourself, Mr. Commander, was kind enough to say that you would not demand the first behavior of the standard by the same work.

S. is dead and formal speech indicated by that grand word oration, but would be well content with such honest and hearty works as might come from the promptings of the dight of the prompting of the properties of the corn of the

e these men, over whose green graves you have strewn the fresh flowers of the new spring, died for their country. In the fulness of their manhood, in the glory of their strength, with all the clinging to life which is the their who have friends and home to love, they gave themselves in sacriface that the nation might live, that manhood, in this home of ours, might grow to the greatness of the land, and might live in the unfettered freedom of equal right and righteous law. They gave themselves unto the weary march and the fevered camp, and the stifling prison, and the deadly field, that the name of of America might not become a hissing and a bye-word unto the ends of the earth, and for that great sacrifice we hallow their graves, we honor their memory this day. In so doing we are giving expression to the truest and noblest sentiments that can ever stir the human heart.

You have not forgotten the time since the

which gives strength and prosperity to naming we are giving expression to the true human heart.

You have not forgotten the time since the great war, when deadly fever fell like the plague on a city of the South. The stricken and the helpless were in every house. The living and the dead were in the same room. The timid fled, the brave and the strong were exhausted with watching. The dead ward in the same room in the south their cries. And then one brave, true hearted woman went from her far-distant lome in the north, to that plague-stricken city. She knew nobody there. She had to that become of suffering and death of the to that scene of suffering and death. She went alone, and on purpose to nurse the sick, to comfort the dying, to bury the dead. She went from house to house. She beath of the stricken city, grateful hands so sought to save. And when health came back to the stricken city, grateful hands so sought to save. And when health came back to the stricken city, grateful hands so sought to save. And when health came back to the stricken city, grateful hands so sought to save. And when health came back to the stricken city, grateful hands so sought to save. And when health came back to the stricken city, grateful hands so sought to save. And when health came back to the stricken city, grateful hands so sought to save. And when health came back to the stricken city, grateful hands so sought to save. And when health came and she found hergrave with those whomshow the stand on the grave where fresh flowers are offering up the incense of our gratitude to the stricken city, grateful hands so the proposition of the future, as they appear and pass away in the dead of the stricken city. The stricken city is stricken and she found hergrave with those whomshow the stricken city. The stricken city is stricken and she found hergrave with those whomshow the stricken city is stricken and holds the secret of its power. One just the stricken city is stricken and pool life will down standard the tive stream of the stricken

And as a symbolical service it is peculiar-And as a symbolical service it is peculiarly fitting that we should strew their graves
with flowers, the fair and fragrant offerings
with which earth decorates the high places
of the hills and the sounding aisles of the
dim woods in gratitude for the returning
spring. These fathers and brothers of ours,
who fell on the bloody field, or who died of
wounds and fever in the camp, were themselves the delight and decoration of beloved
homes. They went forth to the field in an

citizens, and then to be gathered unto their fathers in the fulness of years, with friendly hands to plant flowers on their graves, and happy memories to live in the hearts that loved them.

And surely it is fitting that we should bring the choicest bloom of the season to decorate the hallowed ground where rest the ashes of our martyred heroes who were gentle and yet strong, who were kind and pitiful, and yet brave, who were trained in the arts of peace and who shrunk not from the peril and hardships of war, who had friends and home to love and to make life precious, and who gave themselves to death that the dearest hopes of the nation might not die.

It was for principle and not peace of whom had been a rumseller, and sold

strong, steady, consistent purpose fashioning our fast and impassioned American life. There must be some great destiny awaiting a people that can make a new purchase of liberty and unity, at the cost of four years of war, and four hundred thousand lives, and four thousand millions of means.

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Wherever the American flag floats to-day, on land or sea, it is the symbol of a power, and the promise of a future that the nations would not acknowledge till our martyred heroes became a host, and their graves made holy ground of a thousand hills. The precious lives that were offered in sacrifice on the country's altar were not thrown away. They have made our land rich in everything which gives strength and prosperity to nations.

bank Hall, and with a few guests partook of a collation. At noon the Band played on the Common.

Y. M. A. CONCERT .- The orchestra of the Young Men's Association gave a very satisfactory concert last Tuesday evening in the Baptist Church. The orchestra is composed of J. P. Barrett, director, W. P. Fletcher selves the delight and decoration of beloved homes. They went forth to the field in answer to the call of the country, so many of them in the bloom and beauty of their young manhood. They had not been trained up in posts and barracks. They knew nothing of the wild frenzy of the battle field or the boisterous mirth of the camp. They had not been hardened by the long march and the iron discipline that make the European soldier a living machine, rather than a thinking man. These men whose graves we decorate to-day, like us, loved the green fields and the bright flowers and the singing birds. They are reading by H. B. Wood; Violin Solo, by H. L. Moody, Wilber E. Cummings, Joseph W. Bedell, violins, James Partridge, violineello, C. A. Jones, flute, Fred S. Robius, clarinet, P. L. Richardson, E. A. Dow, cornets, Clarence H. Leathe, trombone, Jas. F. Bolives:—Overture, La Souveraine, Orchestra; a reading by H. B. Wood; Violin Solo, by H. L. Moody; Quartette, "Speed Away," by M. H. Allen, E. V. Pinkham, C. C. Shaw, and S. F. Cobbett; Piano Solo,day, like us, loved the green fields and the bright flowers and the singing birds. They had gardens and trees and cottage homes of their own. They had the culture of schools, and books, and art. They were accustomed to calls of neighborly kindness and deeds of charity and the gentle courtesies of social life.

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They were not forced to the field by cruel conscription, nor were they fascinated by the blast of the "trumpet that sings of fame." They were not cerrolled in the ranks of the military despot, whose highest ambition is to overturn thrones, and shake the nations in his stormy wrath. They had thought to spend their lives in the pursuits of peaceful industry, and in the duties of quiet citizens, and then to be gathered unto their fathers in the fulness of years, with friendly

of his slain rival.

During this Memorial week, according to a recently established custom throughout our land, we are again to embalm the memory of our heroic dead by decorating their graves with flowers. And, while we prepare for, and engage in this beautiful tribute to their memories, we may well exclaim in the language of David, in this his sore lamentation over Saul, "How are the mighty fallen!"

Not, as did he, in the exercise of an undeserved charity, but, rather, in an ever increasing appreciation of their loyalty to the creasing appreciation of their loyalty to the principles of freedom, their cheerful sacrifice of the comforts of American homes, their principles of freedom, their encertal sacrince of the comforts of American homes, their fortitude amid the thousand inconveniences of camp life, their bravery on the field of battle, and the heroism of their deaths, whether coming to them by fever, famine, flame, sword or bullet. The older portion of this great people will be slow to forget the cause and cruelties of the recent war, or the sufferings and claims of the men who fell in the struggle; but the rising race need to be properly impressed with a sense of the principles involved in that great civil conflict, and of there and our indebtedness to the noble men who fell in their defense. Therefore, while we from time to time lift up the voice of lamentation, and cry:—"How are the mighty fallen." Let us consider:

First:—Why these mighty men fell in death.

We might reach of the harvaring scene.

death.

We might speak of the harrowing scenes of a hundred battle-fields during the war of the harrowing that many of you the rebellion, but believing that many of you do not care to have the dark, dark pictures do not care to have the dark, dark pictures again exposed to view, and that the historian will record all that any of you will care to read, we will content ourselves with a brief consideration of the principles for which they fought and fell. About the same time in the early history of our nation, there ianded on Plymouth Rock from the ship, "Mayflower," a company of men who were the representatives of free thought, free speech, free schools and free labor; and on the banks of the James River in Virginia, another band of men who River in Virginia, another band of men who were the exponents of caste, and whose avowed object was to lay the corner stone of avowed object was to my the corner stone of human slavery on our virgin soil. The lat-ter grew, and bore its noxious fruit under the sunny skies of the South; the former spread (as freedom ever spreads) among the sterile hills of the North.

The fathers of our Republic found these

hills of the North.

The fathers of our Republic found these antagonistic principles facing each other when they laid the foundations of our government, but believing that slavery was an evil to be tolerated for a limited period only, never dreaming that it would aim to become national in its operations and blight, they failed to make adequate provision for its curtailment; consequently it became from the first a bone of contention and apple of discord; it assumed to leap all bounds, demanded that all legislation should be in its favor, that its victims should be lunted through the land, and its slave roll called beneath the shadow of Bunker Hill. All this was borne, and notwithstanding constant agitation of the subject, might have been borne until this day, had not the advocates of slavery laid their hands on the temple of liberty itself. In the interests of this accursed system, its defenders determined on dissolving the Union, asserting their right and purpose to secede therefrom. This doctrine the nation and her rulers repudiated; and the very first effort to enforce State sovereignty precipitated the war, thousands and tens of thousands springing forward to the defense of the government in the hour of peril. "Black Republican" and "Hunker Democrat" stood shoulder to shoulder in the ranks of the army of the Union. Love of nation was stronger than party ties. Multitudes of men left the shop, the mill, the office, the store, home, friends, wife, children, all that was near and dear, not for fourteen dollars a month, as some have slanderously asserted, but to rescue our beleaguered nation and crush rebellion.

It was for principles like these, then, that

It was for principles like these, then, that P. L. Richardson; Quartette, "The Rose of Glendea," Messrs. Allen, Pinkham, Shaw, and Corbett; Clarinet solo, "Russian Air and Variations," and "Rhodes' Air," Fred in support of national integrity. Slavery in support of national integrity. Slavery was the cause but not the object of the war. The result of the war, the abolition of slavery as a military measure, and a severe and justly deserved castigation of the rebel spirit in our land. ond :- Let us consider the legacy of

sponsibility which these brave m Just before the Hebrews left Egypt,

1. Just before the Hebrews left Egypt, God determined to give them a fitting re-minder of their great deliverance from their cruel task-masters, by instituting the pass-over, which should be a memorial forever. When the Lord Jesus Christ was about t leave the world, he resolved to leave a beau-tiful obligatory service, which should even bring before his church in a beautiful sym-bol, his broken body and shed blood for sin.

bot, his broken body and shed blood for sin. Thus it is that we receive the bread and wine as a legacy of Divine love to men.

Our fallen heroes have left us the memory of their brave deeds and their graves; the former to be kept ever green in our hearts by decorating the latter with fragrant flowers. Nothing that we can do will restore these men to the bosom of desolated households, but we cherish the memory of their holds, but we cherish the memory of their brave deeds, and would perpetuate the rec-ollection of a nation's indebtedness to them beautiful token of strewing the pledge. Referring to Milford, which is the panner license town, he said they appropri-ted \$7000 for the poor, but were obliged to preserving the principles and institutions of the preserving sition and civil anarchy, and they are strong and more valuable to-day than ever in so sition and ervi an areny, and they are stronger and more valuable to-day than ever in the past. And as we strew the graves of the dead with living flowers, we re-assert our determination to preserve at whatever cost this great legacy of wise statesmanship and patriotic devotion. 3. Especially do these departed comrades, by their mute eloquence, commend to us the "Bible," the great corner-stone of our liberties. We all respect aw, because our peace and happiness are best promoted by the enforcement of good laws; but all good laws in civilized nations are either based upon the teachings of the Scriptures, or find more than their counter-are in the Divine Word. So that if every good law was annulled, every statute book lost, and all government overthrown, did but the people of the world accept this word as the law of their national and social life, peace, prosperity and good will would everywhere prevail. Every branch of the church of their faith; let us, as American citizens, remember that it is equally the charter of our crable attention teur farmers.

Another fell in the valley of battle, or along the track of the terrible charge where the dead piled the earth so thick that a hundred found their graves in one deep trench and there was no name written on the mound, and no memorial stone was set on the spot.

Another sank down in the mire of the tangled swamp, or in the waters of the black bayou, and neither friend nor foe could tell where his last march ended. Another breathed out his life in the stifling prison, and the comrade who took the last message from dying lips to carry home, himself sleeps in an unknown grave, and the last roles and we regret our inability to present more than a brief abstract, which was answered by the same word, "missing."

The Grand Army at the Baptist Church.

Last Sunday afternoon Post 33, G. A. R., Third:—Let us duly consider the bright cample which these heroic men have left to sus who profess to be Soldiers of the Cross. The moment of danger to their country was to them an imperative call to the duty of bearing arms in her defense. No sacrifice was too great, no labor too hard, no day too cold, no night too dark, no enemy too strong, to daunt their spirits, weaken their energies, or induce them to draw back. We, as Christians, are engaged in a greater cause of Christian, are engaged in a greater cause of Christian life is a warfare; we need to be armed and equipped. "The control of the cross. The day to say the same word, and the same word, and the same word." onrist. The Christian life is a wartare; we need to be armed and equipped. "The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but spiritual, nevertheless they are powerful to the pulling down of the strongholds of sin." It is our privilege and duty to enlist in this elf-denying service, to put on the "whole armor of God." and with the "sword of the pirit," "fight the good fight of faith," with ortitude and holy courage, until the promlown at Jesus' feet.

made a stirring appeal for the proposed Massachusetts Soldier's Home. Hethought Wo-is to lock them up. Our advice to pedestrians so to lock them up. Our advice to pedestrians burn ought to contribute at least \$5000, in locked up. dollar shares, and pledged himself to take at least five, and to co-operate in any way with the Post in raising the amount which it should be decided our town ought to fur-

We find the following in the Irish World, under the department of East Wo-

Division 18, A. O. H., recently elected he following officers: President, William the following officers: President, William McDonough (re-elected), James Coogan, Vice-President; Richard Garrity, Financial Secretary; John McCabe, Recording Secretary; Michael Cauffield, Treasurer. Friend McDonough, why not try to get your boys to help the Skirmishing fund a little? I have only seen three others and yourself doing anything as yet, and you Sligo men are behind. Is your division ashamed of trying to free your native land?

HIS OTHER NAME.—One of trying to free your native land?

BASE BALL .- The opening game of the season was played on Winn's field Wednes-day, between the Shamrocks, who appeared in their new uniforms, and the Mutuals from Woburn Highlands. The victory was gained by the former, as the following score

E. Rooney, p. D. Keniff, ss. Umpire, A. McHugh.

SHUT UP .- A pugilistic show was adversed in Lyceum Hall for last Tuesday, but the Selectmen would not give a license, and the hall folks who had supposed when they let it that there was to be a variety performance, would not open the doors. A party of professors of the manly art came out from Boston, but went back disappointed.

That advertising pays, none know etter than the dry goods men. Next to having an attractive stock, is the importance an attractive advertisement recognized. Burgess is having a good trade, and he knows let the ladies know what goods he has to exhibit.

REAL ESTATE.—That desirable residence

o. 36 Main St., formerly occupied by George D. Reed, will be offered for sale or Thursday next, the 7th inst., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The sale affords an excelent opportunity to one desiring to purchase a nice place at a low figure. DRY GOODS .- J. P. Fernald has refitted

his store, making it more convenient for his clerks, and more attractive to customers. He has also largely increased the amount and variety of his stock, and our lady friends must take in his store in their shopping trips Read his advertisement. SMASHUP .- In turning into the hotel yard

on Tuesday, a buggy containing A. M. Colby, of Beverly, and a Woburn man, was overturned. The horse spun round the yard, and was captured on the piazza. buggy suffered most, but as Mr. Colby is a arriage dealer, that will be all right.

POLICE COURT.—Dennis Walsh, drunk, \$3 and costs. Henry Ferrin, assault and battery, sentenced to House of Correction for three months. Patrick and Mary where he has ever been a prominent and re

COMMITTED TO JAIL .- Mr. G. A. Blaney, was committed to jail on Thursday. He did not remain long, however, but paid the bill and came back on the same train with

THAT SCHOOLHOUSE .- The Selectmen and School Committee do not find scholars lived. enough in New Boston to keep up a school, and the building of a school house will be postponed for the present.

THE 17th.—The Fifty-ninth anniversary of the First Congregational Sunday School will occur on the 17th inst. Some very fine music is being rehearsed for the occasion by a choir of children.

FIRE .- A fire in the barn of Mr. Richard Briggs, on Salem Street, last Saturday fore oon, called out the Fire Department. fire was soon put out, with slight damage to the barn and a trifling loss of hay.

ICE CREAM.—This cool and delightful des sert can be obtained in all its purity at the new saloon, No. 2 Railroad Street, and these warm evenings it is just the place to drop in at for refreshment.

The Fost was provided with about 25 men, and many because who there shot down certain men because who was formed at 3 o'clock, in the following or other, and warm evenings it is just the place to drop in at for refreshment.

The Fost was provided with about 25 men, and many because they couldn't find certain other men whom they suspected of something or other, and who shot down women for trying to defend a husband and father from assassination, not to countenance these shittle irregularities.

ty, and his pictures will compare with the

Anniversary of the Baptist Sunday Major Hart will speak, and the Y. M. A. graves.

plary young man, who had been out of town.
reached home a little after midnight, and rade Phelps, who was on the Committee of putting up his horse at the stable, started to Arrangements, and the change from afterwalk to his boarding house on Main Street. noon to evening, the attendance was It happened that one of the extra policemen was on daty, and he stopped the young cause not fully known. The music was by man and demanded his name. Thinking it a male quartette consisting of Messrs. Baxcordance with orders he must give his name and one or two other speakers were expector go to the lock-up. Surprised that such a ed to be present, and have favored the demand should be made of a sober man, go- ing with speeches in reference to the "Soling quietly to his home by the most direct route, he inquired the reason of this strange were not able to attend. The Commander proceeding, and while they were parleying, announced a mass meeting at some future was allowed to proceed. We understand that the green officer misunderstood his orsed victory shall perch upon our banners, and we return to lay our trophies down, ders, which were to take notice of any susown at Jesus' feet.

ders, which were to take industry in the picious characters providing round after midday School will hold its annual Floral Concert to-morrow (Sunday) evening at half

> WHERE IS WENDELL PHILLIPS?-Washington dispatches inform us that Simms, the fugitive slave who was captured by Attorney General Devens, when the latter was United States Marshal at Boston, during consisting of E. A. Carter, O. C. Buck, N. Fillmore's Administration, and under the B. Eames, John T. Wild and George F. fugitive slave law turned over to the author- Eames, and was observed in the usual manner. ities at Savannah, from whence he fled, has The procession was formed in the center of recently made application to General Dev- the town at 1.30 P. M. and marched to the ens for a position as messenger in his department. No vacancy existed, but the Attorney General has had one of his messen-livered in the church by the Rev. William gers transferred to the Treasury Depart- Barrows, D. D., of Reading, and was lisment, and has appointed Simms to the va- tened to with great interest and pleasure.

HIS OTHER NAME. -One of our English year old, whose mother had talked to her about God and his goodness, and so forth, one day recently astonished her father by asking him what God's other name was. The father, being stumped, endeavored to evade the question by inquiring why she she asked. "Because," said the little one. "I thought it was damn; I heard you and some other men call him that." We have pleasure in adding that the father's profanity has received an effectual check.

Hor.—The mercury has been up among

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

VERNE'S "DR: Ox'S EHPERIENCE" A WINTER AMID THE ICE."-We have just ceived the above new issue of Jules Verne's ever popular stories, in the favorite "Lakeside Library" editions. Illustrated with 29 characteristic engravings. It is sold by all newsdealers at 10 cents; or sent post paid for 12 cents, by the publishers, Donnelley, Loyd & Co., Chicago, Ill.

North Woburn.

BROKEN LEG .- Mrs. Herbert Wyman North Woburn, while at work among her flower beds, on Wednesday, fell down a

The grocery store on the corner of Main and Elm street, has been leased by a party from Boston, and will be opened Sat urday under the direction of Mr. George W. Merrill.

A little son of Patrick Collins was accidentally shot in the leg while at play tree. with some other boys, on Thursday.

Burlington.

Rev. Mr. Barnes preached at the church, in this place, last Sunday evening. His sermon was very interesting to all who tion that the Club will raise a similar sum. were so fortunate as to hear it.

Winchester.

G. A. R .- The Grand Army Post has re cently suffered a great loss in the recent death of its faithful and efficient Quartermaster, Francis H. Phelps, who died Satur day evening last, from lung fever, after brief illness, Comrade Phelps was born in Leominster, in 1840. Entered the service as Corporal, Co. A. 2d Massachusetts Infantry, May 11, 1861, and served with distinction till August 9, 1862, where he was se-and Chester W. verely wounded in a battle, and left as a hopeless case, but survived, and was diswhere he has ever been a prominent and respected member. He was a member of the Winchester Reform Club, and active in the literary society connected with the club, and was to have taken part in a play soon to be produced. He was also a member of the Unitarian Sunday School, where he coul always be seen Sabbath afternoons, leading his children with true fatherly care. He leaves a wife and five small children to mourn his loss, and it is indeed a great loss, for a more faithful husband or loving father never lived.

Well, be gorry, "said Pat, "whither it's a more faithful husband or loving father never lived.

He was buried Monday at Chelmsford by the Post, attended by delegations from th the Post, attended by delegations from the Reform Club and his fellow workmen. The burial service in the little church by the comrades was very impressive, and solenn, and one long to be remembered. Although active and industrious, striving to pay for his little home, he left but little for the support of his family. A subscription list is being circulated, and it is hoped the generous citizens will respond cheerfully for their relief.

MEMORIAL DAY.—The ceremonies of dec orating the graves of deceased soldiers took orating the graves of deceased soldiers took place in the afternoon, and were under the auspices of A. D. Weld Post 148, G. A. R. The Post was provided with about 25 men, and mildly beseach the southern chivalry, Solomon's' barge, containing little girls to So.—Strout's Photographic parlor is the neatest establishment of its kind in this councast establishment establishment of its kind in this councast establishment establis Church, Pine and Wildwood Streets to the nal. Cemetery. Services there consisted of singing by the school children, prayer by Rev.
Mr. Metcalf, reading of orders by Adjutant Edwin Robinson, and decorating of the graves. On the route home the Post visited the residence of their late comrade Francis

Control of the window to see who was there. Not the residence of their late comrade Francis orchestra play.

the residence of their floral offerings as a token of respect for the memory of the good erable attention in the gardens of the amateur farmers.

the Phelps, and left their floral offerings as a token of respect for the memory of the good man, the kind father, and the upright citizen. The oration by Comrade G. A. Church-

BE IN EARLY.—The other night an exem- ill, of Boston, was delivered in Lyccum Hall a joke, he attempted to pass on, but the ter, Young, Weld, and a gentleman (name guardian of the night displayed his star, and unknown) and was very fine. Mrs. Bailey informed the belated traveller that in ac- presided at the piano. Admiral Thatcher officer Welsh came along and the young man time for this purpose. The graves at the

past six o'clock.

The Adelphians had a social meeting Thursday evening, to close the season

Wilmington

DECORATION DAY .- The celebration May 30th, was under the direction of a commit Music was furnished by the Wilmington Band.

SILVER WEDDING .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Stickney celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Wednesday evening. A goodly number of invited guests their good fortune, and hoped the aged ouple would live to enjoy the privilege of a golden wedding. Several nice presents were bestowed, and those who could not come themselves sent other valuable gifts. The affair was a pleasant one, and will long be remembered by those who participated

LECTURE. - "Rising Sun" Morse, of Canon, gave a lecture on Temperance in this own last week. It was both pleasing and structive, and will doubtless be the source of many good resolutions. The speaker said a great many good men use tobacco, but they would be much better men if they disntinued the habit. It is understood that everal of our good citizens have sworn off n tobacco. We hope they will persevere and "hold the fort.

The largest tree growing in Wilmingon stands on land of Sylvester Carter, Esq., near his buildings. It is an elm, and measures fourteen feet in circumference. More than a hundred and fifty years ago, a gentleman by the name of Scales lived in the old ouse standing on Mr. Carter's premises, and used to go to Salem (then the largest own in Massachusetts) on horseback. On one occasion he pulled up a little sapling for riding whip, and when he reached home, thought he would set it out. This was the tree above described. Generations have risen up and passed away, and others will

GENEROUS .- H. H. Faxon Esq., of Quincy, has presented the Wilmington Reform Club with twenty-five dollars in money, on condi-A banner costing \$35 is to be purchased with part of the funds.

LAND DAMAGES .- A hearing was had before the County Commissioners at the Railroad station in Wilmington, on a petition of Sylvester Carter and William E. Gowing egainst the Boston & Lowell R. R., for land damages occasioned by constructing the their farm, and for land taken for that purpose. The case not being finished, was continued till Saturday next. D. F. Crane Clark appeared for the petitioners, and John F. George, for the cor

A great many people have a penchant Reporter.

How is This?-A Lynn man who droppe d ributed. The best of all is—the man took.—Lynn City Item.

who there shot down certain men because

WOBURN DIRECTORY, 1877.

The present number of the Directory ill contain more information than any former one, and will of course be more valuable. It will contain the names, occupa-tions, and residence of all the citizens, a full register of the town officers, the societie and organizations, and in addition a complete list of the legal voters revised to date. The numbers on Main street will also be given in their regular order, so that those who have not placed numbers on their houses have not placed numbers on their houses can have the information necessary to do so. A portion of the Directory will be devoted to advertising, and business men will find the present number as good a medium as former issues. We have placed the Advertising Department in the hands of Mr. Charles S. Parker, who occupied a similar position three years ago, and the satisfactory unner in which the wishes of our patro at that time were met, is an assurance that they will be equally well served in the pres ent number. The Directory will be pub ished in the same style as its predescessors, and will be sold at \$1 per copy. A special canvas for subscribers is being made by Mr. S. P. Libbey, and we hope he will receive a large number of names. Subscribers may order of the canvasser or at the pubeation office, and their favors are respect fully solicited.

John L. Parker, Publisher.

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The owners of muzzled dogs have more of a moral responsibility in regard to their beloved tail waggers now, because with the muzzle puzzle attached to the dog he is not at liberty to partake of any refreshments off of a stray bone in the neighborhood, and therefore becomes dependent upon his master for his regular meals. A dog was this week observed carrying his muzzle in his mouth, probably fearing if he lost it his end might be untimely; while another large Newfoundland dog was seen on Sunday to deliberately commit suicide in Lake Quannapowitt, whether from shanne at having to wear the thing or because he found himself starying to death, is unknown. He had struggled for a day or two to remove the muzzle, became despondent, and finally walked slowly down Beacon street into the water and held his head under till drowned. We hear the animal belonged to Mr. Oscar Abbott.—Wakefield Chitzen.

Abbott.—Wakefield Citizen.

False Impression.—It is generally supposed by a certain class of citizens, who are not practical or experienced, that Dyspepsia cannot invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that Green's August Flower has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver complaint in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, low spirits, &c., &c. Out of 30,000 dozen bottles sold last year, not a single failure was reported, but thousands of complimentary letters received from druggists of wonderful cures, Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by W. W. Hill.

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Married.

In Woburn, May 23, by Rev. C. H. Hanafor r. David L. B. Fitch to Miss Lizzic Crother, bot

22 years. In South Boston, May 23, Emma S. Diske, aged 26 years, 9 mos, In Burlington, May 22, Grace W. Reed, aged Vrs. 3 mee 13 deep. rs. 3 mos. 13 days. In Lynn, May 30, William J. Sinclair, age d 30 yrs

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Mortgagee's Sale.

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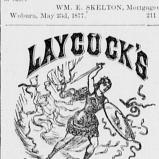
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312. HIDDEN FAMILY. There was an old woman who lived in a

She had a great many children, and did not

She said "'Twill I am sure be impossible for me,

To give them all bacon or a hot cup of tea. Alaş! my sad heart hurts me sore when I think

That I can ne'er give them to eat and'to drink As much as they want; and my rage against Who hope terribly daunts is undoubtedly

great. And on, ever on I cannot go; I shall die.

If clothes, food and fuel in order to buy I must work like a trooper, half red in the

And rush on and speed on like riders who Now readers, this old woman had in her

Six sons and seven daughters, if her tale be

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A VOYAGE TO THE END OF THE WORLD. I was nine years old, with good legs, stub-born nature ane twelve sous in my pocket I do not recollect now what crime I had committed; perhaps I had eaten preserves or struck my sister. Whatever it was, my fault must have been serious, for my father tied me to the leg of a table, before the open windows, thus exposing me to the ridicule of my comrades, and applied ree strokes of the ruler upon that place on which I ordinarily sat. My punishment ended, I got up furious, and said,

"Tm going off."
"Go," said my father, "you are good for nothing, do nothing but make your mamma weep every day; we shall be fortunate to be
"The Substitution of Barbor For Alcohol the use of the second impersional impersions of the second impersion of the second impersion of the second impersion of the second impersions "I'm going off."
"Go," said my father, "you are good for rid of a naughty boy like you."

"Good-bye," I said.

"Good-bye," responded my father.

I thought they would have prevented my going out; but my father made a sign to the servants, and the doors were opened wide pefore me. I went out feeling rather foolish. At the end of the street I looked round to see if they were running after me. No-body! For a moment I longed to retrace ny steps, but shame held me back.

'Well," thought I, "I am going to see

the world. They will grieve not to see me again, and that will enrage them, and I will teach them not to punish me; and after all I am not sorry to be free. For a long time I have wanted to see what was behind that mountain over there where the sun sets. I shall enjoy seeing how the sun goes down At the end of the village was my nurse me. I entered. Fanchette, my foster sister, was sewing, small as she was, by the bed of her baby brother. Seeing me, she quickly left her work to throw her arms round

my neck.
"Will you follow me?" I asked her. "All right," said she; "where? to the

"Farther off than that, Fanchette." As far as the lake of the willows?"

"Farther off. I am going to take a long 'Alone?"

"Not if you accompany me." "But then," said Fanchette, "you mu ell me where to."

'To the end of the world." But where is that, the end of the world? "I think," said I, "it is over there where e sun sets behind the mountain: and then when we are there we won't come back again." Fanchette looked sadly at me and said:

'And mamma, then?" "Very well," said I, "if you love your nother better than I, remain. I'm going. Good-bye," and I left. I had hardly got fifty yards off before Fan-

chette, red as a cherry, was beside me; how she had run, poor child. "Well," said I, "you consent then to fol-

"Oh, no!" she responded, crying; "moth-r will whip me, and then I can't leave my ittle brother. If he should wake and find nobody there! I love you well, but I can't

"Why run after me then?" She made a long pause. "There, take this," said she crying. "I thought," said Fanchette, "perhaps you were leaving without money. I've brought you what I had. It will help you in travelling."
I looked. It was one sou.

This proof of friendship from Fanchette touched me deeply. I pulled my twelve sous from my pocket. "Here, my good siser," said I, "thy mother is poor, and my relatives are rich. Take my twelve sous to buy thee a robe."

"And thy voyage?" said she. Ah, my voyage! I begin to feel tired. Will thee sit down on the grass?"
"I ask nothing better, if thou wilt prom-

se to return with me." Wilt thou let me kiss thee?"

"As often as it will give thee pleasure."

I conducted her to a clump of trees off rom the road. We were alone. The kiss which I took made me cry.

"Thou arterying," said Fanchette; "what "Not to be able to take thee with me to

"We will go when we are very, very big," I kissed her the second time. I had never

een so happy in all my life. When I went home at night father whipped ne. I did not merit it. Fanchette could have told him so.

President Hayes says his present embarrassments remind him of Mrs. Hayes' dilemma when she first went to housekeeping. There was a large family of them, and, when the eggs were brought in to breakfast, one member complained that they were boiled too hard, another that they were boiled too soft, and another thought they only ought to be warmed through. This thing went on for several days, till at last Mrs. Hayes got tired, and summoning the farm boy, said: "John, we've had enough of eggs this season; set the hens." "Now." adds the President, "that's just the way with my policy; it's too hard for some, and it's too soft for others, and what bothers me is how to set the hens."—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

My Much excitement has been occasioned in South Natick, during the excavations for laying the water pipes, by finding that nearly in front of Bailey's Hotel they were digging through an Indian burying ground. Several skeletons have already been exhumed, together with domestic implements, and ornaments which were probably buried with them, kettles, beads, etc. These bodies must have been interred from 150 to 200 years ago, and they were probably Christian Indians, converted by the apostle to the Indians, John Elliott, who was located during his busy life in this neighborhood.— Framingham Gazette. ningham Gazette.

Why, I'd rather have the steam of the window of a Boston restaurant than al the meals they can cook out West," was the remark of one who knew. When Mr. Har vey D. Parker returned from his last trip t Europe one of his customers said, now, Mr. Parker, tell us where the the bemeal in the world can be obtained." M Parker raised his hat and replied: "Mod esty prevents my naming the gentleman who keeps the house."

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person who will please you. It is a young lady named Kate Follen. I shall not tell you how she looks, nor what she is like, as pleasure of studying her, and you will lose

"Well, that is surely enough to arouse "Yes. I have nothing else to do, and be, useful to the world. name seems to remove her from the usual way of life, and place her in a sphere of her music of this woman's voice echoed in it

own, will be a satisfaction.

would not miss seeing her." guidly from the breakfast table, and saun-ended in Miss Follen being escorted back t tered leisurely up to his room to superin- the hotel by the two gentlemen

town. There was some pretensions to republicanism in this coterie, but not much. the veranda. Ancestry and the power given by money were the rulers of its councils, and when a There is something very peculiar about her person knocked for admission into it, the and I can think of nothing to express it. question asked was, "Wwho were his "The usual judgement. Truly she is

The Thorntons had partially grown beyond this. College and travel had rounded off their sharp angles, and made them dimly work; a human guardian angel, sent to leaappreciate the fact that in this enlightened some one aright

age, intelligence has passed beyond blood friend Tom Wilde, a sparkling, talented fellow, whose friendship for the brother had That Percy Thornton was determine led to love for the sister; and, beautiful and fathom the mystery of Miss Follen's power

ferred when he said that he had found just the were marching onward to bloody battle

Though nothing of importance had arisen for he had just finished his law studies, and had come to Elmport to have a few weeks iderable amusement caused by them, and off work ere he joined the brave fellow Percy was very willing to embark in another down on the Potomae. Tom Wilde was enterprise of a like nature. He telegraphed man who never shrank from his duty; an perhaps it was because she had recognize and as it was a fine moonlight night, did not this, that Pearl Thornton had given him he etire, but stretching out on a bench on the love nurricane deck, enjoyed his Havanas, and But it was different with Percy. Whe pictured impossible fates in the curling Tom and he graduated, he had go

the best time here.

Percy at six; and, after a hasty toilet, they he possessed them, to gain a victory. rious one. There had been a smart shower position that he dared not storm.

rocks jutted out into the water. As they because he had done nothing to deserve it.

rough path towards her.

dreamily across the waves.

said in a low, inaudible tone, "Kate Fol- tenant.

She greeted Tom with a sweet good-morn Follen" to Percy, turned her eyes towards the latter's face, and repeated the commo As he replies them, Percy's mind quickly shaped the thought, "What an appropriate name and yet why he thought so he could no could not words. ell, for Miss Follen was like other women

There was something in her voice, her that still conveyed an indefinite idea of be equal in this attribute, had something in it power of lovliness, with a sort of weird fas-

Percy Thornton was no idle man of fash-ion. There was a grand depth of soul in sprang up and grasped Percy's hand. "It is an odd name certainly," said the join. There was a grand depth of soul is him that thrilled when touched by a power that could rouse it, and at these tin "I will read the passage: 'You must was a man to be proud of; but he lacked the great key-note of holding the position thus gained, and, when the me citement was gone, sank back into the care less and listless life his wealth enabled his hat would take something away from the to follow. Necessity, or the danger of other ers, would have made him a noted map, an it would need the presence of an ever-soan ing soul to urge him on, and make him what he was born to be, what all men are born to

Something of this desire to stride forth and be of use swelled in his soul, as the chambers. She was only talking of c "I should go then, and I am sorry that I things, of the brightness of nature, and the cannot accompany you, but Lettice Throck-morton is to visit me next week, and I to Percy Thornton this took the form of "I will write, and tell you of this new question, and that question was, "What is len took Percy's hand. She did not speak

There was nothing in the conversation t boat to night, and I will send you the result of my investagtions as soon as possible."

There was nothing in the conversation to call this forth, for it was only the usual And, saying this, Percy Thornton rose lan- manner of such little morning chats, an

"What do you think of her?" said To Percy and Pearl Thornton were members | Wilde, as Percy and he, having left Miss of the exclusive circle of an old, aristocratic Folien at the main entrance, sexted them

fate : but whose?"

"You will find her extremely human i

honored by the affection of the brave, manly | Elmport was not as full of summer Tom's peculiar penchant was character dest hight, and the men who had been won tudy, and it was to this that Percy retolounge idly on its hard and shining sand

ing Perey into contact with his protegees, that he might have a chance to enjoy them.

and Tom Wilde were not with them?

Of Tom's delinquency little need be sais

while Tom went to the law school. Percy wa they were soon comfortably seated on the telligence and influence, could have of tained a high position. But he was listles "And now about the woman with a cu- dark days of sixty-two had come, and four

Miss Follen never said a word to him co Not a word shall I say, old fellow, until cerning his duty, never mentioned the war on have met her." he answered, "for I but there was an earnestness in her many hink you would find fault with me if I when reading the news, that told how muc ould." she was interested. Percy noticed this and, as day by day went by, found that he orning, why I'll retire."

"I shall call you early, for the morning man, and at last he was startled by the knowledge that he loved her.

"Good-night," and the two young men could not view with his usual ease. He was no coward. Once thoroughly aroused, he

rich and bright, and the wide stretch of wa- everything, and that its loss would leave life respondents with the troops. Good me ter that fronted the hotel was just vexed enough by the wind to send out a mass of scintillant reflections of the glorious suniight that flooded it.

Solution is blank. He was not fantastically love-step those to whom affection gives few flowers, and, to compensate tor the smallness of the number, makes imment well known for its brave deeds. A long, sweeping line of white sand brought them to a point where some rough he could not ask this woman for her love,

coeks ultred out into the water.

Approached it, they had seen a woman's light garment fluttering along these rocks on him, he felt that she was weighing him, and when they reached them, they saw her seated on the outermost boulder, a sketch-her fascinations drawing its meshes closer book lying idly on her lap, while she gazed about him, and with this knowledge came that telling him he had work to do to gain There was something peculiar about her affection. Still he lingered on until attitude, a power or fascination, Percy could September came, loving her more, and all not tell which, that kept him intently watching her, as they slowly moved along the because he knew her soul demanded worth and endeavor from him she would make her

Percy and Miss Follen were walking on the beach when Tom received this news, and he went to them, and told it. "And you are going to help," said Miss Follen, a proud light in her eyes. "Thank

ou," and she clasped his hand warmly. "When do you go, Tom?" asked Percy who had seen the light, and heard th

There was a little talk after this, but Pery took no farther part in it. ok, her movement, that was familiar, and ceeding days went by as of old until the They were seated in a cosey alcove whos open windows let in the cool sea-breeze reading the morning papers, which had just come from the city. There had been a batde, and Miss Follen's eyes were dewy with he mist of a glorious sympathy. Each was

> "By Jove, old fellow, you're splendid," he Percy smiled, and Miss Follen looked or

"What is it?" she asked, at last, "Read this," said Tom, pointing to a par

graph. Her eyes hurriedly glanced along the lines, hich said,-" Mr. Percy Thornton, of the d Thornton family at Trenton, who last said the physician attending him. lovernor has confirmed the election. This these are drilled, the regiment will move to the front." was quartered there.

When she finished reading this, Miss Folwonder that Tom has found. It is too hot to travel by rail, so I will go down by the ame to her eyes, and there was something quiet. a the clinging clasp of her hand that thrilled

"I shall lose both of my friends," she said t last, "or not lose them, for they will be y friends always; but they will go away

om me, and I shall miss them.' It was sweet news to Percy, and the words | man who had answered the rap on the door, and a deeper significance to him than Tom and who was the attendant of Col. Thornton

"You will go to-night?" Miss Follen quesned, looking at Percy. "Yes, I shall go with Tom, and I hope we ill both prove worthy to be missed."

"I have no fear of that."

Miss Follen, but she could not be found.

The little station where they took the train this was a small platform outside of Elmport, built for the convenience of the hotel.

they reached it, a white-robed figure came "Yes," she answered, "I wished to be the

ie train came rushing along, and it waited "Good-by, and God bless you!" she said him.

ast to say good-bye to you here.

w, thrilling words from her lips. ar where Tom was standing, and with a in Elmport. cream and puff the train started. As long She was indeed a blessed fate for Percy s the station remained in sight, they saw a Thornton, for she led his soul on to bette hite-robed figure standing there, and caught things. the flutter of a handkerchief. It was a pic ire that Percy Thornton never forgot

assed a happy day with her, while Percy a useful one, for she is not a woman to be know how to begin; but one day a reported at the camp where his regimen

to their new life, soon being ready Tom fulfilled his promise, for he called would have sacrificed a thousand lives, had because of their courage and worth, and soon the name of Captain Thornton was good the mane of Captain Thornton was good his fate.—Cottage Hearth.

With a bound and a with the victim left the chair, crying, "Nor the honor, the merit is hers who is doubly if I know it,"—rushed up the street hatless, and terrified lest he should be pursued by ing through the press, linked to a daring and the day before, and the leaves were fresh and glistening. The grass and flowers were him, that its gaining meant joy, hope, honor, graphically told by one of the newspaper cor- wear a plug hat.

Gettysburg came, and we all know the deeds of valor that sanctified its courage. Had the two combating armies stood as they should have stood, side by side as brothers

have conquered them.

When the battle began, Colonel Thornton held an important position in what became and all the paraphernalia essential to the second line of our army, and, when the ness, with a form on the press, and Miles, fugitives came rushing back from the first taking out the editorial and other offensive of them to fall in with his men. For a short time the force of the battle surged around craft whom he had discovered in the army that determined body of men, and Thorn- His leader was a rich specimen of crowing ton's clear voice rang ont encouragingly. over the victory, in which he extolled Gen

had held it, while his men sank down about heaped upon him. The next morning, as the

fall back or be cut off," and he was about Savannah Republican, I think-and he c giving the order, when the shout of approaching friends nerved his men to new en-

Cheering as they rushed forward, a brig nposed of Maine and Vermont boys flanked by regiments from Pennsylvania and Indiana, charged down on the enemy, who thronged about Thornton's position, and a sharp struggle raged fiercely about him. It was soon over, and as the beaten foes sullenly fell back, they sent a parting volley being to the ground, just as his heart was swell ing proudly at the praise the commanding general of the relieving troops gave his men.

He was not dead, but desperately wound ed, and while his name went ringing through he land, he lay tossing feverishly about in the cool chamber of the farm house to which

he had been carried. "I can't understand Thornton's case " He week enlisted as a private in the new reginant now forming, has been elected Captain will die. He is not delirious, and yet he So Mil of Company A of this regiment, and the seems possessed with the demon of unrest." So he lay, growing more nervous all the only giving the position to one who will time, until the third day after the battle, and then a women rapped gently at the door of rdered to report immediately at the camp the cool old mansion, and when her sumwhere the recruits now are, and as soon as mons was answered, asked if Col. Thornton

"Can I see him?" "He is dangerously wounded, and grows vorse, and the doctor says he must be kept

"You are a relative?" questioned the at "No; I am only a friend." There was no hesitation in her manner, and after looking at her a moment, the wo-

"Come, but be very quiet." A few steps brought them to the door of a large, square chamber, and after looking in the guide said, "He is very nervous now, and he needs rest and quiet. Do all you can to bring these about please," then she They remained together a short time after walked slowly away, and her companion enis, not saying much, for there was too tered the room and glided softly to the bed. nuch in their souls, but it was a silence hat was full of meaning, and this was under-from the light, but as the rustle of her gar-ger was sent back with a conciliatory note,

ments stopped beside his bed, he started and and there was no more trouble. When evening came, and it was time for turned his eyes to her face. ught For a little time he looked there, and saw e young men to go to the train, they sought iss Follen, but she could not be found.

"She went out a few moments ago," said brighten the lustrous eyes; then he held out Postmaster General Key, is told of Major

"I knew you wanted me, and I came a

When the doctor came during the afternoon, he found Percy Thornton sleeping

watching him. am Kate Follen, and if he lives, I shall be There was little time to give to talk, for his wife "He will live," answered the doctor.

'He needs rest, and you have brought it to o Tom, and then took Percy's hand. "I know you will do well, and I shall see you again, so I will bid you God speed!" came in his shattered form could never be fit for service in the field again, at least not for years. He could not speak, but bending, kissed But they were married, and Pearl Thornton er hand. Then the whistle sounded sharp- was surprised to find that her sister was the

"I knew you would like her," said Ton

tent with idleness. And it proved so. Her presence was con nually urging Percy on to a nobler life. The expected convert was seated in a chair, Not that she spoke of this, for she did not; duly lathered, the razor stropped or the field, and as the country needed but in her looks, her voice, and the strange edge was as keen as a Damascus blade, and them, were sent forward to the front. Ac- beauty that glorified her, and the actions of just ready to apply to the customer's throat, ive service was plenty, and these men had her life, there was an appeal he could not when the barber whispered in his ear, "Are entered the service to work, so it was not withstand. All who came near her felt it,

bummers" who entered Savannah with eneral Sherman's army was a well-known Boston reporter, who had gone through the march with him, taking notes, and contriv ing to steal enough poultry and other things for his support. Tom Miles-though tha was not his name-went prospecting round there was no single earthly power that could known to print-craft, found himself in a va cated printing office. It presented a golder opportunity. There were types and presses bloody onslaught, so acted as to cause many matter, filled its columns with healthy Union Came near, and as her face, lit up by the bright morning light, shone on him, Percy said in a low is said in presence was the power that held his men steady, none harmed him. exander, and his army the finest and best disciplined that the world ever saw. With His men were sore pressed, and he saw this grand flourish of trumpets the first num that soon he would have to fall back unless ber was issued, and Miles lay back in his ed relief came. It was hard to think of this. itorial chair, contemplating his work with the He remembered the words of his division belief that he had achieved the next triumph general, who had said, -- "Hold this place, to Sherman's, and wondered what the con Thornton, it is all our hope now." And he queror would say when he saw the praises him in ghastly heaps.

"It is too bad," he thought; "but I must breakfast, a paper was handed to him—the general and his staff were about taking menced to read the leader which was so lav

ish in his praise.
"Look here?" said he, red and furious What does this mean? Who knows any

thing about this paper?" His orderly, who had known something about its preparation, explained to him that it was the work of one of the literary gentle-

men who had followed the expedition

office and tell him to discontinue his paper, hind them, and Percy Thornton sank bleed- or I'll put him under guard. I won't have such cursed stuff printed about me when I can prevent it. Abuse is bad enough, but this is a deuced sight worse.' Down went the orderly, and the confusion

"Well," said the general, "go down to the

of poor Miles was overwhelming when he got the squelcher from the general command-Why, it was all praise," said he. 'No matter for that. If it had been the

other way it would have been treated just So Miles moved a compromise, and urged the official to express his regrets and beg the removal of the injunction, which was prom ised. The appeal was successful, and soon the officer came back to inform him that per mission was granted him to run the paper, on condition that he should never mention the general's name again. This was agreed to, and the paper appeared. After a day or two an aid came down one morning with an order from General Sherman for publica

tion. Miles glanced over it and handed it back

" It can't go in, sir," said he "Why not?" asked the astonished messen ger, who was a stranger. "Because it has Sherman's name to it,"

was the reply "That's the reason why it must go in," urged the aid. " And that's the reason why it shan't. He

mised him that his name should never appear in my columns again, and hang me i Miles stood resolute, and the officer re turned for orders, expecting the ordering out of a file of men and an arrest; but was astonished to see the general burst into the heartiest laugh, and hear him confess that

stopped my paper for praising him, and I

No VACANCY.—The following stor me of the servants, "but I don't know which his hand, and murmured, "Am I worthy Hobbie, for many years First Assistant Postpoint a certain man as soon as a vacancy should occur, but none offered until one day soon as I could," she said, a little time after a friend of the candidate came up, out of "Oh, I have so longed for you," he said. Paine has just been drowned in a canal. At once both hastened away to make applica-

tion. "No vacancy," said the major. soundly, and a strangely beautiful woman "Yes, there is," said the applicant; "Paine To his wondering look, she answered, "I just seen his body on the banks awaiting the Kate Follen, and if he lives, I shall be coroner's inquest." Whereupon Major Hobnediately for his miscellaneous clerk, Mr. Marr (who has acted in the same capacity for every Postmaster General since) and, to the astonishment of all present, Mari onfirmed the stereotyped reply, "No vacancy." "But, yes, there is," the applicant insisted; "Paine is drowned; I just saw his dead body fished out of the canal." Said Said the major, "How is this? is poor Pai really gone?" "Certainly," said Marr, out, and he sprang on the platform of the strangely-named lady Tom Wilde had found "drowned in the canal; and his place was filled an hour ago by the appointment of the

A Toronto barber, who had bec nverted to religion, was told that he must Wilde, when he came home at the close of work for the souls about him. The tonso Pearl met them in New York, and Tom the war, "and, old fellow, your life will be rial artist was a diffident man, and did not hard case came in to be shaved, and he thought he would improve the opportunity edge was as keen as a Damascus blade, and and terrified lest he should be pursued by the, as he supposed, would-be murderous A man with water on the brain should barber. The wielder of the razor has given

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TRADING POLITICIANS.

The Boston Journal of Thursday, sa editorially that "Hon. N. P. Banks w expected to address the shoe and leather deal ers at the opening of their new Exchange i Hanover street yesterday, but was prevente by the receipt of a telegraph dispatch calling him to Washington, and informing hir that the French mission was at his disposal. But alas for human hopes, the dispatche from Washington in the same paper say-It is known from official quarters that the rumor that General Banks has been in vited to accept the French mission is with out foundation. The General was at the State Department to-day, but his visit had gle minute, but be willing to do something with the subject of our diplomatic relations he did not say he was a Republican until sary to send some one to the masthead. Th Banks wants this nomination as an enhas been promised the French mission, and theirs. he will probably never take his seat in Congress, but go abroad at once. If you will ly made to the Cummings men, and as peradherents of Mr. Usher, and the leaders of that faction and some of their men went over to Banks on that understanding. The offer and after the show was over, they was also made to the friends of Mr. Bowman, and it was finally accepted, Banks receiving the nomination. The Cummings men alone stood firm, and refused to trade

Hayes at last got into the White House, and Banks, who was supposed to be sure of the appointment to France, has not yet received it. It was stated some time ago that Gov. Noyes, of Ohio, was to have the French mission, and it would be an interesting inquiry who promised Banks the place. Did Mr. Hayes make the promise in person in order to secure the eloquence of our Misrepresentative? Or did he get Matthews and Foster to make the agreement. Banks isn't grass at his feet. We should study to know quite as badly off as Garfield, for he was ery few days we hear of Banks's prospects abandoned hopes for a mission. In fact, one of his principal supporters in the District made the statement that the French all fair and rosy on the surface, and vet a Mission was the ambition of his life; he had the core, a worm might be mischievously a trained himself for it, and all other positions were as nothing to that; and he was sure to get it if Hayes was elected. The bane of our politics is this trading in offices. The voters rarely know the extent of it, and many a man holds a position who could never have achieved it but for his skill in dicker-We do not know whether Banks was promised anything or not, as his adherents are often hard pushed for arguments to convince the voters to try their man for another two years, and their desires may have helped two years, and their desires may have neighed their imaginations; but it is certain that More About Banks.—Gen. Banks is in Same who were not his friends believed it Washington, and the correspondents are steep hillside, and strike on the bottom of This arrangement will secure the excursionsome who were not his friends believed it washington, and the correspondence are enough to give him their adherence, and now expect to gain something by their sactory surrounds his movements, for he stops away from the brow of the hill. The genton Falls. Friday, the 15th, will be occuthings, and to keep them in remembrance, street or at the State Department." and when the traders come forward to receive their "truck," to repudiate them. Garfield in Ohio gave himself away, and now the people care not for him, and the From various statements that he has made President whom he would please, cannot help him, and he is held up to scorn. Banks, ling to surrender his place in Congress for although disappointed in his mission, laughs any of the principle European missions. It at those who were so easily bought over, and is therefore very possible that his name is like the old man whom Sinbad the Sailor could not get rid of, is bound to "stick" to Some of his friends positively declare that

in Boston, for the purpose of carrying mes- torney General Devens may go to Russia sages, &c. A wealthy lady had frequent ocwhere the veteran stood, and he always offered to hold her horses for her, while she was inside. One day she came out, and smiling sweetly, said, "You have been so kind to me, that I feel as if I ought to give you something." The soldier's hopes rose, and his feelings may perhaps be imagined, when she handed him the munificent sum of

Mr. Mark Allen has been appointed beputy Grand Worthy Patriarch for Rum ford Division of the Sons of Temperance.—Woburn Adv.

We learn that the Division refuses to rec ognize its D. G. W. P., and a letter has been written to the powers that be that unless some other Patriarch is given them they will surrender their charter.

DRUNKENNESS .- Although there is but one place in town licensed to sell liquors to be drunk on the premises, the moral effect of licensing is such that rum is practically free, and if drunken men were arrested as promptly as formerly, the lockups would not co

WHAT'S IN A NAME?-" John Calvin" is circulating a petition through Woburn for a Sunday train between this town and Boston. | work last Tuesday.

S. S. Anniversary.—Last Sunday even g the Baptist Church was filled to mor n its seating capacity, the occasion being ne 59th anniversary of the Sabbath School he flowers in pulpit and choir gallery were ery tastefully arranged, and their beauty nd fragrance were much admired. A nove cature of the evening was the appearance of the Y. M. A. Orchestra in the choir of chil dren, whose rendering of the hymns of the vening was very satisfactory. The annual eport of the Secretary and Treasurer was abstantially as follows: - Number of offiers. 6: number of teachers, 29: total mem ership, 336; average attendance, 186; larg stattendance, 242: amount of money raised 2237.97; amount expended, \$214.40; balnce on hand, \$23.57.

After a brief address of welcome by the Superintendent, Mr. Geo. F. Fosdick, Rev. Henry A. Cook, of the Seaman's Bethel Boston, was introduced, and was listened to ery attentively during the short time that spoke. He commenced by telling the oys the story of the little drummer boy who was taken prisoner in the army. The officers finding that he was quite skillful in eating the drum, asked him to sound the advance," which he did. They then asked im to sound the "reveille," and he sounded

Then they asked him to sound the "re reat." But the little fellow hesitated and said, "I never learned to sound the Retreat. The speaker hoped that none of the boys present would ever learn to sound the "retreat," but would always be filled with a dis osition to go ahead. He told them that four things were necessary to success in life,-Honesty, Industry, Courtesy and Piety They must not indulge in idleness for a sin reference to a matter entirely disconnected if they could not find an opportunity to do great things. They must never be cross with France. The proffer of the mission is and use abusive language, for "kind words already accepted by ex-Governor Noyes of can never die," and they must cultivate a Ohio." It will be remembered that Banks love for piety. To illustrate the latter point pronounced for Hayes long before he anunced himself as a Republican, and in fact a severe storm was raging it became neces after he was nominated for Congress, at Captain gave orders for the boy to go, but Charlestown. It was thought that he would the little fellow would not go up until he endeavor to remain an "Independent," and had slipped below, and placed his dear give Hayes his support and get something in mother's Bible close to his heart. He then At the convention his friends said, closed his remarks with a most earnest exhortation to carry out the four ideas he had dorsement only. If Hayes is elected, Banks | mentioned, and success would probably be

Col. W. H. Hart, of Chelsea, was the next speaker introduced. He alluded to his nominate him, there will be a vacancy when enjoyment of the Convention held in Wo-he goes to France, and we will then nom-burn some time since, and it was with pleasinate your man." This offer was persistent- ure that he accepted the invitation to com again. In his own town he found a large tently rejected. It was also made to the class of persons, who were ready to join hi school about a week previous to a proposed

"Fold their tents like the Arabs, And as silently steal away."

He called them Sunday School "tramps he hoped that this was the only kind of steal ing which they did. He thought, however it was better to attend the Sunday School i

constantly attend some school.

He then spoke of God in nature; how h caused the seasons to come around in turn how in the spring, the trees put forth their green leaves, and soon the white blossom and then the fruit. He saw God in the mag more about this wonderful God, and our re-lations to Him. As the worm does not work near the skin of the apple, but makes hi way directly to the core or heart, so sin goe directly to our hearts, and makes us wicke through and through, An apple may look and frank, and appear just as they really were, and closed his remarks by a hearty appeal to the teachers to be diligent in sow ing the seed of truth.

The exercises then closed with a few we hosen remarks by the Pastor, on the "Relation of Parents to the Sunday School."

it is, and the appointment will certainly be tendered him. It is very evident that the Generous.—A short time ago a disabled President intends to offer Massachusetts on soldier established himself on a street corner first class mission. One rumor is that At-Secretary of War McCrary be made At casion to call at a financial institution, near torney General, and General Banks be apresult may be, it is certain that Gen. Banks

> AN OLD SOCIETY .- The Ladies' Charitab Reading Society connected with the First Congregational Church, held its 62d annual meeting on Wednesday, and elected the fol-lowing officers:—Mrs. Samuel Trull, presinent; Mrs. George H. Conn, secretary; Mrs. ant, J. L. Parker, N. J. Simonds, Foreman Gilman A. Bean, treasurer. Mrs. Trull has Burney, of Hose 1, Major Bancroft, H. J. held the office of Treasurer for fourteen years.

JURY VIEW .-- A land case is on trial at East Cambridge, in which the plaintiffs claim damage from John Frye, of East Wo burn, for raising his dam and flowing back the water. The jury in charge of court offi-cers, came to Woburn on Tuesday, and viewed the premises.

Gong .- The Board of Engineers have ar ranged with Sullivan Simonds, Jr., to blow the steam gong for fires for one year from May 1st, for \$100.

Horse Killed .- A horse belonging to man named Murray dropped dead while at

ABSTRACT OF A SERMON.

The Rev. N. H. Chamberlain officiated at Added to the Public Library during the month of May, 1877. ay May 27th. His text was from the 5th Chapter of St. Matthew, 37th verse. "And Chapter of the policy of the p of all days. Before we touch the heart of the matter, we must, as fair logic, examintwo things-first, what is to be fairly called atheism-second, whether there be in this age and nation, persons who may fairly be called atheists. For the very name has an agly sound, and it would be a sin for a Christian to accuse any one of such a terrible crime against God and man if he were nnocent. By atheism, we are not to under stand everything which denies many of the ommon and popular ideas of the nature of God, nor everything which quarrels with the Church statement of the nature and attriutes of God. For many of the con and popular ideas of God are no doubt, ab urd and faulty, since over-wise men, probing nto matters beyond their ken, have fallen

surd and faulty, since over-wise men, probing into matters beyond their ken, have fallen into the pit of their own rashness. It is easily granted that men of this sort are too prone to make their God after the pattern of themselves. For God is not a gigantic man—but God—and the two differ, not so much in quantity as in quality.

It is no atheism to hold that God has no human heart and properties like man; that God neither loves nor hates as men do—that he knows not hunger, thirst, or reed of sleep as man does: for he and his qualities are infinite, and we are finite, and when we give God human qualities, we reduce him to the level of humanity and deny his Divinity.

Heresy is not necessarily atheism. What then is atheism? It is not a denial of this or that about God, but a denial of the fact of God, a denial of the existence of any such Being, of whom we can either deny or affirm anything. A neighbor of yours goes down the street, and passes you and a group of acquaintances,—one says, "I deny that this man is a musician,"—another, "I deny that he is a voter,"—and another,—"I deny that he is a voter,"—and another,—"I deny that he pays his taxes." These men have denied certain circumstances about the 1 an, but they have not denied his existence. If one should say, (absurdly I confess)—I deny that you see any human creature passing down the street—he is only a something like a stick or a stone,—that would be a denial att touched the centre of things; a denial of personality, a denial which, if proved, would annihilate the man. So, while a man may deny many things about God, it is only when he denies the central fact about God—his being, that he must be called an atheist. He might be a star, a constellation, but not God in the world. This is atheism. God. There, truly, the denier is without dod in the world. *This* is atheism.

Is there such a thing as atheism in this age and this land? I answer, yes. That which vaunts itself as the foremost scientific ought of the times, is an essence, and i easured by a heathen or a Christian stand ard, too often atheism. It would be bad enough if only the limited class of highly educated men were atheists, but in these days, when all men read, and nearly all men cture, the mind of the savant makes itself nown at once to the great multitude, which as only time to poorly masticate and swal-ow the food it gets, and everywhere we see omited forth by narrowly educated men, a vomited forth by narrowly educated men, a vulgar atheism which some call smart, keen, advanced, progressive, but which the old Faith declares Godless. Physical science (that is the science of natural and material things, has refused to keep to its own, and has invaded to judge, quite another world—the suiritual. Science would cut, which, and chings, has refused to keep to its own, and has invaded to judge, quite another world—the spiritual. Science would cut, weigh, and analyze that God, who, by his very nature, is not subject to crucibles, or anatomical dissections. Modern atheism demands the impossible in proofs of God. Now, no wise Christian will attempt to prove the fact of God, in the way demanded by atheism, because, by the very nature of things, that proof is impossible. I fancy it would take a longer time than you suppose, to prove there was such a man as George Washington to a man who insisted upon proving it, step by step, mathematically. None of you but admit there is such a thing as air, yet it would take quite a little array of scientific men to prove it—nay, they could not prove it if I demanded the same sort of proof these atheists demand. I do not know much about electricity, but I do know it cannot be weighed. Why then should we try to weigh God? There are many things which the Christian cannot prove. And the reverend gentleman closed by hoping his hearers might accept all on faith.

MAN KILLED.—Tuesday forenoon, Peter Mehan, living on Everett Street went up on Meeting House Hill with Jeremiah Holland. About nine o'clock, a gentleman from Winchester, driving by the steep ledge on apty whiskey bottle in his pocket furnished a hint of the probable cause of the fatal fall. found and was locked up for drunkenness. for non payment.

Hose 5.—The little hose house on Green Street not large enough at any time, was far too small last Monday evening to contain the friends of the company. Strawberries, cake and ice cream were on the tables and a pleasant time passed in their discussion. G. H. Conn in behalf of the company presented to Ex-foreman John W. Waters a splendid gold badge, which he was surprised to receive, but accepted gracefully. Remarks were made by Col. W. T. Grammer, T. H. Hill, Chief Engineer Ferrin, A. E. Thompson, Engineer Parker, C. W. Bryant, J. L. Parker, N. J. Simonds, Foreman Burney, of Hose 1, Major Bancroft, H. J. Allen, and others.

eason, the well-known violinists, Messrs. Schultz and Allen, of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club will retire from the Club

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Any person wishing for books not now the Library, will please make a list of them, giving authors and titles, and hand it to the librarian, and if suitable, they will be pur-

TROUBLE AT THE POOR HOUSE.—On Tues day, John Wade, one of the inmates of the Poor House, was insolent and insubordinate, and Mr. Rand, the keeper, sent his off, refusing to receive him again without an order from the Overseers. As Wade passed out of the gate he met William P. Rand, on of the keeper, and used some insulting language, when young Rand knocked him down, and struck him several times. Overseers hearing of it, ordered Mr. Rand to discharge William from his employ and lodging a complaint for assault with Judge Converse, young Rand was fined \$10 and costs. Wade was sent back, and Mr. Rand was instructed to lock him up, i he continued refractory.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.—Dr. Hamlin, of Constantinople, gave an interesting lea ture in the Orthodox Church, Sunday eve ning on the Eastern question, a topic seems thoroughly to understand. His remarks were illustrated with maps, and his explanation of the causes of the war and his lescription of the peoples and the countries engaged, made it very instructive. Dr. Hamlin is president of Robert College, in Constantinople, an institution much valued by those who enjoy its advantages, and of Hannaford. onsiderable importance as a Christianizing nfluence, It is much crippled by the wsr and a collection was taken to aid in defraying its current expenses. Rev. Mr. Barnes

The Press Excursion.—The programs f the approaching excursion of the Massa chusetts Press Association has been slightly changed, and for the better. The party will seen by the list published elsewhere. go to New York by the Fall River Line next Wednesday night, leaving Boston by the six o'clock express, and proceed up the Hudson river by boat the next day, according to previous announcement, but instead of spendgo by special train over the New York Central Railroad from Albany to Utica, where pied in the visit to Trenton Falls, and in the not stop, but drove round to the station further journey to Clayton and Alexandria bouse and notified the police. Mehan was Bay, and Saturday, the 16th, in the voyage at once removed to his home, but an exam- down the St. Lawrence to Montreal, and in nation showed that his neck was broken, the trip from that city to Plattsburgh, where and death was probably instantaneous. An Sunday will be passed. On Monday, the 18th, the party will proceed by steamer to Ticonderoga, and from thence by rail, not Mehan was about 70 years of age, and has to Troy, as originally fixed upon, but to Sarlived in Woburn a long time. Search was atoga Springs, where they will quarter at the nade for Holland, and he was subesequently United States Hotel. Tuesday, the 19th, will be occupied by the homeward journey Next morning he was fined and went down via Troy and the Hoosac Tunnel. There will be about a hundred in the party.

business day from 8 in the morn MUSICAL .- At the close of the present attention to the Woburn office every even ing except Friday.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- The Y. M. A. tion. the former to locate himself in Boston, and will hold a Strawberry Festival in the Bapthe latter has organized a new and brilliant tist Vestry on Tuesday evening, June 12th. Concert company of ladies and gentlemen, Strawberries and cream, cake, and ice cream annual meeting of the New England Pres including some well known artists and others will be served by the young men. Good Association was held at Young's Hotel, Bos

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Dester Smith's Paper for June is out and filled with more than the usual attractions. The Monthly Reader for June has a fine set of illustrations and some excellent reading. It is published by J. L. Shorey for very young readers, at 5 cents a copy.

Selectann.—All present but Cummings and Grammer. The case of Timothy Dunegan, an immate of the Reform School at Lowell was considered, and his discharge recommended. The petition of Dexter Carter and others for a drinking fountain at North Woburn; of John E. Tidd and other sfor a crossing on Main Street opposite the test for the grading of Salem Street; of Thomas Richardson and others for the wing and extension of Jones's Court, were all referred to the Committee on Highways for investigation and report. S. O. Rice, petition for Dexter Carter all referred to the Committee on Highways for investigation and report. S. O. Rice, petition for Dexter Carter all referred to the Committee on Highways for investigation and report. S. O. Rice, petition for Jones's Court, were all referred to the Committee on Highways for investigation and report. S. O. Rice, petition for Lowell was transferred to the Committee on Highways and the state of the same and the carter of the committee on Highways for a crossing on Main Street, had beauty of the scene. The exercises were appropriate to the occasionally sent forth their sweet notes to add to the interest and beauty of the scene. The exercises were paper project the scene. The carter of the Committee on Highways for a crossing on Main Street, had leave to withdraw. The license state of the same and the carter of the committee on the project of the same and the carter of the committee on the same and the carter of the committee on the project of the same and the carter of the committee on the project of the same

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be seen an invention which makes the "getting tea," or the "heating an iron" quite nple, and without putting the house in a fever heat. It is a kerosene stove, which we advise our readers to examine.

Provisions .- The new firm of Hartwell, Taylor & Co., whose card appears in our olumns to-day, have fitted up their market in good shape, and present an attractive dis play well calculated to tempt the appetite Messrs. Hartwell and Taylor have been long at the market and Mr. Ficket is also well known to the business, and the new combi-

PICTURE FRAMES .- T. D. Hevey has renoved to 221 Main street, where he keeps on hand, periodicals and Catholic books, and makes a specialty of framing pictures, to which he gives his personal attention. In his new location he will undoubtedly find a largely increased trade, to which his skill as a framer, and his genial manner fully en-

TEMPERANCE DIVISION .- The following officers have been elected in the Rising Sun Division of Woburn Juvenile Temperance Union:—President, Charles L. Smith; Vice a young lad named Belyea. President, Miss Annie Nottage; Sec. and Treas., Lillie Wheeler; Director, C. H.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE .- At the meeting on Tuesday it was voted to change the name of the Pleasant Street School to the Munroe was present and with Rev. Dr. March took part in the exercises.

Street School. A part of the appointments were made, and the meeting adjourned to this Friday evening.

> Schools.—The examination of the publi chools commences next week, as will be

> CONFIRMATION .- Bishop Williams was a the Catholic Church on Thursday, and administered the rite of confirmation to 263 andidates

North Woburn

Rumford Division, Sons of Temper ance, gave an entertainment on their third anniversary, at their hall, on Friday evening, June 1st., consisting of the laughable mime, "Billy Grimes," with several tabeaux, among which were Peace and Religion, which were truly splendid. Some fine singing by the Misses Cummings and Carter, and Mrs. L. C. Newton; and a song by Master Charley Newton which was received with great applause. A large number of friends were present and were highly pleased with the performance.

Wilmington

DISTRICT COURT .- Chas. Taylor, of Read ng and A. Frank Dearborn, of Tewkesbury ere arrested and taken before the District Court at Wakefield, last Thursday, on a harge of obtaining goods by false pretenses, and gave bail in \$300 each for their apearance before the Grand Jury on the 28th of this month. The complaint alleges that the defendants were the holders of certain promissory notes signed by Mrs. Dr. Hiller. f Wilmington, and negotiated them to Thomas B. Pratt, of Reading, in March, 1876; that in June following, they represented that they still held the notes and that they were at Taylor's house. Upon their promising in writing to return and deliver up the notes within three days, Mrs. Hiller was induced to sell to the defendants a horse and cart valued ut \$90 dollars, in payment the evening. Mr. Conn gives his personal of her note. The notes not being paid at aturity to Mr. Pratt, he brought suit agains Mrs. Hiller, the maker, as well as against

NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION.—The BROKEN ARM.—A friendly jostle between Oscar Jones and Mrs. Roger McGrath, on the doorstep of the latter last Friday, resulted in Mrs. McGrath falling off the step and breaking her arm. She says Oscar pushed her, but he says she fell.

Association was held at Young's Hotel, Boston, on Wednesday, when the old officers were re-elected, as follows:—President—George W. Danielson of the Providence Journal; Secretary and Treasurer—R. M. Pushfer, of the Boston Herald, Executive thrown into the water by the capsizing of Committee—The above and Roland Worthington of the Boston Traveller. Samuel Bowles of the Springfield Republican, and rescued.

A Heroic Editor.—Winfield S. Overton, editor of the Whitestone (L. I.) Herald, here is were re-elected, as follows:—President—George W. Danielson of the Providence and rescued the bide of one man drescued the bide of one man drescued the body of another from the bottom of a well at Whitestone, Thursday afternoon. The men had become suffocated by charcoal imms from a furnace they were using in lumbing, and Overton hait to descend twice to get at them. On being pulled up the second time Overton himself was inscusible, and physicians had hard work to resuscitate him.

Winchester. FLORAL CONCERT.—The Unitarian Sunday

A Good Thing.—During the hot weather every housekeeper knows how uncomfortable it is to have a fire in the stove to cook with. At Thompson's hardware store may be seen an invention which makes the "get" to see the parish in the vestries of the church, to meet their pastor and wife, and interchange congratulations. tions.

Y. M. L. A.—The Young Men's Literary

the patrons of the Library.

Heroic Boy.—On Tuesday, a little son of C. E. Lunt fell into the water near the Lynn Reporter.

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refreshed.

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LECTURE.—Rev. Dr. Hamlin, who is connected with Robert College, in Constantinople, gave an interesting lecture in the church last Sunday morning. His discourse was an able explanation of the causes of the present war in the East, and ended with an earnest appeal in behalf of the students at Robert. appeal in behalf of the students at Robert College, many of whom have been obliged to leave, on account of the impoverishment of their parents, caused by the war. At the to leave, on account of the impoverishment close of the services, a collection was taken. and thoughts, of which men know n

next Sunday evening, at half past seven o'clock. Subject: -" The Christian Ar-

MORTGAGEES' SALE-THE NEW LAW. The following is the text of the new law regsale in mortgages, passed by the Legislature and approved on the 11th ult:—

No sale under and by virtue of a power of

sale contained in any mortgage of real estate shall be valid and effectual to foreclose said salle contained a second of the control of the cont the necessity of also giving notice of such a sale in accordance with the terms of the mortgage.

Wm. P. Rand, assault, \$10 and costs,
James Burke, drunk, \$3 and costs, and for malicious mischief, \$5 and costs, committed
to House of Correction for non-payment.
Jeremiah Holland, drunk, committed to House of Correction for non-payment of fine. Patrick Jourdan, drunk, \$3 and costs.
Bridget Clinton, common brawler, complaint placed on file on payment of costs.

A Goop Thing.—During the hot weather

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Boston and Lowell Railroad has taken one of the brick houses recently erected by the brick house erected by the same person, the other part of which is occupied by a son of Mr. Skillings.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.— To-morrow (Sunday) morning, the pastor will deliver a sermon appropriate to the eleventh anniversary of his settlement as pastor of the Unitarian Society; and on the Thursday evening.

A Goop Thing.—During the hot weather

How it is Enforced.—The standard argument with the advocates of a license law is that it can be enforced, while the prohibitory law cannot. This assertion is untrue, at considerable expense and it now presents a very beautiful appearance. We congratulate the young men on their success and wish them continued prosperity in the future.

BUILDING OPERATIONS.—Mr. William Simolds is erecting a large house on his land adjoining that of the Unitarian Church. Mr. H. S. Cram, a young lawyer, is building house on Bellevue avenue, in the rear of Capt. I. N. Knapp's.

Dogs.—There has been a great falling off in the number of dogs licensed thus far, showing that the number of these animals has been greatly reduced, or that there is a large number unlicensed among them.

LIBRARY.—A supplemental catalogue of books added to the Library has been printed, and can be obtained of the Librarians by the patrons of the Library. How it is Enforced.—The standard ar

of C. E. Lunt fell into the water near the Pleasant street bridge, and was rescued by a young lad named Belyea.

Concrete.—Walter Bates is doing a good thing with his concrete on the street crossings in the center. It is a much needed improvement.

Soda.—Brown has got a new soda fount and the day and thirsty threats may be it. In the properties of the mobily through some great crisis in their history, know how to fully appreciate, honor and reward him. Had General Grant been an Englishman, and done for England, in and the dry and thirsty throats may by it be an Englishman, and done for England, in her extremity, what as an American he did refreshed.

Cur.—John W. Taylor recently lost his thumb by a circular saw.

Burlington.

Lecture.—Rey. Dr. Hamlin, who is conWho have been snarfling at him for the almost dismitted States of America, all England would have united to manifest gratitude to him, and would have showered its noblest honors and its richest treasures upon him and his descendants from generation. It must be a queer sensation to those countrymen of Gen. Grant who have been snarfling at him for the last

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.—There will be a Sunday School Concert at the church, next Sunday evening, at half past seven willing to give an account.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. Fo Michael H. Fitzgerald, supposed owner of the equity of redemption, and all other parties inter-ested, notice.

As one of our citizens was crossing to common a bright day this week he overeard the following bit of conversation between two little girls who were climbing upon to of the wooden seats beside one of the ain avenues: Said the younger, "Who it these seats here?", "Why, God, of ourse," quite emphatically responded the her. "I don't believe God made 'em," as the skeptical response. "Yes, he did, ou goose; God put everything there is here in the common." "Well, then," was the ply of the smaller, looking dubiously at e weather-worn seat, "I should think God ight paint 'em up a bit."—Lawrence Ameran.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.—You are asked every day through the columns of new spapers and by your Druggist to use something for your Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as sour stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Heart-bran, Water-brash, Fullness at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, swimming of the head, low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to your Druggist W. W. Hill, and get a Sample Bottle of Green's August Flower for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

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The Anniversary Exercises of the Public School ill take place in the following order:— THURSDAY, JUNE 14.

| THURSDAY, JUNE 14. | Cummingsville Primary, Room 2, | 9 A. M. Cummingsville Grammar, Room 3, | 10.30 A. M. Messrs. Thompson and Norris. | 9 A. M. Union Street Sub-Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 A. M. Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Findar. | Minor Street Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 A. M. Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell. | Minore Street Sub-Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. Minore Street Sub-Primary, Room 2, | 3 P. M. Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell. | Minore Street Sub-Primary, Room 2, | 3 P. M. Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell. | Minore Street Sub-Primary, Room 2, | 3 P. M. Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell. | Minore Street Sub-Primary, Room 2, | 3 P. M. Minore Street Sub-Primary, Room 3, | 1.30 P. M. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar. | 1.30 P. M. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar. | 1.30 P. M. Plympton Steet Sub-Primary, Room 2, | 1.30 P. M. Plympton Steet Sub-Primary, Room 3, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Woburn Primary, Room 1, | 1.30 P. M. East Wobu

FRIDAY, JUNE 15.
Street Mixed, 8.30 A. M.
Street Grammar, Room 4, 10.30 A. M.
Messrs. Thompson and Norris.
rimary, Room 2, 9 A. M. | No. | No.

MONDAY, JUNE 18. Cummingsville Grammar, Room 4, 2 P. M.

Messrs. Thompson and Norris.
Rumford Grammar, Room 3, 2 P. M.
Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar.
Cummings Grammar, Room 4, 2 P. M.
Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell. TUESDAY, JUNE 19. nation of the High School, at 9 A. M. and

The Full Board.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

Central Grammar, Room 1,

Central Grammar, Room 2,

Cummings Grammar, Room 2,

Messrs, Johnson and Adams.

Cummings Grammar, Room 3,

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19 A. M.

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2 P. M.

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The Exhibitions of Drawings, Slate Work, Penmanship and Singing will take place in the School Rooms, at the time of the Exhibitions.

Applicants for admission to the High School will be examined at the Cummings School Building, on Thursday morning, June 21, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock.

eck. Phoate Medals will be awarded from the re-School rooms at the close of the Anniversary

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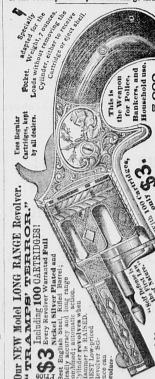
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fish, and a Portugese coin. Woburn, Mass. BROWNIE. 315. PRIZE DOUBLE DROP LETTER CONNECTED

DIAMOND. _A_ _E_ _I_ _O_ -A-A - E-E - I-I - O-O-

 $-\Lambda-$ -E- -I- -O-Danbury, Conn. NUTMEG.

316. My first is in cross, not in pain; My second is in loss, not in gain; My third is in bright, not in white My fourth is in night, not in light;

My fifth is in rum, not in gin; My sixth is in thumb, not in skin. My whole Wilmington. My whole is a boy's game OLD HUNDRED.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 12 letters. My 1, 8, 6 a kind of cake.

My 3, 11, 6 we could not live without My 1, 10, 9, 4 excels all. My 9, 2, 6 what many have to do without

My 12, 11, 9, 4 in the imperative.

5, 6 a preposition My whole is a place of amusement

WORD SQUARE. (Only three letters used.) An emperor; to look narrowly; to cry; Woburn. ANNA GRAM.

319. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. The whole composed of 9 letters is an an

The 2, 3, 1, is a perch. The 4, 5, is a pronoun. The 6, 8, 7, 9 is a vehicle

HARRY A. MILTON. Danbury, Conn.

DIAMOND.

Burlington.

221. HALF WORDS SQUARE. A tree of China; a plant; a string; concreted sugar; an exclamation; in confusion. Arlington.

S. R. DINE.

REVOLVING WHEEL PUZZLE. o 70 o o o O o o 3s o 40

1. A muscle. 2. A sword. 3. An in sect. 4. A bird. 5. A plant. 6. A kind of tea. 7. A color. 8. A limit. Outside letters a city in New England. NOAH CLAYPOLE. Burlington.

ANSWERS.

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312. Dinah. Ada. William. Arthur. No ah. Anne. Myra. Peter. Veronica Lot, Elinor. Alfred. Horoce.

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EDITOR'S DESK PRIZE WINNERS. Best incomplete list. S. R. DINE, No. 298. NOAH CLAYPOLE.

When a woman makes up her mind that a hen shall not sit, and a hen makes up her mind that she will, the irresistible meets and children, and leave minute instructions her mind that she will, the irresistible meets the immovable, and the law of nature is for his wife to have all those seeds put in broken or perverted.

That war over across the Atlantic pond does not seem to progress as rapidly as was adverised. Give us back our money.

the High School yard at Easthampton, and tied its tail and the tongue of the First Church bell together with a clothes line Night was made hideous and the simple minded towns people think that the students

A little girl, deep in the mysteries

PAYING MINISTERS AT FUNERALS .- There are two classes who are justly exempt fro such payment, and they are the poor, and those who attend and support the church of which the officiating clergyman is the pastor. Doubt'ess ministers are very willing to render service gratis to all who are in trouble. In fact, we never heard one of them complain of the general custom of demanding their services free on these occasions, but we have taken particular pains to find out what the custom is, and we have come to the de

which is little better than swindling, and that it is adopted by those who ought to be above it. With all the needless expense there is Diarrhea,

THE SUBSTITUTION BRANDY FOR ALCOUNTS.

Diarrhea, liberate conclusion that there is a practice about a funeral, with all the money that is lavished upon flowers, expensive caskets, and a long line of carriages, it would seem that people who can afford it ought, according to rules of common honesty, to pay for what they regard as the needed services of the one who conducts the religious exercises. What right has a man or woman with plenty of money to pay for all that fash-ion demands at a funeral, and who pays nothing for the support of a church, to de-mand, or even to ask and accept the services of its minister at a funeral without paying for them? The fact that the minister is willing to render the service in the hope that he may thereby render comfort or gain an influence which he may use for good, has nothing to do with the honesty of the proceeding. A man was brought to this city who had died worth his thousands of dollars, a man who paid nothing here or elsewhere for the support of any church. His business agent called upon one of the clergymen, a perfec stranger, to attend the funeral, which of course he did. We had the impudence ask the minister what he was paid for his services, and he replied, smiling, "the usual "What is that?" we asked. "A free ride to the cemetery and back," was the reply. What better right had that business vice without pay than to take the time and

ers, horses and carriages. Nor all this strikes us as being nothing ore nor less than mean. As we have already said, we can see good reason why the poor, and those who support a church, should have the services of the ministers on such occasions free of expense. But we can see no reason why people who are well off, and have, and pay for the other "make up" of a " respectable funeral," should sponge upon the minister. If it be said that this is a part A numeral; a river in Europe; the god of flies; plants; vexes; hasty curtailed; a let-lim, then the pay ought to go to the church. To be buried by charity, or to sponge a part of the funeral expenses out of their neighbors, is a thing which respectable people ought to be above. If such people do not want a minister, it is nobody's business; but if they do want one, either because they feel the need of it, or simply to be in the fashion then they ought to pay him, or pay his church for his services .- Terre Haute Mail.

property of the undertaker; or the service

of the livery keeper who furnished the driv

AMERICAN ARMS FOR THE TURKS .- General Tevfik, inspector of the arms which a Providence firm are manufacturing for the Turkish Government, has been asked his views of muskets. He finds the English arm to be every way better and stronger, because it is made by hand; but the American arm has the immense advantage of the identity of all the parts, because machinery experiment of taking apart fifty or sixty muskets and throwing the pieces into a promis cuous heap. Taking up the parts at random, they all fitted together into new muskets This cannot be done with English muskets, which besides cost \$4 in gold more apiece American cartridges surpass all others, be cause the copper is purer. European copper is alloyed with iron and is brittle. Turkey's order for arms in Providence was 600, 000, and 500,000 are already shipped. The General denies that his government has any

A dealer in American antiquaries got himself into trouble in an Iowa town the other day. He sold five pairs of Washington's only breeches in the same town, then Easy, S missed a train, and the five different historical societies, running around and boasting discovered what he had done before he could get away. But he compromised by taking lieu thereof the club that Captain John Smith killed Pocahontas with, the skin of the wolf that Israel Putnam killed in the den Ethan Allen's pocket testament, and the raw end of the swear that George shot off at Ger eral Lee at Monmouth. Then tranquility was restored in Grinnell.

A NOVEL BAROMETER .- A French edito has imagined a new kind of barometer. It is a general in gingerbread, which he buys every year at a certain fair. On returning home he nails his acquisition to the wall. Everybody knows the influence of the temperature on gingerbread; the least damp-ness softens it. Dry weather, on the contrary, dries it up and hardens it. All that this gentleman has to do every morning i to ask his servant what the General says. The faithful domestic goes and puts his thumb on the figure, and answers The general is soft to-day; you will please take your umbrella;" or, "The military ma is firm; you can put on your new hat.'

Now is the time that a man resolves, pefore going to bed, that he will get up bright and early in the morning, and put all those seeds in before breakfast. Then he goes to bed, gets up in the morning jus before he comes home at night

How wise is the tramp who sleeps in a fence corner, and has no fears of hotel fires, and six-story leaps to stone pavements. Some one recently drove a cow into the High School yard at Easthampton, and sways and be wise.

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When the water pitcher is full ther of natural history, asked, "Is a frog an an is no difficulty about its running, but when anonymous animal?"

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HE NEVER TOLD A LIE.

Poetical Selection.

I saw him standing in the crowd— A comely youth and fair! There was a brightness in his eye, And glory in his hair!

I saw his comrades gaze on him—.
His comrades standing by;
I heard them whisper each to each:
He never told a lie!

I looked in wonder on the boy,

A looked in wonder on the boy,
As there he stood so young:
To think that never an untruh
Was uttered by his tongue.
I thought of all the boys I'd known—
Myself among the fry—
And knew of none that one could say:
"He never told a lie!"

I gazed upon that youth with awe That did enchain melong; I had not seen a boy before So perfect and so strong. And with something of regret I wished that he was I,

o they might took at me and say "He never told a lie!"

I thought of questions very hard For boys to answer right;

For boys to answer right;
"How did you tear those pantaloons,
"My son, what caused the fight?,"
"Who left the gate ajar last night?"
"Who bit the pumpkin pie?"
What boy could answer all of these,
And never tell a lie?

I proudly took him by the hand—
My words with praise were rife;
I blessed that boy who never told
A falsehood in his life;
I told him I was proud of him—
A fellow standing by

Selected Storn.

A Ticket Agent's Story.

"Western train has gone, ma'am," said Farner Brown, coming into the waiting-room

Yes, ma'am. To bad, but can't be helped. Harness will give out sometimes you know," sympathizingly.

"When is the next Western train due?" part of the house—s'pose I tote you in there. I know Mrs. Holly will give you a bite o'

and see her ma'am?"

"No, I thank you sir. I dare say I'll be quite comfortable here." "Wall, jess as you please. But now I

must be goin'. Hope you'll get to your journey's end safe, ma'am. Good-by." And Farmer Brown left the room, mount-

ed his wagon, and soon disappeared down he dusty road. from the solitary building dignified by the he is? name of depot, and, when the time came for

to a distant village, and would pass the sta-During our ride we met with an accident. Part of the harness gave way, and we were detained such a length of time that, as the eader knows, I was too late for the train. After farmer Brown left me, I amused myself by reading a newspaper which some

one had left lying on the seat. Finishing this, I studied the design of the now and forever,' pettishly. wall-paper, counted the panes of glass in the little window, and wondered at the tidi-

ness of the whole apartment. Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage.
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it in a very minute expected that a start, and every minute expected that a start a start, and every minute expected that a start, and every minute probably the place is kept clean by the Mrs. Holly, over whose pearing train, and I would have indulged in tues Farmer Brown was so enthusiastic

And then I tapped on the door communi-

ating with the other apartments.
"Come in," said a cheery voice, and, enering, I found myself in one of the prettiest

oziest rooms that I had ever seen. The most delicate tint of buff was on the walls, cool matting covered the floor, muslin curtains, festooned with ivy, hung at the

And most charming of all, there lay in a white-draped cradle a rosy baby, fast asleep, with rings of golden hair falling over his white brow, and a great, red, velvety ros clasped in his dimpled hand.

Over him bent a woman of twenty-two or three years—a little mite of a woman, with a bright, dark face, vividly colored, big found in town, and at lowest prices. We shall black eyes, and wondrous dark hair wound in. promptly attend to Tin Rooffing, Jobbing, &c., in heavy braids about her stately head.

She arose with a smile when I entered. "Excuse me; but may I trouble you for glass of water?" I said. No trouble at all ma'am. Pray be

eated. Excuse me," and she left the room ntly she returned, bearing a salver overed with a snow-white napkin, and con aining a glass of water, a glass of cream nilk, a saucer of luscious red strawberrie and a plate of sponge cake, light as yello "Pardon me," she said, smiling, "if I

ner Brown told me of your being obliged to call wait so long, and I thought you might be

In a little while I was a different being

who had sat in the hot waiting-room. I found Mrs. Holly a perfect little gem of a woman, and, after the manner of our sex, we soon became as well acquainted as if we had known each other for years. And while I was lying languidly upon her com-

fortable sofa, and she, seated in her low rocking-chair, stitching away at her baby's "I have lived in this little depot all my days," she began. "My father was agent

here, and he served the company so long and my duties for the day were over. I put and so well, and when he died, they kindly out the light in the ticket office, went into allowed me to remain in his place, with the same wages, too. For you see, I was seventeen, and father had long before taught me telegraphy and all the other work.

sidered him an honest, likely young fellow. He thought the world of me and we engaged. But you know how girls are! The weakest of them can make a

strong man tremble." "A weak, white girl held all his heart-

"Yes; and I dare say I often pulled Jack's heartstrings rather hard; but he was gentle and patient when I flirted with the country lads, and when I was wild and wayward he didn't remonstrate. But one day there came along a city chap, who engaged board for the summer at a farmhouse in the

"This Clarence Devarges, as he was called, was handsome, well-dressed, and had that polished, indescribable air that is so fascinating to most silly girls. Jack was kind and well-mannered, but he didn't have a bit of style about him, and style was what I doted on in those days; so I snubbed Jack, "Not till six o'clock. You've five hours and smiled on Mr. Devarges when he of-There's a nice family that lives in t'other fully with him, till even generous Jack was glanced into the sitting room. No one was

displeased. One morning, looking somewhat grave suthin' ter eat, and sh'll be proud to let you rest an her spare bed.

Fine woman Mrs. last passenger had gone, and the train was Holly is—I know her.

Won't you go in moving out. Jack's train had stopped to last passenger had some steady of the foreign to the

take freight.

· · · Well, is this thing going to last?' said " What thing?' I snapped out. " Why this affair with Devarges. I see

it is going beyond a mere flirtation.' " Pray, what of it? "'Only that I do not wish my future I had been visiting a friend who lived in paused, then added earnestly: 'Well, I warn

""Mr. Devarges is a perfect gentleman, my face white as marble, and eyes dilated mate or terpura home, she placed me in the care of a neighboring farmer who was going others,' I said, hotly; and then some demon

handed it to him.

"Country depots are generally such vile that I said, and every minute expected that heard oaths, blows, fierce struggling—then de-camp to his father. Caleb Stark was alover my eyes as I watched his fast disap-

TOWN BILL POSTER Wonder if this same worthy female would puffing up, and the president of the road He was a kind old gentleman. whom I had known since I was a wee girl.
""Good-day, Miss Nellie. Everything

prosperous, I hope. Will you do a favor

"Certainly, sir, if I can." " Well, you see when we were coming down I met a gentleman who owed me som windows, and here and there were books, brackets, pictures and flowers, and all the dainty belongings that make a room look so laying out a new railroad. We shall be homelike and pleasant.

And make up.' It was pretty late, between nine and ten, when I came, and who should I see gone two days. Don't want to take the prowling around but Devarges. Thinks I, windows, and here and there were books, now I don't know what to do with it, as we oney with me-will you take charge of it while I'm gone?'

" If you'll trust me " Bless my soul! yes, of course. Here's the money. Must hurry away. Good morn-

" Scarcely had portly Mr. Sayre trotted

"'Yes,' I replied, laughing. 'Mr. Sayre | fle. as made me his banker. Look! Six hundred dollars! How rich I should feel if it

you, Miss Nellie?' eyeing the bills in my

loubtless that pretty face win it.' "Somehow his bold compliment failed to please, and so it was with coldness that I said, 'Take a chair, Mr. Devarges.' " No, I thank you, Miss Nellie. I have

You know mother and sister Lulu Devarges forced open the sitting room win- has come. "Why, how very kind you are!" I ex- are away, and a little while ago I got word dow and crawled in. While he was in the from grandma, saying that perhaps I had office lighting the lamp, I also got in at the Spring Swells-buds and leaves.

"Not at all. It's a pleasure to me. If you are hot and dusty, perhaps you'd like to bathe your face. If so, just step in of accepting it. I had hoped that Jack of accepting i

same time. "Well, ma'am, Jack said he would, and "What will you do with your money, we've been happy ever since. And this is from the cross, dusty, and hungry mortal Miss Nell? carelessly inquired Mr. Devarmy story, ma'am—my only romance.

drawer. No one knows about it, and it will Caleb Stark, born December 3, 1759, was

longer—he wouldn't come.

I went to the door, opened it and looked

I went to the door, opened it and looked spring of 1775, reached him, when he left longer-he wouldn't come.

to whisper and moan.

awoke with a sudden start, feeling a great difficulty in breathing. A part of the quilt lay across my mouth, I thought, but on reaching my hand to remove it I found that t was a handkerchief saturated with-what? till the 10th of June, when, having secure Chloroform!

"A thrill of terror passed over me. Who known to any of the family, mounted, at had done this? Was there some one in the daylight, a horse given him by his grand-"I half rose and gazed about me. All at Medford, Mass. After riding a few mile

was dark except a little ray of light falling he fell in with an older fellow traveler and through the partially closed door. "I silently arose, and just then almost form of a British officer. The stranger obcreamed in fear when a'sudden sound smote served his stripling companion with son apon my ear. It was only the clock striking | curiosity, and at length inquired: the hour of midnight! I placed my hand upon my heart to soothe its fierce throbs. "Stepping along, carefully avoiding all ply

to wait. Be dreadful tiresome, ma'am. fered his attentions. I flirted most dread-obstacles, I reached the door, opened it, and for I saw a light and heard a voice. What My God! I might be accused of taking it myself, and thus lose honor and position!

lefend that money unto death!' and I looked am travelling in the same direction, and we about for some weapon. "Under the stove was a large iron poker. Seizing it carefully, I started toward the office door. The light fell upon the mirror, wife's name joined with that of a-' Jack reflecting my figure, and I've often thought, since, with a sick feeling of horror, what a country settlement, some five or six miles you against this fellow. Who knows what picture of desperation I was, clad in my flowing, white night-dress, my hair all unbound,

prompted me to add, 'And, Mr. Hølly, in regard to your future wife, I believe I do not aspire to that honor—and—here is your ring.' I drew off the little golden band and "God aid me,' I said, with white lips, an and was looking gloatingly at the green crisp nated it to min.
"" Nell, do you mean this?" inquired Jack bills, when I stole behind him. I had just

"When I recovered, Jack's face was bend-

his neck and cried like a weak baby. " 'Aren't you hurt, Jack?" "Not a bit, dearest. Devarges is disabled,

ng tenderly over me, and Jack's voice ut-

net a gentleman who owed me some morning, Nell, I thought I'd never see you times to control them by his voice, which Paid me six hundred dollars, and again; but to-night after I came home, I they recognized even amid the noise which

at the window?'

cause when I was in the city yesterday, the other, jumping on each other's backs, walchief of police told me that they had reason lowing, cantering, rolling, or looking with to think that a noted gambler and "black- apparently dull curiosity on the spectators. leg" had come up in these parts. He gave The phrase elephantine gambols may a description, and it suited Devarges per-fectly, all excepting a moustache. And by-tens, and were wonderfully quick in their the-way, Nell, that silky moustache you so movements. Adults and juveniles all enadmired, was false, and fell off in the scuf- joyed the exhibition very much, but who

ing about, and I thought I'd see what he was be said, and that is, the natural actions of up to. He looked in the window at you, and these leviathans of the forest as they exhib "'You deserve to have much more, and I heard him mutter; "The deuce take it! ited their habits before captivity were fully She is at home, after all! What the deuce made her say she was going to her grand-mother's? Now I suppose I'll have to wait till my pretty bird's asleep."
"'So he sat down under one tree, and I

ges.

""Oh, I shall put it right here in this The Boy That Would a Soldier Go.-

be perfectly secure.'
"'Dare say. Good morning,' and with a courtly bow, my admirer left.
"Eddest son of Captain John Stark of His Brittanic Majesty's Corps of American Rangers, who married Elizabeth, daughter eldest son of Captain John Stark of His "All during the day I busied myselfabout my duties, and when night came, I put on militia, and one of the original grantees of dress, she told me the one romance of her the dress Jack liked best, and anxiously "Starkstown," now Dunbarton, in New waited his coming.
"Seven o'clock! eight o'clock! nine service in the French war; but upon the ca o'clock! The last train had come and gone, pitulation of Canada, in 1860, he resigned the sitting room and sat and waited. Ten o'clock! Half past ten? No use waiting any dustrious civilian. Here he remained till About a year after father's death, I became acquainted with Jack—Jack Holly—my husband," and Mrs. Holly looked up and smiled.

"Jack was one of the best engineers on the road and is now, too and converted to the door, opened it and looked out. Their scemed something wierd about his farm and mill and became again a soldier. At this time (and for a time previously) Caleb Stark was the adopted son of his grandfather, whose Christian namesake he was, and who always entertained astrong and converted to the door, opened it and looked out. Their scemed about his farm and mill and became again a soldier. At this time (and for a time previously) Caleb Stark was the adopted son of his grandfather, whose Christian namesake he was, and who always entertained astrong out. the road—and is now, too—and everybody were croaking dismally, the wind seemed affection for his grandchild. Young Caleb heard the news of the deepening conflict be "I shivered with a nameless dread and tween the American colonies and the moth closed the door; then went to bed and cried er country, and it stirred his blood to the myself to sleep.
"I had slept an hour, perhaps, and then years of age, he besought his grandfather extreme of patriotism. Though but sixteer his clothing in a valise, young Caleb, unbe

"Where are you going?"

father, and started for the American can

· "To the camp at Medford," was the re

"What are you going there for?" 'I want to see the battle.' 'Is there any one there that you know

"Yes, sir; my father is there?"
"Your father—who is he?" 'My father is Colonel Stark. The stranger's face grew animated · So you are, then," he said, "the son my old comrade. Your father and I were

" 'Rather lose life!' I said to myself. 'I'll fellow soldiers for more than five years.

will keep company."

The stranger was no other than Major Roger of French war notoriety, who paid all ren are not held to their service.

Col. Stark addressed his son with the ques-"Well, son, what are you here for? You attend such services and enjoy them as much

and have come to try my fortune as a vol- and therefore do not come. - Murray.

"Take him to your quarters: to-morrow may be a busy day; after that we will see the morning till 6, with an hour out for dinwhat can be done with him." with white lips.

"Yes, I do. I'm tired of your carping and criticising. The affair may be ended now and forever, pettishly.

"So be it then. Good bye,' said Jack, and without another word he left the room."

"It is claimed that the women employee as day," and the reader can infer the bearing day," and the reader can infer the bearing of young Caleb at his "first baptism of fire," then they are very lucky, that's all. It will be hard to convince the public that the employee of the Public Library are victims of poppression because they work light hours a day," and the reader can infer the bearing day, and the reader can infer the bearing day, and the reader can infer the bearing day, and the reader can in "To tell the truth, I hadn't meant half then Jack, my own dear Jack, rushed in. I and subsequently Brigade Major and Aidday, no matter how easy a time others may so at Trenton in 1776, at Princeton on the "For the first time in my life, I fainted. 3d of January, 1777, and at the engagements

> ELEPHANTINE GAMBOLS .- Pursuant to announcement the five elephants of Sanger's der if these young sprouts are aware that British Menagerie connected with the Lonthere is a law of this Commonwealth against though, with a pistol wound in his leg. It don Circus were conducted to the frog pond profanity in the streets, and that they ren isn't very severe, but it will prevent his es- on the Common, Friday forenoon at ten der themselves liable to fine or imprisono'clock and given full liberties, their keeper ape.'
> ''' Why, you see, when we parted this however, being near enough to them at all What does he want? If he's come a-court-ng why don't he go in instead of peeping in about in the water, showering each other occasionally with barrels of water which they "'I rather thought he was a scamp, be- drew up in their trunks, pulling at each a democratic country don't enjoy anything "Well, as I said, I saw Devarges prowl- that is free? There is one thing that may as interesting as are their wonderful exhil tions under their trainer in the arena.

The Turk was dreaming of the hour when Greece her knee," etc. We don't wildly down the road to catch a horse car. take too great a liberty; but you see, Far an appointment. But, will you allow me to sat down under another. We both saw you know what she wanted to grease her knee when you opened the door and looked out. for, but it is quite certain that the Turk has "" Well, I scarcely think I shall be at And you had been in bed about an hour, awoke, and evidently realizes that his hour

FAIR PLAY .- " Aunt Jo" thus discourseth the Woman's Journal and we must confess that she hits the nail squarely on the

ead :--Men are extremely modest in their denands of what a wife shall be, and equally odest about giving an "eye for an eye. The coarse, red skin is to be matched by ne as fair as the lilies and as soft as velet; the thirty-five or forty years by eigheen or twenty; bestiality by purity of an ngelic type; and so on through the whole ategory of "personalities." It is natural prefer what is attractive, but it is cruel nd unjust to discriminate so harshly against plain women, when a muddy complexion, r coarse black hair, are not held to be rimes against good taste, if the owner be a All we demand, gentlemen, is "fair day." If a homely woman is a blot in God's air creation, in no less a degree is a man who lacks personal beauty an unpleasant bject for feminine contemplation. If it is ight and proper that plainness should be erided, let the distribution of scorn and ontumely be impartial without regard to

Col. Higginson nudged his brother Free Religionists with a reminder that they nust not be discriminating in their professed pleration, but "should be as ready to welome a Christian as a Jew .-- Mr. Moody and Mr. Cook as readily as Parker and Felix Adler." We do not know that the admoni tion had any special significance, as the Asociation seems to have been true to its ame in its invitations, but on general priniples it was well said. About the most mpty sham in the world is the self-vaunted beralism that stigmatizes all faith as superstition, and calls all belief bigotry, in the ame of free thought, while its own spirit is as intolerant of differences as the veriest gnoramus or devotee. We rather sympa hized with Col. Higginson's protest against ne word "toleration" itself, made a year or two ago, -on the ground that it seemed to earry the thought that somebody has the right to tolerate, or not, other people's opin Opinions and beliefs may be combatted or ignored; one may run away from hem or laugh at them ;-but to claim virtue for tolerating them would be insulting were

it not absurd .- Golden Rule. CHILDREN AND THE CHURCH .- A great nany people are troubled because the children do not attend the church srevices. The Sabbath school is blamed for supplanting the church service, by the habit which is verywhere increasing, of the Sabbath-school scholars' neglecting the preaching service and the weekly prayer-meeting. Now, the reason for this seems to us simple and natural: The Sabbath school is made more interesting and is better adapted to the children. The church and the ministry have only themselves to blame if the childexpenses on the way to Medford, where preaching were adapted to young minds—if the prayer meetings were pleasant, lively and natural,-we think the children would

as they do the Sabbath school. The fact is, "I can handle a musket," said the boy, children are not considered, are not expected, The Colonel turned the youthful aspirant for military glory over to Capt. Geo. Reid f correspondent of the Boston f correspondent fwomen employed in the Public Library have to work so hard, their hours being from 9 in ner. They also have three weeks' vacation.

have. There seems to be a young rowdy elent in our midst which renders itself parber, preceding the surrender of Burgoyne, ticularly conspicuous by its swaggering and profanity. This is more noticeable and ore disgusting on holidays, when many young ladies are in our streets. We wonment every time they disgrace themselves and offend the good sense of decent people - Waltham Free Press.

There is sunshine after every shower over every person's life, there are, at some me, clouds dark and gloomy, which it eems impossible can ever be lifted up. But there is a blue sky above them. louds may be sickness, poverty, grief, distrust of humanity, want of faith in God—but whatsoever thy doubts, they shall be no nore, whatsoever thy discouragements, they worthiness, it shall all pass away.' A writer in the Louisville Courier-

ning of a Philadelphia family by cor sublimate administered with strawberries, puts together the following: They have passed to that beautiful land Where the coal oil is never explosive; Where the strawberries sing in the crean And the sublimate's never corrosive.

on Childs, A. M., and incited by the pois

imitative of Mr. George Washing-

Gone to meet Lucretia Borgia. Stop thief!" was what the crowd ried in San Francisco the other day, when minister, clad in clerical costume, rushed He was pursued and captured, after which followed a long explanation and subsequentshouting were forgiven, but they said they

ly release. The hoodlums who did never saw a man run that way unlesss he had stolen something.

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VACATION.

In the rapid advances of this age in art science and civilization generally, with th rush and bustle of the never tiring Yanke it becomes a question of serious important to the welfare of our population as a whole whether we take time enough from the care and perplexities of labor and business and spend it in those reasonable pleasures and enjoyments which, while they help to lift the mind above the sordid views of mere pecuniary gain, aid much in restoring the wasted energies and enables one to return to the duties of his position with renewed strength and vigor, both of body and mind. The term vacation as now defined has been in use but a comparative short time, and is one to which nearly all whose years have reached two score were strangers in their

After all the drawbacks there may be to the system of more frequent and longer absence from the routine of daily life than formerly, the evils to which it may lead by the reckless expenditure of some beyone their means, and the occasional injury to health from want of proper care, we believ that the good results far outnumber the evi effects and would gladly see the day when all who labor and toil in whatever depart ment of the great workshop of human ir dustry they may be engaged, shall be free to devote a reasonable portion of time to the enjoyments to be found in the forest and stream, the mountain heights, or wherever their fancy may lead them, and in the study of nature in her thousand varied forms b led to a more full and frequent study of the plans, designs and all wise government o that overruling power which controls all things animate and inanimate, and guides with an unseen hand the course not onl of nations and empires in their rise and fall but of individuals from the highest in hono and authority to the lowest serf that eke out a miserable existence under the mos cruel forms of despotism.

The system of providing cheap excursion which has been so successfully adopted in many cities and large towns, might be carried out even in a community like ours True, we have not to any extent that povert which congregates in dark and ill ventilated tenement houses and damp cellars, and suffering from hunger and exposure, but our favored population are many who cannot afford the usual expense atten dant on an excursion to the sea shore o some desirable spot where at a small ex pense crowds of overworked men and women with the hundreds of children soor to be turned loose from school, may resort in large numbers and pass a day in those rational enjoyments to which as yet many of them are strangers.

Let those who have the time and means for doing good in this way, arrange for excursions of this kind and the heartfel thanks of thousands will be to them ample reward for all their labors.

THE STARS AND STRIPES .- Thursday th 14th, was the centennial of the day o which the Stars and Stripes was adopted a the flag of the United States. One hundred years our flag has floated over land sea a the emblem of that unity of states which binds in one common brotherhood all see tions of our wide spread territory, with domestic foes to trample it in the dust and to-day it proudly floats in every civilized portion of the globe, a warning to all who ould attempt to mar its beauty, and a harbinger of peace and good will to all who would accept protection and citizenship under its ample folds. "Long may it wave Old South Church, Boston, Thursday evening, a lecture by Mr. Nathan Appleton singing of the Star Spangled Banner, and the exhibition of the flag that fle Fort McHenry, so gallantly defended by Col. George Armistead, were among attractions of the occasion. Our town flag was raised and we presume the day wa appropriately remembered generally.

CHEAP HOUSES .- Now that the tide in manufacturers are driving with the forme energy, population is increasing and materia for building was never lower than now is it not a good time for parties with limited means who find it hard to pay the ren demanded by capalists owning tenem built at war prices, to buy cheap land and build comfortable homes, which with economy and prudence they may soon be the vicinity of Boston this subject is being numbers of our laboring population may not now share in the advantages which the low rates of interest and the unusually low aterial afford them for securing a home of their own.

MARRIAGE OF A JOURNALIST. - Mr. Arthur A. Fowle whose name appears in our list of in this office, and after some experience here no doubt enjoy themselves as a reporter, secured a situation on the Boston Globe, where he has steadily advanced to the prominent position he now young shade trees on Salem street, were holds on the reporter's staff of that enter-broken off. There may be pleasure in this prising sheet to which his industry and ability justiy entitle him. We extend to comes in. him and his fair bride the best wishes for a long and happy life.

nost absolute. It is not claimed that the Creedmore in appearance or in present as the expenditure of some money, to acmplish that. But it is thought that even ow most of the requisites for the comfortable enjoyment of this essentially genteel astime, leaving out of the question whatever ractical value it may have, are supplied. Such as they are, they are likely to be Tuesday, June 18 and 19. Quite a number of June is a holiday, and as the railroad arreduced rates, doubtless many spectators can team have given assurances that they will be present, and there will be a numerous attendance of crack shots from all parts

HIGH SCHOOL .- The exercises of the annual examination of the High School will take place next Tuesday, and will be as fol-

of New England.

engusu Language, 3d Class, Room 3, Miss Gram-ner, 9,10 to 9,50. Greek, 3d College Class, Room 4, Mr. Hanson, 9,50 5 10,30. uny, 3d Class, Room 1, Miss Kelley, 9,50 to

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atural Philosophy, 3d Class, Room 4, Mr. Hanson, are, 1st Class, Room 2, Miss Robi ora, 4th Class, Room 3, Miss Grammer, 2.30

Recess 3 to 3.10.

WEDDING .- Trinity Church was the scene of a brilliant wedding, last Tuesday afternoon. The marriage of Rev. S. U. Shearnan, of Jamaica Plain, and Miss Mary D. Wyman, of Woburn, daughter of Walter Wyman, Esq., being consummated. Rev. Mr. Learoyd, of Taunton, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shearman of Providence, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. The bride was dressed in an Ecru colored silk Mr. plants, about the altar and desks. return to their home in Jamaica Plain

rcises of Boston University, held in Trenont Temple last week, Charles H. Morse received the degree of Bachellor of Music (Mus. B.), this being the first instance of the reception of a musical degree by any student in this country. Principal of Music in Wellesley College, this State. He has passed through a five years' course in the University, and is also yatory. Dr. Morse formerly played the organ of the Unitarian Church, in Woburn.

---SCHOOL COMMITTEE .- The School Com nittee have decided to make no appoint-nents until after the close of the Schools, and there will be a competitive examination on the 25th inst., at 9 A. M., in the High School Building, to fill any vacancies that may exist at that time. Hereafter there will be an examination of applicants as teachers once a year, and from the list of those who successfully pass that trial appointments will

OUR PAPER.-The June number, just issued, closed the second volume of this valuable little sheet, and was well filled, as usual, in all the departments. By the parish for which it is intended mainly to benefit, i has been highly prized, while some outside who have been fortunate enough to read it from month to month, have been greatly interested, especially in the articles related to our town history. We hope to

EXCURSION.—The National Band go on grand excursion to Downer Landing, to-day 16th. The fare is reasonable, the music wil es, commenced his journalistic work be in good taste, and all who participate will

VANDALISM .- Last Saturday night six

CHANGE OF SERVICE .-- During the warm season services at the Methodist church will be held in the morning and evening, a vote fountain which is run by water power. to that effect having been taken last Sabbath.

The Rifle at Waint Hill.—This spring the labor of clearing the grounds for the long ranges has been vigorously prosecuted, and there are now seven targets in mostion, giving opportunity to shoot at any position, giving opportunity to shoot at any distance from 100 to 1000 yards. More targets will be put in place within a short time, and the erection of the necessary buildings and the receipt of the prevention of the work of education, and natural and the receipt of the prevention of considerable anxions of the work of education, and naturally are the occasion of considerable anxions of the down track and go over it to the bank. As the train passed under the bridge istances simultaneously. One of the something in his appearance made the reactest advantages of the range is the fact that the targets and butts are placed, in tooted the whistle three or four times. When the engine was within a few yards of say that they compare favorably with those on their return on Tuesday next. every case, at the bases of natural hills, so that the association has been saved the expense (which on most ranges is the chief item) of erecting artificial embankments, while the safety of shooting is rendered allowing the safety of shooting in the primary schools, especially in reading and permanship. To teach little children the safety of shooting is rendered allowing the safety of shooting in the primary schools, especially in reading and permanship. nost absolute. It is not claimed that the hour, and the pilot struck his legs throwing uses in such condition as to vie with him forward upon the frame, and then tossingle is in such condition as to the condition as to the condition are condition in appearance or in present ing him clear of the rails upon the side of the one condition in appearance or in present in the condition are conditionally as the conditional are conditional are conditional are conditionally as the conditional are conditi brake instantly, and stopped in going about three lengths of his train. The train was run it was the exception to find one who could tor Horton, Gov. Dingley of Maine, Hon. back, and the man was found to be dead, with serious wounds in the forehead, back first year of school. It is likewise the ex- The start was a pleasant one and the ride by Thesaay, June 18 and 19. Quite a number of contribution of centries have already been made, and fied as John R. Moulton, of North Woburn. cises they would find it agreeable, and comes for the entire party, leave a plea would have a better knowledge of the school recollection of the steamer Providence. lirectors of the association to conclude their the body in charge of Undertaker Allen rangements understandingly. The 18th who removed it to Woburn Centre. Cor- its importance and value. ngements provide for frequent trains at the remains on Saturday, and then adjourned will attend. Some members of the Amer- ters. The jury consisted of John L. Par-

MORNING.

Devotional exercises in the Hall, 9 to 9,10.
Rhetoric, 4th Class, 1st Division, Room 1, Miss
Celley, 9,10 to 9,50.
Latin, 2d Class, and 3d College Class, Room 2, Miss
Robinson, 9,10 to 9,50.
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English Languag reaching the railroad were such that left no doubt as to his intention to destroy himself, and the jury rendered a verdict to the effect

"The said John R. Moulton came to his death by being struck by an engine of the B. & L. R. R., near South Wilmington Station, about 104 o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, June 9th; said Moulton having evidently stepped in front of the engine for the purpose of committing suicide, and we exonerate the railroad employees from all blame."

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Mr. Moulton was 67 years of age, and aves a son and two daughters.

The Bunker Hill Times expresse ur sentiments in the following item :-Col. Henry R. Sibley, who is a candidat for the appointment of General Appraiser at the Boston Custom House, which position Gen. Briggs of Pittsfield has held for six ears, has a strong friend in Attorney Gen-ral Devens, and his excellent record in the eld and his business qualifications, to say othing of the amount of work he has done nothing of the amount of work he has done for the Republican party, certainly entitles him to a fair consideration of his claims. We are strongly inclined to believe that he will secure the appointment, and we hope our predictions will prove true.

Fight.—The breaking of glass in Haynes's police to the corner of Everett street, where dress, cut Princess shape with a long McGovern in a fight. They were locked up, and a veil. The Church was decorated very beautifully with cut flowers and had a bit of difference and were obliged to fight. indeed they couldn't help it, but they Shearman was formerly rector at Trinity had no hard feelings toward each other, and Church, and was much beloved. They left shook hands and wanted to be locked into on the 6.30 train for a short trip, and then the same cell. The cousinly regard was

> Anniversary.—The 59th anniversary the First Congregational Sunday School. will be held Sunday evening, June 17th, the services commencing at seven o'clock. Addresses will be made by Rev. E. G. Porter of Lexington, Rev. Charles Anderson, of Professor Morse is North Woburn, and Rev. Dr. March choir of children will furnish the singing under the direction of the organist, Mr John C. Buck.

> > Uniform.—The members of Perham Hos ompany No. 1, appeared Thursday in new uniform which they have procured to ear all the time. It is of dark blue cloth with silver buttons having the letters "F. D. on them. The coat is a double breasted sack, with two rows of buttons, and looks are preparing to uniform themselves in

Election .- At an adjourned meeting of o'clock. e First Congregational Sunday Scho Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected : - Assistant Superintendent, John L. Parker; Secretary and Pianist, Walter O. Bacon; Librarians, James M. Randall, Joseph DeLoriea, Everett P. Fox

A GROWING TOWN.—The whole number of inhabitants returned by the Assessors i 1876, was 9,525. The Assessors of 1877, re port the population as 10,105, an increase Woburn is not a growing town?

A fire escape has been placed on J. similar one will be placed on the shoe stock

Collision.—A carryall and cement wagor

collided near Union street, Wednesday noon

the damage being a broken whiffletree to th carryall. Y. M. A .- A very successful strawberry festival was held in the

vestries of the Baptist church on Tuesday See notice of reduction in price o

board and taken to Boston, where a milk ous stages of progress throughout all the and the remainder of the trip was made to tributes another bright and interesting illus

Botany, 3d class, Room 3, Miss Grammer, 9.50 ing nothing unusual was observed, and he \$3 and costs. Michael Casey, drunk, \$3 10.30.

Botany, 3d class, Room 3, Miss Grammer, 9.50 ing nothing unusual was observed, and he \$3 and costs. Michael Casey, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Woods, drunk, \$3 and costs. costs. Daniel Fahay, drunk, 2d offence, sentenced to House of Correction for two months. James Rogers for keeping liquor nuisance, plead guilty, and was bound over to the Superior Court in the sum of 8400. Barney and Owen McGovern, mutual assault, \$1 and costs. Edward F. Powers, truant, placed on probation. John Griffin, drunk, 2d offence, 85 and costs. William Manning, drunk, 2d offence, sent to House of Correction.

> METHODIST SOCIETY .- The sermon by Rev. Mr. Meredith, in the sermon course in the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, is spoken of very highly by those who attended, and hopes are entertained that he will repeat

The school and church are in a prosperous cabinet organ purchased for the use of the school, and several additions made to the choir.

ACCIDENTS .- Joseph Cole, foreman for Mrs. James Rogers fell down stairs,

Tuesday, and broke her arm. George Lamkin nearly lost a finger Thursay, by being accidentally struck with a hatchet in the hands of a companion.

Notice—Geo. W. Pollock is offering Ice Chests very cheap. Also lounges and capable an officer in this position. ome nice second hand furniture. Repairing done at low prices, and in the best manner. Carpets put down and curtains put up.
All sorts of bedding material on hand and caught is not reported, but they probably

imper, are in the hands of the painter, fo

The following note from the editor reaches

us just as we go to press :-NEW YORK, June 14, 1877. The Mass. Press Association commenced their eighth annual excursion under favor-

pleasant one to pastor and people. Ice cream and cake were served out to all and social intercourse was indulged in to an un-

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY .- On Sunday fore on, June 17th, the Pastor of the Baptist church will give an account of the Baptist Sunday School since its organization in 1849. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock, the 28th anniversary of the Sunday School will be observed with exercises of uncommon interest. Gen. John L. Swift, of Boston, the brilliant in crochet, embroidery &c., &., for workpolitical orator, converted during the Moody table. Mrs. Hooper begins a powerful novmeetings, will address the people, telling his elet, "Blue-Beard's Closet;" Mrs. Stephens own experience, and commending Christ to all. J. A. McElwoin, of Boston, largely which is alone worth the subscription price instrumental in the growth of a Sunday and in addition, Frank Lee Benedict, and School from a membership of four numbers to one thousand scholars, will speak on the theme—How to make Sunday Schools grow.

The law he a choir of children. In the control of the chapest of the school from a membership of four hundred the author of "The Second Life" have ondition, in all their departments. New evening at 7 o'clock there will be a Sunday columes have been added to the library, a School conference meeting. All are cordially invited.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- On Thursday evening, June 21st, there will be a Strawberry Festival at the Baptist vestries, under Price, two dollars a year, with great deducthe auspices of the Ladies' Society. A M. Ellis & Co., and engaged in superintending the removal of the Davis estate, was berries, with ice cream, and all desirable indow last Tuesday evening called the struck in the left leg by a block, which refreshments will be obtained. With was thrown by the breaking of a chain. The pleasant music, fragrant flowers, and a corlimb was fortunately not broken, but badly dial welcome, it is expected the occasion will call together a large gathering of the many friends of this Society in Winchester. Admission fee only ten cents.

Re-Commissioned.—George P. Brown the well known occupant of the Post Office for so long a time, has just been re-con sioned for another term of service. This

aught is not reported, but they probably a furnished to order. 226 Main Street.

A part of the First Congregational Church, not and Strawfury Festival held in the vestries of the First Congregational Church, not of the Pictet Tes Reage, on Richard Simonia and Strawfury Festival held in the vestries of the First Congregational Church, not of the Pictet Tes Reage, on Richard Simonia and Strawfury Festival held in the vestries of the Spanning Congregational Church, not of the Pictet Tes Reage, on Richard Simonia and Strawfury Festival held in the vestries of Block, Monday evening next.

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ir without getting the back-ache, but he will walk right out and sit on top of a The Reform Club held a strawberry hitching post for half an hour and feel like recently because she had the toothache. one will blame her.

Dingley and wife of the Lewiston (Me.)

Journal, Mr. Homans of the Maine Farmer, and Mr. Elwell and wife of the Portland Transeript—all representing the Maine Association. The party will reach the city on their return on Tuesday next.

explorer of the Sierra, contributes an original description of a novel phenomenon, which he entitles "Snow Banners of the Californian Alps," with illustrations. The Temarkable battle between General Herkington their return on Tuesday next.

explorer of the Sierra, contributes an originate description of a novel phenomenon, which return the staff of a Brigadier General in General Howard's command, by whom he was taken to Morris Island in the summer of 1863. Soon after the staff of a Brigadier General Herkington their return on Tuesday next. remarkable battle between General Herkimer's Provincial troops and the British forces, with their Indian allies, near old Fort Schuyler, August 6th, 1777, is graphically described in Harold Frederic's illustrated paper, "The Mohawk Valley in the Rovolution." Mr. Lyman Abbott's elaborate and entertaining article on Westminster Abbey is illustrated by twenty-six beautifully executed engravings, including representations of architectural features, and of the most interesting monuments and relies. The Orkney and Shetland Island are described by Edward Roberts, with numerous, illustrations of their seenery, ancient monuments, and social life. H. D. Minot contributes another bright and interesting illustration of turbites another bright and interesting illustrated paper on Bird's Nests. "A beautiful of the head, shoulder and hip, left arm and both legs broken. The body was taken on by note. It is pleasant to observe the varisake to Maint his pocket giving a clue to the music of the grades, which cover a period of thirteen by a place to Maint Hill, where he was identified and he gave the body in charge of Undertaker Allen, the body in the policy of the school system as well as a higher appreciation of the mount of the policy of the school system as well as a higher appreciation of the mount of the colonies and the colonies and the colonies of the colonies Such as they are, they are fixely to be bill was found in his name and residence, and he was taken sociation, which occurs on Monday and bill was found in his name and residence, and he was taken sociation, which occurs on Monday and bill was found in his name and residence, and he was taken the music of the fog horn. The Old Colony trated paper on Bird's Nests. "A beautiful years, and if any citizens would take the people were very attentive, and an excellent Charity," by A. P. C., is a charming de-

Peterson's.—This Magazine for July is on our table, ahead as usual of all others. The principal steel engraving, "Cherry Ripe," after Meyer Von Bremen, is one of the most beautiful we have ever seen, ever in this magazine. Then follows a mammoth colored steel fashion plate, with five figures, a miracle of loveliness. In addition to this. there are some twenty other engravings of fashions. There are also colored patterns of butterflies and flowers for applique embro continues her "Dependent Cousin," a story and best of the lady's books; and it combines more attractions than any other. new volume begins with this number afford ing an excellent opportunity to subscribe tions to clubs, and premiums to persons getting up clubs. Address, Charles J. Peterson, 206 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

We have received the Register and Circular of the State Normal School, at Salem, a neatly printed pamphlet of 12 The present term will close on Tuesday, June 26th, with public exercises of 9½ o'clock.

Sunday. - The following sensible remarks on the observance of the Lord's Day,

old boy can't sit for five minutes on a cane stubs his sore toe, is heard through the land.

A Vienna Countess committed suicide

---and joy upon the star spangld banner.—Boston Herald, 14th.

"'Twas ever thus."-One by one life's llusions fade. For eight or ten years that part of the American people who take newspaper gossip as the basis of their facts, and other people's prejudices as the substance of their judgement, have supposed that General Grant was a frequenter of horse-races, and little better than a jockey himself. That he notoriously loves a good horse, and is not disposed, in the interest of sentin tal ethics, to limit the capacity of speed with which the Creator has endowed mals, has been enough to secure for him the awful appellation: "a horsey man."
And now comes the information, by cablegram, that being called upon to make a comparison between English racing as he saw it at Epsom, and the races in America, General Grant said with a smile: "There is an impression abroad that I am a great horse-racer, fond of horses and know all about races, but, on the contrary, I really know nothing of racing, having seen only two races-one at Cincinnati in 1865, and at the opening of Jerome Park in 1867. feel, therefore, that I am not qualified to judge."-Golden Rule.

BOSTON, WINTHROP AND POINT SHIRLEY RAILROAD. — The Boston, Winthrop and Point Shirley Railroad is completed to Winthrop, and the cars are running. The per ple are quite proud of the new railroad, especially as it is the first ever built with the angle rails, and is giving entire satisfaction. The grading is being continued beyond Winthrop, and in a short time the cars will be running to the beach. The road will then be immediately continued to town is fortunate in having so efficient and capable an officer in this position.

BUZZARDS.—Brown and some others went down to Buzzards Bay one day this week to endeavor to catch some fish. Number caught is not reported, but they probably still faith enough left in the reasonableness of the Sabbath as an institution calculated. President, President Angle Iron Railway Construction Company; James W. Teague,

Georgetown lays claim to the tallest man ℓ in all the country round." He is Mr. J. O. Davis, who is six feet eight inches tall, and spans the same distance with his arms extended.

No ball. In the long run "safe hits" are better than "stealing bases."—Lowell Courier.

Save Your Home Paper.—It it well worth while to save your home paper and have it bound. A few years will make it the most instructive and entertaining volume that you can possess. All the laws of association make it more or less a history of yourself and friends. Names, dates, facts are preserved for you in the most accessible manner; over it you may cry at your mistakes, laugh at you follies and rejoice in a review of those steps that have led you to prosperity. It gives the history of your town, which is but an epitome of universal history.

Canker. Worm Cure.—George A. Mansfield, of Metrose Highlands, sends us this receipt for destroying canker worms, which we print for the benefit of our readers:—"Shake the worms from the tree. Bank the tree steep a few inches with dry, fine ashes, lime, or plaster. The worms cannot pass it." The plan is a simple one and easily tried, and anything is worth trying that promises to rid us of the canker worm pest.—Lunn Reporter. -Lynn Reporter.

How it is Done.—The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich;" the second, how to regain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honesty and saving; the second (good health) by using Green's August Flower. Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Sick Headache, Palpitation of the heart, Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer another day, Two doses of August Flower will relieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Positively sold by all first-class Druggists in the U. S. How IT IS DONE .- The first object in life

Married.

In Woburn, June 12, by Rev. Charles Learoyd, o aunton, Rev. S. U. Shearman, of Jamaica Plain ad Miss Mary D. Wyman, daughter of Walter Wy ison, Esq., of Woburn. and stiss Mary D. Wyman, daughter of Walter Wyman, Esq., of Woburn.

In Woburn, June 12, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr. Arthur A. Fowle and Mss. Kate Wallace, daughter of Woburn.

In Sten, June 5, by Rev, George Batchelor, Mr. Lenry M. Batchelder and Miss Martha Osgood, laughter of Mr. N. A. Horton.

In North Woburn, May 17, by Rev. Charles Anterson, Elijah Farmer and Laura Almira White. In East Woburn, May 27, by Rev, C. O'Connor, Strick J. Flood and Martha McCoy.

In Albany, N. Y., June 11, by Rev. Dr. Smart, Ir. Charles H. Pollard, of Woburn, and Miss Ella I. Kellogg, of Hebrom, Conn.

Mied.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notice ocents a line. rn, June 9, John R. Moulton, aged 67 ears, 4 months.

In Woburn, June 12, Walter S., son of John S. and ulm A. Brown, aged 1 year, 12 days.

For Sale and To Let.

To LET.—A tenement on Court street. Apply to Dr. J. CLOUGH. 238 HOUSE TO LET.—5 rooms, on Main Street, Horn Pond water. Also the Carroll House opposite Kilby street, containing 9 rooms. Also three rooms in Kelley's Block. Inquire of JOSEPH KELLEY.

White Dressing Sacques

In new and elegant designs, trimmed with Torcho Laces and Hamburg edging.

HAMBURG EDGINGS,

he Hamburgs that we advertised last week for 121 worth 25 cents, were all sold out, every lady pro-ounced them a great bargain and well worth 25 ents. We have this day secured a new lot.

LINEN EMBROIDERIES. We have this day secured new styles for 121 to 25 et

Sash Ribbons in Plaids,

Marked down from $37\frac{1}{2}$ to 25 cents SPECIAL BARGAIN IN

Ladies' Striped Hose

AT 20 CENTS.

White Pique for 10 cents.

4-4 Seal Brown Cambric,

12 1-2 CENTS,

DRESS LINENS That we advertised at 25 and 33 cents, have sold so fast we have been obliged to duplicate.

BLACK HERNANIS

rool filling, for 25 cents, worth 33 cent

Fans from 2 cents to \$2.50.

F. S. BURGESS.

Price of COKE Reduced. \$3.50 PER CHALDRON,

10 Cents per Bushel.

AT WOBURN GAS WORKS WANTED.

A SITUATION by a Swede girl, to do gen housework, in an American family. A good h more of an object than wages. Apply at the Wol Journal office.

By WILLIAM WINN, - - Auctioneer. LARGE SALE

-OF-**ENGLISH GRASS**

AT AUCTION, In Woburn, Central Square.

On FRIDAY, the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., will be sold at auction, in lots, about 25 acres of irrass, situated on the Roboter Eaton homestead.
Also, immediately after the above sale, will be sold at auction, in lots, about 12 acres of Grass, situated near the residence of Joshua Seward, Esq., called he old muster field, on Wyman street. All of said grass is of good quality.
Terms of sale, cash.
Woburn, June 14th, 1877.

By WILLIAM WINN, - - Auctioneer **ENGLISH AND MEADOW** GRASS,

At Auction in Burlington.

On Thursday, the 21st inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., will be sold at auction in Lots, the grass on 12 acres of land, being on the Homestead of the late John Caldwell, of Burlington. Said grass is of excellent quality. Terms of Sale, Cash. Per order of the Heirs.

SCRAP BOOK PICTURES Embossed Ornaments.

Nice Borders, Small Chromos Books, Wall Pockets, and for c ing Pottery a Specialty, Ja Pictures, Call or remit by J. Baird, 21 Bedford St., BOSTON, MASS.

GOOD CROCHETERS WANTED.

CLOSING SALE OF Millinery Goods

Fernald's, Fernald's.

nstead of waiting till after July 4th, as is custo we shall Mark Down our entire

MILLINERY STOCK,

On Monday, June 18,

BEFORE THE FOURTH

ur customers will appreciate this, as they did lasear, and we would remind them that

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

We do not wish to carry over any of these goods nd we want the larger portion of them disposed of revious to the 4th of July. We guarantee satisfaction, and lowest prices in Town.

We shall offer some bargains in other depa during the week of which we mention.

22 inch English Serge Parasol, Silk, Fancy Handle, \$1.25.

20 inch Silk Serge, best quality,

Pearl Handle, \$1.75. Special Bargains in Hamburg Edges, At 8 cents. These goods are very cheap.

Superior Quality full 6 inch Sash Ribbon, Pink and Brown plaids, 25 cents per yard.

Elegant Papeterie, 10 cts. per Box, No Stationer in town has it at the price. The Ladie's White Hose we are selling a pairs for 25 cts. Sold everywhere at 10 cts

Centennial Fans, sold last year for 25 cts., with a picture of the building, only 5 cts. Buy one as Souvenier

Remember our Prices ON LITTLE THINGS.

ildren's Fans, 2 cents.
Children's Hose, 6 cents.
Good Plins per paper, 1 cent.
Knitting Cotton per ball, 4 cents.
100 yrd. Spool cotton per doz, spools, 10 cts,
200 yrd. Spool cotton per spool, 2 cts.
Clark's O. N. T. Thread 5 cents.
J. Clark, Jr, & Co's. Thread, 5 cts.
J. P. Coats' Thread, 5 cents.

140 Main St., - Woburn Center.

SOLES' BLOCK

JOHN P. FERNALD.

1877. School Anniversaries.

The Anniversary Exercises of the Public Schowill take place in the following order:—

MONDAY, JUNE 18.

| Cummingsville Grammar, Room 4, | 2 P. M. |
| Messrs. Thompson and Norris. |
| Rumford Grammar, Room 3, | 2 P. M. |
| Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar. |
| Cummings Grammar, Room 4, | 2 P. M. |
| Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell. |

TUESDAY, JUNE 19. ination of the High School, at 9 A

The Full Board. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

| Quantial Grammar, Room 1, Messrs. Thompson and Norris. | Q.A. M. | Messrs. Thompson and Norris. | Q.A. Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar. | Q.A. Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar. | Q.A. M. | Q.A.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Exhibition of Graduating Class of the High School. NOTES.

Per order of the School Committee. E. H. DAVIS, Supt. of Schools

REMOVAL. MR. T. D. HEVEY HAS REMOVED HIS

CATHOLIC BOOK STORE From 106 Main St. (opp. the Depot), to

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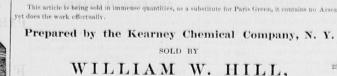
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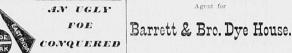
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NUMERICAL.

The man said, "yes 1, 7, 3, 4, 5 was in he 2, 6, 1, 7, but now he works at the trade of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7."

325.

DOUBLE DIAMOND. Across: A consonant; a domestic animal; a geographical name; covered with a mon flower; a direct line; a

river in England; a worm; a consonant. Down: A consonant; a kind of queen; the Latin for "he remains;" embers; a dedelicious fruit; the regular striking of a bell; a tinge of color; a wild animal; a conso-

LONNIE. Woburn. 326.

WORDS SQUARE. A bird; a noted city; a feminine name WINEGAR.

> 327. FLAG PUZZLE.

Dedicated to NUTMEG. Staff: Vivid lustre. Word Square; lover; a villager; a tree; to hurry over;

Diamond in Barons; a commander; tree; an address to the Virgin Mary; in NUTMEG. .

Stripes: a bird; a bird; a bird; an animal: an animal: a plant: a plant. N. B. The figure used is the same a

used by NUTMEG, Puzzle No. 245 in Journal Woburn, Mass. BROWNIE.

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PRIZE CONNECTED QUADRUPLE TRIANGLES AND DOUBLE CROSS SQUARE WORD DIAMOND.

The Triangles: Upper left; Harmony a petitioner; a salt; sailors; a plant; never Outside Words: Unity; to vie; prepared. Upper Right: To play; broken; a wea-

pon; a feminine name; a serpent; two vowels; a consonant. Outside Words; Pastime; a fish; scorn. Lower Left: A consonant; a prefix; a

feminine name; a plant; lassitude; negligent; to implore. Outside Words: Receptacles: to petition; a trade. Lower Right: A consonant; two vow-

els; a vehicle; a cave; to destroy; a plant; disease. Outside Words: a female; a disease. ease; slight. fast, got the clerk to give him small bills for a fifty, and asked where Billy Coolbaugh, The Cross Square Word Diamond. Down

To uphold; an injury; to drop. Across; changed; deceitfulness; a hook. The Puzzlers Monthly one year for the

Danbury, Conn.

ANSWERS. $\begin{array}{c} 314. \\ \text{P A N T H E R} \end{array}$ LEOPARD NOMINEE

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PRIZES. Journal six months for first complete list Boston Weekly Globe three months for

second complete list. EDITOR'S DESK. Accepted contributions have been re-

Accepted contributions have been received from Nutmeo, Winegar and Haring. Then turning to the crowd, the emperor said, in a loud voice:

"'Now, gentlemen, I hope you will render the last duties of a Christian to this poor deceased, and that you will accompany the body to the tomb.'"

SOME ADVICE ABOUT SCHOOL DRESS .- If SANFORD'S here is one place more than another wher mplicity should characterize dress it is in JAMAICA GINGER. the school room. The object for which children are here gathered is certainly not the display of the wealth or tenderness of their THE OUINESSENSE OF JAMAICA

GINGER, CHOICE AROMATICS AND FRENCH BRANDY. parents. Anything which diverts the attention of the pupil from his school duties is ar injury to him, but it will accord with the ob-servation of teachers that fine clothes often er work mischief to their wearer in this respect than mean clothes do. The highest

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minded children are oftenest found in plain garb, while those be-ringed and be-ruffled.

and otherwise showily attired are generally

quite destitute of intellectual home culture.

Their mothers have been too busy with their clothes to pay much attention to their brains.

This sounds severe; would it were not true

While over-attention to toilet matters is

hindrance to study, negligence and untidi-ness are as carefully to be avoided. Clean

clothes, plainly made, need not be expensive, either of time or money, and a proper

regard for personal cleanliness in all its de-

tails, is what every person owes to himself or

his associates. It is very desirable that the

pupil should have two school suits, for in

the crowded school-room the clothing soo

becomes saturated with the exhalations float-

ing in the atmosphere, and an airing of the

clothes every two or three days is necessary

to keep them fresh and sweet.

Especially is this true of clothes that are

not put into the washtub, and of shoes

Wearing these after a day's sunning and air-

ing will give one a sensation almost as pleasant as that of putting on new clothes. As a

rule, the more simply a child is dressed the more attractive it is to all sensible people

The bewildering maze of ruffling and embroidery, and knife plaiting and shirring, and

great broad, brown sash, big enough to

shroud the child in, with which little boys

and girls in kilts are dressed, is simply shocking to people of correct taste. Let us

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE. -The other day

a little weazen-faced man, wearing a \$3.50

suit of clothes, went to one of the big hotels

of San Francisco, and registering his nam

as from Texas, asked for a room and i

The Olympian clerk gazed at him scorn-

"In that case," said the clerk, "the rules

"Very well," said the guest, without hes-

itating or appearing offended, "take two day's board out of this," and from a wad of

greenbacks as big as his arm, he produced a

"I beg your pardon," stammered the

abashed clerk, "but we are so often taken

in, and your face not being familiar to me

"No offence," cheerily answered the guest

Business is business, and rules are rules

It does look a little odd to be without bag

gage, but us cattle dealers ain't much on

when we see him. Jim, show the gentlema

the banker, had his office, inquired wher they had dinner, desiring the clerk to tel

Mr. Farwill, if he called, that he would b

back at two o'clock, then went, and hasn'

been seen since. The clerk subsequently discovered that the \$50 was bad. The sac

event has cast a gloom over the hotel office

A man was yesterday pushing an ron lawn roller around a yard on Wood

ward avenue, when an old lady came along

him for awhile, and then called out-

'To roll the lawn," he answered.

round for?"

the best, I suppose.'

the best," she persisted.

"Go'n ask the boss?"

creamed.

nuttering-

Press.

eaned up against the fence, and watched

"Say, mister, what are you pushing that

"What do you want to roll the lawn for?"
To make it level."

"What do you want to make it level for?

"That's what I was ordered to do." he

inswered, as he wiped away the perspira-

for?"
"Why, they think a smooth lawn looks

"Why do they think a smooth lawn look

"I haven't time to talk," he said, as he

"Why haven't you time to talk?" sh

"Why shall I go'n ask the boss?" she

He disappeared behind the house to get

rid of her, and after waiting five minutes for

him to re-appear, she slowly sauntered off,

"Some folks are so smart and stuck-up

that you can't get within a mile of 'em un

less you blaze all over with diamonds."-Free

THE FATHER OF THE CZAR.—The follow

ng anecdote, which we cut from an old pa-

per, serves to show what kind of a man was the father of the present ruler of Russia:—
"In the month of July, 1853, the Emperor

Nicholas was passing along the English quay, when he noticed a hearse traversing the road, followed only by one person, an official from

the hospitals. Surprised at seeing neither the parents nor friends of the deceased fol-

lowing the remains to their last home, the

it was to be buried.

mperor stopped his carriage, and asked who

" 'A poor employee of the hospital,' said

"At these words, the emperor left the

cross, and followed the hearse, his

carriage, removed his helmet, made the sign

head uncovered. A crowd of people, in-

cluding some distinguished personages, has-

But what did they order you to do

"That's all right, colonel," said the clerk 'Put up your money; we know a gentleman

of the house compel me to insist on payment

fully for a moment, and languidly remarked

not have it in the school-room.

breakfast was on the table.

"No," replied the guest.

"Any baggage?"

in advance.'

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150 DOZEN urrounded the house of Ytol Vathek's GENTLEMEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, ouse. Above the fair girl who looked out of a small dormitory window, shorn count-

A LINE OF YOUTHS SUITS, od or moving heavy timber not far away. or gorge! window of her simple boudoir.

FLOWERS.

As summer; When flowers about our pathway grow, And roses on the hedgerows blow; Sweet summer!

And as its perfumed breath doth rise,

In silent homage to the skies Up-stealing.

A thousand memories forth start Long-hidden pictures in the heart

Where lilac chains with scented links,

Or heather,
'Mongst which we played, fine stories tell
Of parted ones who once did dwell
Together.

Whilst through the woods the whole day long

And so it comes to pass that we
With half a sigh the flowers see,
Half-gladness;
And round our hearts they twine and twine,

Selected Story.

Whilst through the woods the whol The cuckoo sings an idle song, Awaking
The echo of a delect peal,
That rang er hearts began to feel
Heart-breaking.

Until their beauty makes divine Our sadness.

cient wall sweeper in one of the lower 263 Washington Street,

BOSTON. twelve o'clock.

twelve o'clock, and he whistles to me PAINTING, GLAZING, KALSOMINING,

and left the house. and left the house.

At the gate she paused a moment and lisened. The sounds were still to be heard, and she heliewed that there exercises the first three parts of the said turning with the Red Bird," he said turning

The stars looked down upon a little object that glistened like silver in Ytol Vathek's muttered her name.

"This is your revenge, Morgan Duke," she said, looking sternly in his eyes. "Now, at it as if to satisfy herself that it was there, obey my commands or there will be a lifeless of brightly painted ceiling, madness. These obey my commands or there will be a lifeless of brightly painted ceiling, madness. These obey my commands or there will be a lifeless of things may be a merry life for the eyes, but SIGN PAINTER, Civil Engineer & Surveyor, then looked up again with an air of deter- body on this track, to be mingled among the things may be a merry life for the eyes, but

> tes divided and laid out to the best advantage.
> surveyed and graded. TOWN BILL POSTER way station called Beaumont was the only enjoy herself better at home.

the reachy minutes, or, tess, perhaps, your seek the reachy minutes or, tess, perhaps, your seek the reachy minutes, or, tess, perhaps, your seek the reachy minutes or the reachy Watchmakers and Jewelers, often had she sat there until the flaming | Covered by her revolver as he was, Morgan

sounds, and with the smiles lingering on her face, or a blush, she would listen to the him if he did not do her bidding. Best assortment of Ranges rumbling of the train die away beyond the pe found in town, and at lowest prices. We shall promptly attend to Tin Roofling, Jobbing, &c.,

> That brace of shrieks, loud and shrill, told her who drove the engine toward the Duke. great city on the Mississippi's banks. They would bear it like a man. recalled the day, one year since, when the first engine she had ever seen stopped at Beaumont, scarcely a station then. The when he saw her examining the great drive- nearer his head. wheels and looking with wonderment upon

"A pretty piece of machinery," he said to her, "and goes like a bird!" She blushed when she caught his eye, and

Overcoming her timidity, he helped her Orders left at H. F. Smith's Tea Store, 164 Main into his cosy apartment on the engine, and

explained to her the wondrous mechanism of the beautiful monster. Then he said Poetical Selection. good-by, and she saw the train move off. and his hat waving from the engine was the last thing she saw as it darted round the

> A week later she found herself at the station and talking to him again. Their meeting seemed purely accidental, and no doubt it was such; but I am sure that By and by Ed. Gordon, the engineer, carried a picture over his heart, and on still beneath the rumble of the express. Ytol's bureau lay the photographer's sem-

blance of his face. driving his engine toward the river metropeyes fixed to catch a glimpse of her before the train would be swallowed up again by

This life was excitement and joy to Ytol but it was passing away. The time wa oming when Ed. Gordon would leave the road, and accept the superintendency of the

mpany's car shops in a flourishing city. But let me return to the October night when Ytol left her home to investigate the sounds that seemed to come from Gwynne's

She felt that obstructions were being placed upon the track in the dismal place. Of late the company had incurred the hatred been tampered with, but, fortunately, to no great extent. The night express generally went through the cut with undiminished speed, for no obstructions had been encoun tered with there, though the cattle guard in

the center would assist the evil-disposed. Ytol at last reached the cut, in which the nellow moonbeams fell, and paused. Someess stars; she might have seen Bootes and thing high and dark obstructed the track before her, at the very spot where the cattle Orion had she looked up, but that night the worlds of heaven had no attraction for her. She was listening to a strange sound It was twelve o'clock when she left the orne from the west by the noctural breeze house, and her walk occupied a number of that chilled her cheek. I might have said with propriety a succession of sounds, for it seemed as if some persons were cording after its headlight would flash into the cut

Save this noise, the night was quiet, and she heard without interruption from the man moving about the pyramid as if con-"I believe it is in Gwynne's Cut." she templating his night's work and speculating said at last to herself. "Perhaps some villian is obstructing the track for devilish purposes. The Red Bird will soon be due, man had accomplished the diabolical deed, then she crept forward through the shadow Her face grew a trifle paler as she spoke, of the bushes that lined the sides of the cut, and a moment later she stood before an anuntil she stood within ten feet of him.

"Ill go back to the station now," she ooms.

The moonbeams stealing in at the window before the accident, and, when it occurs, fell upon the dial, and told Ytol that it was why I can run up there, and see him under the ruins of his engine, so crushed that the "Twelve!" her lips murmured. "What! doll-faced girl of his will not recognize him." A cruel laugh rippled over his lips as he t half-past! My heavens! what if the stepped back from the heap of ties, several of which he had forced into the guard, where With the last words on her lips she turned there were wedged like posts of iron. He en-

and she believed that they emanated from a spot in the cut near the cattle-guard. Then she started forward again, and crossed the meadow that lay between her home and her

and there was joy in his tones. "It took me But whether reading, writing, or working in her home. She seldom went thither, for there was no society there, and she could aways be done twenty minutes, or, less, perhaps, you'll see with an oblique light, and never with a

cramped boundaries of uncommercial Beau-breath before attacking the ties which he corner of the eye toward the great canthus of fun and mischief does not bind them over aspires continually to the utmost possible had driven into the guard :-"I never thought this of you, Morgan

He replied not, but glanced at his watch

"Half-past twelve!" he said.

He tugged at the ties with great strength the mighty beauties of his iron pet, he and large drops of perspiration stood boldly out on his forehead. "I can't move them," he said at last, turn

ing upon Ytol.
"You must!" was the reply. "I drove them in with the sledge."

"I did not hear the sound." "It was deadened with my coat." The train is coming. I heard it."

nbling, and again turned to the ties. "You have your choice," Ytol said to him, Frazer's Magazine.

She watched him as woman never watched

There! There!"

haps she would be the first to kiss his cold him-and the following conversation enimghtest immediately answer, this or that; olis. She sat at her window ofttimes with brow beneath the stars in Gwyne's Cut. She sued :the lamp on the sill, and often fancied she almost shouted for joy when she saw the could see him leaning from his engine with first tie drawn from the guard by the desper-

"Ouick! the sledge! break the guard!"

"Gods! I never thought of that!" he

the long guard with the heavy iron hammer. At last the last piece was broken, and he thrust the other ties down into the long opening he had made. At that moment the train, rounding the curve, dashed into the cut, and the flashing head-light, not twenty feet away, almost blinded the eyes of the twain.

of certain persons residing in the vicinity of the station, and once or twice the track had came on. Oh, for strength to hurl her upon the track

and beneath the wheels of the thundering train! Her revolver had ceased to cover him, but he could not have lifted a child. The train dashed by!

Ytol saw her lover's face for a moment, and in exclamation of thankfulness welled from field." lives that he carried westward had escaped Morgan Duke's machinations! "You're a worker, Morgan Duke," she lint, raw beafsteak, splints, sticking-plaster,

said to him, smiling. "We will separate

 $\lq\lq$ Are you going to tell?" he said at last. Such men as you are dangerous. "Then you are going to expose me?"

He did not reply. They parted forever there. Morgan Duke was never caught by the officers of the law; but justice afterward overtook him. The iron wheels of a mad train crushed on the

The company presented Ytol with a beautiful house, when her husband took charge of the car shops. I know she will never forget her night in Gwynne's Cut with her

ADVICE IN REGARD TO THE EYES .- The more you avoid glaring and glancing lights in the rooms you habitually sit in, the better. Therefore—although the following advice is certain to meet with no attention from the great majority—it is our laughably painful duty to recommend ladies to have as few mirrors and other looking glasses, gilt picture frames and mouldings, bright-colored curtains, and highly-polished furniture, in their drawing rooms as possible; and what they must have should be so placed as not to allow bright lights to be thrown upon neadow that lay between ner nome and ner lestination.

The stars looked down upon a little object

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He started back with a cry of horror and are flung about the room by the incoming are flung about the room by the r them. Highly colored curtains are additionmination.

She was the belle of the country she inhabited. Her father was dead, and with her widowed mother and a little brother of twelve, she dwelt in the humble house won by the sweat of her father's brow. A railway station called Beaumont was the only settlement near, and it was six miles from

of rubbing, or even of washing with water, ting substance still remains, then we are and spirit are more than furniture and further instructed that "the upper eyelid dwelling. "To work!" was the stern command, and must be taken as before, and kept elevated engineer was young and handsome, and Ytol, stepping forward, brought the revolver as much as possible, and the eye being then turned toward the nose, a very fine camel's guard upon hair pencil, dipped in cream, oil, or perfectly your heart. fresh butter (without an atom of salt in it remember), must be introduced between to detect the faults of others-the most clearthe eyelid and the body of the eye, begin- sighted are blind to their own. is not successful, you will be almost certain to succeed with one rather larger. Should craggy, yet they reach to heaven.

all these efforts fail, which is extremely un-

The girl's face grew paler than ever, and likely if they are properly performed, do not set to work rubbing or washing the eye,
"Take them out!" she said, suddenly; as you must obtain professional assistance. not set to work rubbing or washing the eye, Be sure to bathe the eye frequently in cold of common utility. For thou losest the op The villianous station-master heard the water as soon as, and for some time after the portunity of doing something else when rritating substance has been extracted .-

werk, and while she watched her heart grew ball club. On Saturday he had his hair cut "He'll soon call me," she said to herself. fray, and his fond mother tied one of her

ou had round your neck?"

er is only out of joint, not broken."

"My son, why do you not speak plainer? Surely, surely you have not been drinking?" eventh innings, our catcher's hands gave ip with my teeth; that is all."

blooded. What ever can you have been do-

and got him out.'

green behind," "That, ma, was in the third inning when

I tried to steal to second, and had to throw myself down and slide in. I got the base anyhow, and came in on a two-baser to left "Alas, my son, I fear you have had an unpleasant day. Let me send for a surgeon and a dentist, and get some arnica, ice-water

vinegar and brown paper, Radway's Ready Relief, Perry Davis's Pain killer, com presses, slings, leeches, clean clothes, opo leldoc, horse-liniment, and in a few days you will not know yourself." "O, ma, it was the bulliest game I ever was in-ten innings, and the score seven to

ix. If I die give my bat to Billy Hum phreys, and my spiked shoes to Charley Gross. [Exit, led out by his ma. Curtain fall.] - Chicago Tribune.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE .- The present Archpishop of Dublin, the gifted author of the work, so widely known, on the Study of Words, is not in very robust health, and has been for many years apprehensive of paralysis. At a recent dinner in Dublin, given by the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, his Grace sat on the right of his hostess the Duchess of Abercorn. In the midst of the dinner the company was startled by seeing the archbishop rise from his seat, and dismal and sepulchral tone, "It has come

"What has come, your Grace?" eagerly eried half a dozen voices from different ner, but his aged mother protested against

parts of the table.
"What I have been expecting for the last twenty years," solemnly answered the archbishop—"a stroke of paralysis. I have been pinching myself for the last twenty ninutes, and find myself entirely without

sensation. "Pardon me, my dear archbishop," said the duchess, looking up to him with a some-what quizzical smile—"pardon me for con-Hindoos it killed last fall." tradicting you, but it is I that you have been - Editor's Drawer in Harper's -that was a typhoon;" but the old lady lowpinching. Magazine for May.

n Saratoga was talking about the "psychoogical significance of dress," and maintaining that a person's character could to a con- say much in reprobation, but which does siderable extent be inferred from his attire a foppish young Englishman, wearing a blue mean the dishonor of repeating conversacoat and brass buttons, inquired with a tions, opinions, circumstances not made suppercilious air what that kind of coat in- under a promise of secresy, but which a licated, to which the young lady instantly high sense of honor would treat as confiresponded, "The blue is indicative of the dential, if haply a high sense of honor was wearer's feelings; the brass, of his manners.'

Social Life.—Any great movement for ing, and keep faith with his companions, good in social life begins at home. It begins while one of the most common practices of often had she sat there until the naming head-light of the midnight express had appeared. An opening in the woods enabled her to see the light for a moment, and then the lighted windows of the coaches.

This the engineer know that she was a constant of the constant of the coaches.

Covered by ner revolver as ne was, storgal but gently rise, or get a gentle hand to raise for you, the eyelid, and bend the head highest duty is to make home cheerful and highest duty is to make home cheerful No. 187 Main St., Woburn, Mass.

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WE HAVE ON HAND, AND INTEND TO She always smiled when she heard the sounds, and with the smiles lingering on the pile of ties, hurling them, one by one, with the strength of a modern Sampson, with the strength of a modern Sampson, with the strength of a modern Sampson, with the cause of the pain, or at least to the not over wide grade. He worked carry it toward the corner of the eye next to them. Children with good homes seldom gio to the bad. Girls who have the first their duty to make home sweet and precious to them. Children with good homes to the form the eight to the corner of the eye next to the not every movement. He was of the plant of the corner of the eye next If this operation is not sufficient, then a Boys who are made to feel the strength of a tasteful employment of the means for good and happiness which it has at command. Once she said to him, as he paused for gently, over the eyelid, from the exterior love, seldom run wild. Their natural love It seeks to divest itself of superfluities, and (or interior corner), by which means the substance is made to descend toward the bright homes, then, are the great demand. When I rejected you, I thought you lachrymal glands, from whence it may be They may be poor, but they can still be plicity. Needless display and bashfullness drawn by a fine hair pencil." If the irrita- pleasant and attractive and good. The heart are alike repugnant to its spirit.

> Chinese Proverbs .- In company set guard upon your tongue-in solitude upon

The most ignorant have knowledge enough

A great talker never wants enemies-the

Do not waste the remainder of thy life in thoughts about others, when thou dost not refer thy thoughts to some object thou has such thoughts as these. What is such a peraon doing, and why, and what is he saying, and what is he thinking of, and THE PERILS OF THE BASE.-The only son | what is he contriving, and whatever else of doubt it was such; but I am sure that the meetings that followed it were not. all that could be done to undo his wicked observation of our own ruling power. We ball club. On Saturday he had his hair cut and oiled, and accoutred himself for the thoughts everything that is without a purpose and useless, but most of all the over best lace trimmed handkerchiefs round his curious feeling and the malignant; and a Thus the acquaintance at the station during the Red Bird's trial trip over the new air, but they brought no joy to her heart.

The familiar shrieks cleft the cool October thorat, and put a handkerchief, with some cologne on it, in his belt, and kissed him, she was not at the old window beside the night shrieks told her that he was safe and light he loved to hail from his engine. Per-About 7.45 he returned—that is, the most of thoughts? With perfect openness thou so that from thy words it should be plain "My son, where is the lace handkerchief everything in thee is simple benovolent, and ou had round your neck?" everything in thee is simple benovolent, and such as befits a social animal, and one that "Here ma, tied round this finger. I cares not for thoughts about pleasure or senpicked up a daisy-cutter. I think the fin- sual enjoyments at all, or any rivalry or envy and suspicion, or anything else for which thou wouldst blush if thou should urely, surely you have not been drinking?" say that thou hadst it in thy mind. For "No, ma; but in the last half of the delay being among the number of the out and I went behind, and I stopped a foul best, is like a priest and minister of to and I went benind, and I scopped a lot the gods, using to the deity which is "My son, your nice new uniform is all planted within him, which makes the man uncontaminated by pleasure, unharmed by any pain, untouched by any insult, feeling Morgan Duke stepped from the track and threw himself upon the heap of disordered ties, utterly exhausted. He saw triumph in the girl's eyes, and watched her as the train came on.

"Nothing, ma, only I was trying to scoop in who cannot be overpowered by any passion, my eyes, and I muffled it, and the ball came on my nose, but I put it put over to the first his soul everything which happens and is assigned to him as his portion; and not often "My son, your white flannel pants are all nor yet without great necessity and for the general interest, imagining what another says or does or thinks. For it is only what belongs to himself that he makes the matter fof his activity; and he constantly thinks of that which is allotted to himself out of the sum total of things, and he makes his own acts fair, and he is persuaded that his own portion is good.

A PRECIOUS YOUTH.-Some time during admitted to Suffolk bar. His father, a prudent old codger, thereupon gave him a hundred dollars to purchase books, and told him that was all he could hope for from him, but with industry, prudence and immediate enmight be his due, he had no doubt he would

A few days after the old man dropped into John's office and borrowed fifteen dollars of the money he had given him, promising to pay it by twelve o'clock the next day. "All right, dad," says John, "give me you

The next day at twelve, pa did not apprar, and John immediately served a writ apon him, and put a keeper in his house, just as the old man was sitting down to

That is what we call an instance of sharp ractice. - Chelsea Telegraph.

A DREADFUL THING .- A gentleman of Sheldon street thought of having a telephone put into his house, so as to enable him to hold sweet converse with his business part-

"Robert," she said, "if you bring one of those dreadful things in here I'll never close my eyes for fear it may break out and sweep us all into eternity, and us not a bit the

it earnestly.

nocuous instrument, but she said, "No. no: look at the thousands and millons of poor

ered her glases, and looking at him over the

rims thereof, said he couldn't fool her. Gossip.-There is one social dishonor about which no one thinks it worth while to more harm than any other known to us-we the rule. It is odd that one of best things a boy learns at school is to eschew tale-bear-

A Down East editor says :- "The the upper edge of the left ear, which makes

The people who live in Massachusetts valleys are getting so now that, when ning at the exterior corner and ending at the interior corner." If the very fine pencil man of sense speaks little and hears much. Though the ways of virtue are rough and builds a dam, they sell out and move to the top of the hill and nail cleats up along the trunks of the highest trees.

looking through a crack in the fence.

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THE PRESS EXCURSION.

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Savings Bank,

The annual excursions of the Massac setts Press Association are always so full of interest, that all who participate in them are filled with a desire to go again. The party is made up of such genial companions, route selected is so full of novelty, that although the trip is largely composed of the American element "rush," the time passes agreeably, and almost without fatigue. eighth of these excursions was begun at Boston on the evening of the 13th, when some fourscore of the members, with their ladies supper, state-rooms and breakfast for the enblown, rendering sleep difficult. About midnight the sleepless ones heard a faint response to the grum whistle of our careful pilot. The sound grew nearer and nearer and we knew that the Bristol from New York was approaching, followed by another of the Sound boats, which signalled as they went by on their way. Almost at the same moment the fog lifted, and the remainder of the passage was made under a clear sky. famous Hell Gate was quite different from former experiences, before Gen. Newton had removed the dangerous reef which gives it the Falls, about a mile distant. The way the expressive name it bears. Now steamers pass easily, even at low water, and the it was safely made, and we entered a shady improvement is of great importance. Pass. lane which led up to a hospitable mansion ing down the East River, under the great having more the appearance of the home of bridge, on which a solitary footman lingered and gazed down upon us from his dizzy We found that our first impression was not height, we rounded the point at the Battery, recently rescued from its dingy appearance, he exhibited his family portraits, "I have recently rescued from its dingy appearance, and now a pleasant little park, and were fast to the pier in the North River by 6 o'clock. to meet us, and the New York Sun, apprised of our arrival, sent greeting to the "Poritan journalists" in its most characteristic style.

isades, with their thickly wooded summits-

call Sleepy Hollow, and a little further on appearance

humming which drowned the noise of escap- | Fall, where at the top of the stairs a conver ing steam, greeted the ear, and to our won- lient resting place was found, and refre dering enquiries, we were informed that the ment procured. Some of the more arden seventeen year locusts had arrived, and the toilers, however, pressed on for several woods were full of them. If they will only stay in the woods all will be well. West N. P. Willis has written a pleasant little Point was not so gay on the day of our ar- book descriptive of the Falls, in which he Point was not so gay on the day of our arrival as it had recently been, the graduating exercises having been concluded the previous day. We noticed in passing, the points of interest visible from the river, and longed for time to visit the famous spot. The boat stopped frequently at towns and cities along the river. At Newburg we were reminded that here the Contineutal army was disbanded at the close of the revolution. At Poughkeepsie, the first thing to attract attention is the old Vassar Brewery, which made a college for women possible. Further on the towering Catskills come into view, and field glasses are brought out to discover the noted hotel nestling on its side. The city of Hudson makes a fine appearance from the river. One of its daily papers, learning of our trip, lad a pleasant word for the fraternity. Along the river we frequently passed dredging boats, which became more numerous as we approached our destination. In the narrow parts of the river, a tremendous wave followed in our wake, and as it reached the rival as it had recently been, the graduating says parts of the river, a tremendous wave fol- Returning to the hotel we found an excel shore and ran along the edge of the water, it, we re-entered the carriages, drove to the it seemed as if animated with life and en- station, and were soon on our way to Clay-

and stepped into what appeared to be a box novelty. On our way we pass Port Leyden oyed a hearty laugh, while the poor fel- Bay. w who was drenched looked sorry enough.

We arrived at Albany at six o'clock, and there found that the Superintendent of the New York Central R. R., had held back his

Remington rifles. Utica was our stopping place for the night, and a short walk up the broad thoroughfare and invited guests, assembled at the Old Col- known as Genessee Street, brought us to the reach the great metropolis, and with its easy riding cars to Fall River, and its floating palaces across the Sound, leave nothing to be who gave his personal attention to many matdesired. The steamer Providence, took us ters relating to our comfort, and introduced over, our arrangement with them including us to his readers in a very flattering manner. Utica is a city of about 35,000 inhabitants, tire party. Generally speaking a party of eighty travellers will not all be accommoted in a satisfactory manner; but somehow | chief importance is derived from being a in this one the grumblers "failed to con- market for the surrounding country. Early risers were treated to a drive enabling them one being satisfied with the rooms, the meals, to see the beauties of the place, which one the everything. Hall's Band gave a very would hardly expect to find who merely fine concert during the early part of the voyage. A fog settled down upon the Sound canal is met by the Chenango canal. There soon after dark, and Newport Harbor was quite uninteresting in consequence. From that point on, the fog horns were constantly population is quite strong, nearly equalling the German. The State Lunatic Asylum is located here.

Among the gentlemen we met at Utica was Mr. Theodore Butterfield, General Passenger Agent of the Utica and Black River The entrance to the East River, through the Here we left our cars in charge of the train are artists, musicians and literary people After breakfast on the boat we bade farewell to the *Providence*, and went on board the board tree of rare merit and great value, making the bouse a veritable gallery. Cabinets crowded

Chauncy Vibbard for a trip up the Hudson.

The day was delightful, and at half-past tals and other curious treasures so dear to re off for a day's sail. The scen- the heart of the geologist, and in which this ery of the Hudson is said to be the most in- region abounds, are seen. In one of the teresting of any in this country, and if we couple with it the historical features, the tastes and desires seem to have been proent that the trip is the most enjoyable vided for. A short walk through the garden will be accepted. From the very start we brings the visitor to the verge of a cliff, down one of the most beautiful corridors of the face of which a flight of stairs conducts "Picturesque America," the wonderful Pal- him to the edge of West Canada Creek, which is a branch of the Mohawk River. a grand old gateway to the wonders beyond. The rock towers above him a hundred feet a grand old gateway to the wonders beyond.

The quality old legends of the Dutch burgh or more, and at his feet the rushing stream ers which Irving has made so popular, encounter us at every revolution of the wheels, and the real and the unreal mingle in a man-strata quite thin, while the seams are filled by the winner during the composition of the winner during the composition of the wonders beyond.

The potential resulting stream comes from individual effort. The building we were in would stand if some portion of its timbers were taken out, but it would not be perfect; so the school to attain its highest applications of J. H. Mason and others for Thursday evening. The Congregational So-At Tarrytown we re- with a softer substance, giving it quite the we reach the well known resort of criminals, These strata form convenient sidewalks the famous Sing Sing. At Stony Point we which can be traversed when the water i remember the valor of Mad Anthony Wayne, whose assault on this fortress to regain it reached by easy ascent. There are five cas from the British, was considered by Lee to lave been the most brilliant in history. Furfeet. The first is Sherman Fall, so called ther up the bold protuberance of Anthony's after Rev. John Sherr an, son of the famous Nose causes the stream to make a detour. Roger Sherman. This fall is about 33 fee The Buttermilk Falls were regarded with in- in height. The next is the High Fall of 40 terest, as they fell into the river over a rock feet. There is also the Alhambra, the Rocky Heart, and Prospect. Most of ou As we stopped at West Point a strange party did not go above the level of High

lowed in our wake, and as it reached the lent dinner awaiting us, and after discussing gaged in a race with the steamer. At one ton on the St. Lawrence. The Black River of these points a dredger and its attendant canal runs along parallel with the track, and mud-scows were busily at work. A man on the passage of boats through the locks was the scow saw the tidal wave approaching, witnessed by many to whom the sight was a

on the bows of his craft, but he had hardly and Lowville, the latter a town of consider-

To be continued.

Massachusetts Rifle Association.

gan, on which was also displayed the motto we'd for a purpose, and are we doing our clusters, "Master Leeds; ing at their Walnut Hill Range, Monday ion. We were soon on the way, going at a lying pace, and when we reached Utica, 95 where all sent into the atory, Miss Blaney; Original Declamation, "The exercises world for a purpose, and are we doing our duty? Soon our labors will close, and the Use of Chemistry, "Master Leeds; Sesay, "Out of the ruts," Miss Poung; Opened with a voluntary on the organ, invocation by Rev. John Chickering, and singing by a choir of children of the hymn, "Trust." We see it not. Christ sends us to work in his Brown, Fox and French; True Greatness, hind time, and had made nineteen stops. Schenectady vas the first important place of improvement there, during the few months offered by Rev. Dr. March, and remarks message, "Enter thou into the joy of thy state of the promise, we maren along. Scripture selections were read and prayer of improvement there, during the few months offered by Rev. Dr. March, and remarks message, "Enter thou into the joy of thy state of the bed, under the bury; "Essay, "Behind the Scenes," Miss that grass to cat it. As his father drove-along the ridge, the first intimation he had of the niles distant, we were only ten minutes be-kind. The grounds were in good condition ing in the promises, we march along." Here we cross the Eric Canal that the Association has been engaged in the made by Rev. Dr. Chickering, whose unexand the Mohawk River. The former contin- work required to perfect their plans, were nes parallel with the railroad, and we get surprised that so much had been accomplished of the strange life of the boatmen. Nearly every town has its legend or historic this is one of the best natural locations for the school he said he was the only minister at the forty-third anniversary of the school, lers or the Indian wars. Two high hills outlay of ten thousand dollars it can be alled the Noses, are passed, in which is a made for all practical purposes equal to knowledge that the programme was correct present to address the school, and said he Fort Plain is where the Creedmoor. The Association are pushing in saying it was fifty-nine years since this was happy to be able to introduce the same Fory Butler and his savage allies in 1780 det the work to completion as fast as possible, but now large and flourishing school was organthere is much yet to be done and time and time and time population. Little Falls is a busy money are needed for the success of all such large assembly who were among the first cillage, famous for its cheese market, thou-sands of tons being annually shipped from Lawrence, Worcester, Walpole, Newport, prises in our community, this school was ere. At Ilion is the manufactory of the Providence and other places. Among the started by the ladies. His father, though the from the harp, the anchor, the cross and the Parting Song, "Auld Lang Syne;" Miss River route to New York. This splendid line is the most agreeable one by which to reach the great metropolis and with its reach the great metropolis and the darrance of the great metropolis and the darrance and additional transfer of prizes. A good number of spectators were present, including several ladies. The company and the winners of prizes :-

Short range, all comer's match, 200 yards. of a Creedmoor long-range rifle for the first, a Lafllin & Rand medal for the second, life mbership in Massachusetts Association for the third, a Falcon powder case for the ourth, a field glass for the fifth, Champion

ass, 5th, a case of Dittmar's Sporting pow- partment library, and 150 in the lower. er, 6th to 9th prizes, \$3 each. The ten The song "Where is God to be found?" n the three ranges of this match were J. A. an excellent manner. se score was 111; H. T. Gray, was next introduced, and was happy to respond to the invitation from the mother school. He congratulated the school on its

son, 21; W. H. Jackson, 20; C. A. Long-fellow, 19; James Wemyss, Jr., 18: J. B.

At the close of this a short and mid-range and was allowed ten shots in each.

After the close of this match owing to the bor do were put over to Friday.

TELEGRAPH.—The Atlantic and Pacific very fast, 186 having been put in operation

APPOINTMENT.—Constable J. H. Rams dell has received an appointment from Supt. Parker of the Boston and Lowell Railroand, as an officer on said road, to look after their remises and on the trains.

Sнот.—A dog supposed to be mad was killed by Mr. J. S. Wheeler last Sunday, near Church street. Mr. Edward Clark shot a mad dog, Wednesday morning, on Kilby street.

Professor William Brennan, a pe estrian of Cheshire county, N. H., recently walked six miles at West Swanzey in 58 minutes 441 seconds. ---

on Sunday, it being the 17th.

were elegantly displayed from either side of the other on his back. Thus the two accompected presence added to the interest of the occasion, he being one of the original members when the school was formed fifty-nine Superintendent Pollard some hundred and fifty marksmen present, settled pastor at that time, was doubtful as crown, as symbols of the work done in the were a number of well-known shooters, to the need of a Sunday School, and through not members, whose record stands high, but the efforts of a lady who came from Charlesmembers of the association were the fortunate captors of the largest number of prizes. started; but it had to be run entirely by the present were as orderly as could be found School, he claimed, was an outgrowth of the at any gathering, and the well known charthen common system of catechising the chilacter of those who compose the association is a guarantee that the management of the many souls gathered for the service of the meetings will always be creditable to them.
A caterer from Boston provided refresh
A caterer from Boston provided refreshments, and seats and other conveniences for grand-children and great-grand-children of journey of life. spectators are being furnished as rapidly as those who were among the early members of ssible. Below we give a list of scores the school, and he hoped the good work might go on increasing in strength and use. fulness, and large numbers become active pronounced by Rev. Dr. Chickering. The prizes were ten in number, consisting laborers in the cause, and be able to gather many to the fold.

ir pistol for the sixth, and four cash prizes

The lower department has 3 officers, 14 nine innings 21 to 5 in favor of the Shamteachers, and 113 scholars. The advanced rocks, which score was attained by the exthe following being the winners; the figures department has 5 officers, 36 teachers, 278 showing the score made:—F. J. Robbeth, scholars, making a total of 8 officers, 50 batting and outfielding the visitors. The 44; W. H. Jackson, 43; H. T. Rockwell, 43; teachers and 391 scholars. Four new clas- umpire was Charles Churchill of Woburn. lliam Gerrish, 43; E. B. Souther, 42; J. ses have been formed during the year, two The following is the score:-H. Frost, 42; H. Mortimer, 42; W. M. Far-row, 42; J. L. Winship, 41; H. T. Gray, March 11, 334; smallest, Jan. 7, 110. Av-1. erage attendance, 270. There have been 4 deaths, and 4 have united with the church. omers, had three ranges—800, 900 and 000 yards—each contestant being allowed on hand at the beginning of the year to be even shots at the first, eight at the second und ten at the third. The prizes were of \$792.61, The expenditures for books, en in number, as follows:—First, a Mid-Range Ballard Rifle, 2d, a telescope, 3d, a 8657.86, leaving a balance of \$144.65.

Sheppard, 96; A. C. Hebbard, 93. successful record of fifty-nine years, and if The prizes were awarded in the order all has not been accomplished that we could amed.

Tuesday about one hundred members of should rejoice and take courage for the fuction of the State and City banquets to ture. Referring to the liberal contributions he weather was not quite as favorable as on of the school the past year for various benev-Monday, the firing was good. The contest began with a match between the Directors of the Association for a splendid gold badge. For this there were eight contestants and the aid to those who had gone to protect the firing was good. The contest and the aid to those who had gone to protect the firing was good as a splendid gold badge. For this there were eight contestants and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect as the was with the present from the contestants and the aid to those who had gone to protect as the was with the present from the contestants and the aid to those who had gone to protect as the was with the present from the contestants and the aid to those who had gone to protect as the was with the present from the contestants and the aid to those who had gone to protect as the was with the present from the contestants and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect as the contestant and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to those who had gone to protect and the aid to the ai ach was allowed ten rounds off-hand. The the school in the removal by death of four of effort as he was with the present from the ntest was exciting and the badge was won their number, he felt to rejoice that during same florists on the occasion of his inauguy Mr. H. T. Rockwell, Statistical Officer the fifty-nine years of the existence of the ration. and Secretary pro tem of the Association, school numbers had gone from earthly who scored 22 out of a possible 25. The scenes to the home of endless joy. In porwho scored 22 out of a possible 25. The individual shots in this match were as following the future of the school he would all present but Cummings. lows :-H. T. Rockwell, 22; J. L. Steven- have it asked what can be done to make it a drinking fountain at North Woburn. To peace, \$3 and costs. Patrick Parks, drunk more effective for usefulness? Success grant applications for fireworks. To permit comes from individual effort. The building T. D. Hevey to put a bulletin board around usefulness must have the earnest, faithful four street lamps on Railroad Street, was ciety will hold one in their vestries this Fri. Each should be like that of the little child, who ontestant to shoot at 200 and 500 yards when asked what she could do, replied, The "Anything for Jesus." As the skillful 200 yard range was shot off hand, and at marksman, when firing at long range, lies 500 yards the shooters lay upon their backs down that he may more surely hit the target, according to the regulations for the long so all who labor in the Sunday School should ranges. In this there were nine prizes, the be humble if they would accomplish good three first being the most valuable and were work for the Master. Many of the invenwon as follows by parties not members of tions of men did not pay. The introduction the Methodist Sunday School will be held burn Tea Store. the Association :- O. M. Jewell, first class of Horn Pond water might not be a financial ong-range Creedmoor Rifle; B. J. Angier, success, but the Sunday School will surely silver cup; G. W. Davison, a life member- pay; spreading the sweet water of life will ership in the Massachusetts Rifle Associa- certainly bring a large reward, and though tion. Mr. Davison is a member of the Rhode Island Amateur Association. we may not all see its good effects, G. knows it all, and will give credit for all I knows it all, and will give credit for all la-

ing on, a happy band and true." Rev. E. G. Porter, of Lexington, was the TELEGRAPH.—The Atlantic and Pacific clegraph Company have established an ofce at the drug store of C. H. Buss, which the nine years of his pastorate. He thought in charge of Miss Hayden, of Charles- if there was one institution in the land hontown. They send messages at much reduced rates, and are establishing new offices the cause would go on with increasing sucnoble dead, who fell in battle on the whose anniversary this is, that the nation might live, and believed that America could not have achieved its Centennial greatness but for the good accomplished by the mighty all who attended, in spite of the incless erests and preserve order about their influence of the Sunday School. The battle of Bunker Hill, so disastrous to our troops was not counted a victory, but our country s saved from that hour; and so in th Sunday School the good accomplished might not all show at once. Children are too apt to think that the superintendent and teach ers were the only ones who should be sure to go, and so they often stay at home, when the truth was that as you could not remove any part of the machinery of a watch with out injuring the usefulness of the remaining parts, so the absence of any one member is injury to the school. Superintendents The flag was raised on the flag staff and teachers need the presence and interested attention of every scholar. The school

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. might include the poor, the uneducated and SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.—The examina The fifty-ninth anniversary of the First those more highly favored, but all could tions of the schools have continued the presthe figure of the wave, several feet digher than his head, swept over him, carryligher than his head, swept o last Sunday. The platform and organ gal-man, and hunters and fishermen enter it from this point every year. We reached have carried him off also. The passengers on board the steamer, not feeling the water, while the possible of the steamer of th the pulpit, while in front was an anchor and plished the work of one man. Very few are Chorus, "Lift up your heads, O ye Gates;" harp. The American flag decorated the organ, on which was also displayed the motto of the main. Very few are all sent into the Essay, "Oaks and Mushrooms," with Salutator, which was also displayed the motto of the main. Very few are Essay, "Oaks and Mushrooms," with Salutator, which was also displayed the motto of the main. Very few are Essay, "Oaks and Mushrooms," with Salutator, and the salutator of the main of the salutator of the main. Very few are constant up your heads, O ye Gates;" vineyard, and if faithful to our trust we may

The children then sang "Heavenly Fa-

w as then,-the Rev. Dr. March

Dr. March declined making any extended remarks, but eloquently referred to the of Diplomas by Hon. J. G. Pollard; Chorus.

The exercises were concluded by the sing-

nany to the fold.

These remarks were followed by the hymnoric Singing in the old song," by the children.

Base Ball.—Last Saturday the Shamrocks played a match game on Winn's field, with the Clippers of Stoneham. The result The Superintendent, Hon. J. G. Pollard, of the game was disastrous to the Stoneham read his report for the past year, as follows:

SHAMROCK.

Saturday at East Woburn, the Gen. adividuals aggregating the highest scores was then rendered by seven young ladies in East Woburn, there will be a match game at the head of the procession. The dis Rev. Charles Anderson of North Woburn | Gen. Worths of Stoneham.

DECORATIONS .- The contract for the dec-

Job Wagon .- Parties in need of the ser-

SELECTMEN .- Meeting Thursday evening :

column, who will attend to all orders in a taken to the Mass. Hospital.

Anniversary.-The 26th anniversary of Sunday next, in the forenoon and evening. The exercises will consist of declamations readings and singing by the school

G. A. R .- At the meeting of Burbank Post Tuesday evening, it was voted to change ateness of the hour, the remaining contests The children then sang "We are march- taken of the hall in the Fox and Hart Block,

> A new hall for the St. Charles Temperance Society is to be built on land of Rev. John Quealy, on Maiu Street. Digging was enced Thursday.

To be Repaired .- A contract has been ade with a Lynn party to repair the steeple He paid a grateful tribute to the memory of of the First Congregational Church, and day the work will be begun in a short time Excursion.—The excursion of the Na-

> of the weather. REDUCTION .- The Western Union Telegraph Company have reduced their rates to correspond with the Atlantic and Pacific

> CONCERT .- The National Band gave ncert on the band stand last Friday eve ning, after which they were invited to Paten's, and partook of ice cream.

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At one of the stations on the Lexingon Branch Railroad, the following notice is conspicuously nailed: "No looking here -Get up and get."

was presented :-Prayer, by Rev. Dr. March; (Extract from Channing), Master Loung Brown; Chorus, "O Vales with Sunlight the ridge, the first intimation he had of the Smiling;" Chronicles of the Class, Miss Daboy's presence, the machine knocked his vis; The Leper, (Extract from Willis), Mas- hat off. Mr. Winn threw the knives out of ter Fox; Trio, "Down among the lilies." Superintendent Pollard stated that he held Misses Dennis, Davis and Young; Essay, Puritans, (Extract from Macaulay), Master the knives would have taken his legs off. Cummings; Chorus, "All among the Barley;" New England Weather. (Extract from Mark Twain), Master Woodman; Song 'Thy Name," Miss Ellis; Original Declama tion, Cicero, Master Merrill; Presentation

> Stearns; Benediction, by Rev. E. Mills. The graduates acquitted themselves well. and the specimens of youthful oratory would graduates :- Full Course, Hannah Cazneau Blaney, Mary Kilburn Stearns, Annie Ba College De-

'In Light Tripping Measure;" Valedictory

'Palma Non Sine Pulvere," Miss Stearns

The graduating class were entertained at ing.

THE NEW MEDICAL EXAMINER .. - Under the new law, relating to post mortem examinations, the county of Middlesex is divided occupied the seat with him, and had several into ten districts, and a physican appointed n each, whose duty will be make examina tions upon the view of the dead bodies of persons suppose to have come to their death by violence. The following dstricts comrise towns in this vicinity

prise towns in this vicinity:—
No. 3. The towns of Melrose, Stoneham,
Wakefield, Wilmington, Reading and North
Reading, Dr. Samuel W. Abbott of Wake-

No. 4. The towns of Woburn, Wincheser, Lexington and Burlington, Dr. Freder-ck Winsor of Winchester.

They enter upon their duties July 1st, and their appointments are for seven years.

TEMPERANCE DISCOURSE .- Rev. Mr. Bates, of South Boston, delivered a temperance discourse Thursday evening in the Methodist course, from the text, "A great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries,"-1 Cor. 16:9. The Re form Club Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the Juvenile Temperand membership, M. R. A., 4th, a field There are 1200 volumes in the advanced de- Worths of Stoneham defeated the Unions of were represented. The Red Cross Division Button End, Woburn, by a score of 11 to 3, of the latter came up to the Methodist Church On Saturday, June 30, at 3 P. M., at with one of the little knights beating a drun between the Shamrocks of Woburn and was an excellent one. Rev. Mr. Mallalieu will speak next Thursday evening

> CITY BURNED .- The principal portion of St. John, N. B., has been destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated at twenty million dollars. 15,000 people are rendered homeless, and all the business places are swept away. Famine stares the people in the face, and the people of the States are busy sending forward aid. A large number of the citizens of Woburn have friends in St. John, and their sympathies naturally go out to the distressed ones in that city

POLICE COURT.-William Shandley, as sault, \$5 and costs. James Lee, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Maguire and Catherine Le is, common drunkards, sentenced to House of Correction. Martin Shiels, drunk, 88 Voted to erect and costs.

Scalded .- A boy named Wm. McShefvices of a job wagon are referred to the ad- frey was severely scalded Tuesday by fallvertisement of David C. Hoskins, in another ing into a pit at Dow's tannnery. He was

> Specie.-Try a bunch of those sp clear Havana filled cigars, at Smith's Wo-

North Woburn

CONCERT--The Unitarian Sunday School neld a floral concert at the chapel, last Sunday, in the afternoon. The platform was beautifully decorated with crosses and vases their place of meeting, and a lease has been of flowers. Over the desk in letters of evergreen were the beautiful words of Jesus, Suffer little children to come unto me. beautifully trimmed, with these words, "Jewas a white dove, a beautiful emblem of and love. A canary bird suspended amidst the evergreen and flowers, seemed to vie with the children in its song of praise to him from whom all blessings flow. One of the most interesting features of the exercises was the singing by Masters Georgie and Eugene Pool with the Misses Anna and Helen Nichols, "I am so glad that Jesus tional Band, last Saturday, was enjoyed by loves me," and "Suffer little children to come unto me. Rev. W. S. Barnes was four little children were brought forward to esting concerts we have ever had, and cannot fail to be the theme for happy thought tion restraining her from further turing the vacation which is to follow.

CHASED.—Tuesday evening as two young adies were returning from New Boston they were chased by a rough specimen of a man, but succeeded in reaching the house man, but succeeded in the were overtaken. It will probably "take all summer." A
When the villain found they had escaped town meeting is to be held July 3d, to dehim, he turned and retraced his steps. E.

him, he turned and retraced his steps. E. termine what further steps are best and see if the town will ratify the action of the seof his arms in two places, last Friday. | lectmen in the premises.

Wonderful Escape. - On Thursday, as William H. Winn was cutting grass with a vere flesh wound in the thigh. Surgical aid was summoned from Woburn, and it was found that the boy was not otherwise injured. It seems there is a strawberry bed in the field, and the grass on the edge of the bed grows very rank and tall. The child went to the strawberries without his father's knowledge, and picking some of the fruit, sat down on the edge of the bed, under the gear and stopped the team as above, and the knives struck the lad but once. It was a Room Enough Above," Miss Crosby; The miraculous escape, for another revolution of

Winchester.

Examinations .- The public schools are eing examined, and the Committee find them in a very satisfactory condition.

FIRE ESCAPE. - An exhibition of an indiidual fire escape was given at Richardson's Block, Monday evening.

Money Orders .- The Winchester Post Office has been created a money order and after July 1st will be ready for busi-

SMASH-UP .- On Wednesday a runaway orse appeared in town, smashed Mrs. Fletcher's fence, cleared himself from the vagon and disappeared. The wagon was held for an owner, who subsequently ap-

peared and paid the damage. POCKET PICKED .- Mr. J. F. Baxter had his pocket picked of \$57 on the train last Monday. The money was in a wallet in his hip pocket, and the wallet was taken out, the oney extracted, and the wallet put back. occupied the seat with him, and had several bundles which he was very busy with, which

diverted his victim's attention. . Anniversaries .- The anniversary of the ongregational Sunday School occurred last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Bacon, of Winchester, and Rev. Dr. March, of Woburn, gave interesting addresses, and Mr. Tyler, the Superintendeni, reported the sch good condition. There was some excellent singing by the children. The Baptist Sunday School celebrated their anniversary at four o'clock Sunday afternoon. Addresses were made by Mr. J. A. McElwain and Gen. John L. Swift. The children sang very fine y, under the direction of Mr. James Rus-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT .- The followng resolutions of respect were adopted by ne Winchester Reform Club at a recent

neeting :-Whereas.—The Supreme Ruler of the Universe in is infinite wisdom, in his own good time, has re-noved by death, our worthy associate Frank H. helps, and we find at our usual meetings the Vacant Chair" which will ever remind us of our reas—By this dispensation of Divine Provi this association sustains the loss of a value

Wilmington

C. F. Harris has raised his barn and nt a cellar under it, and is building an addition to the same 20 x 30.

J. A. Ames is building a piazza to his ouse which will add to its attractiveness. C. A. Holt is building a summer residence at Sandy Pond, and Mr. Prim will soon nave his house, on the new road, up and poarded. Mr. Perkins has also built a new arn. We hope to be able to note many other improvements before the season is

Young Nevens who was reported in he Journal some time ago as having been oitten by a mad dog is still living and getis thought he will yet recover entirely.

The Congregational Church is still ontent to hear transient preachers. can settle a pastor. Why doesn't it turn mething up?

It is a good thing to have something xciting take place once in a while in a small town like this. It helps to divert the mind rom the ordinary cares of life, and serves as a kind of "home-made" recreation. The chief topic of inquiry here during the past week has been in regard to the title to a small piece of land on which the receiving tomb is built. Upwards of fifty years ago, it was used for church purposes, such property being then owned by the town. In 1853 the town erected upon it a tomb for the temporary reception of the bodies of the dead in winter, until they could be properly interred in the cemetery in the spring, and it has since been used for that purpose. Now In front of the platform was erected an arch a widow lady residing in this town, asserts claim to the premises, has taken down a sus loves me." Suspended from the center part of the fence around it, and erected one in front, fencing in the tomb, and has offered to sell the brick and stone of which t is constructed if a customer for them can be found. A white flag was placed upon the tomb one day last week and remained till it was removed by E. A. Carter, N. B. Eames and O. C. Buck, the selectmen of the town. These gentlemen also removed the ence in front of the tomb, and it being subsequently rebuilt, they cleared it away the econd time. This lady declares she would present and addressed the school, after which fence in some of the horse and carriage sheds near the church, if she had sufficient paptism. This was one of the most inter- fencing material. The town has filed a bill in equity against her, praying for an injune tions, and an order of notice directed to the espondent as issued therein. nt professes a willingness to relinquish all right to the tomb if certain town officials can be got inside of it. As this cannot be done she will have to fight it out, and

NURSERY.—The June number of this ever welcome magazine is out, and is filled with its usual amount of good reading and illusstrations. The opening picture is "Nelly in the Lighthouse.

We have received a conv of the Eastman (Ga.) Times, on which Mr. D. E. Tillson, a Woburn boy is engaged. The editorial department, in which we understand he is considerably interested, gives evidence of that ability with which all who know him cheerfully give him credit. Mr. on the Woburn Journal, and we feel an interest in his success, which we hope will be large in his new field.

COAST REVIEW .- We have received a copy For Sale and To Let. of this journal devoted to insurance matters published monthly in San Francisco. Among other companies advertised in its colun we notice that of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., of California, of which Mr. J. H. Carroll is President, and Mr. J. C. Carroll, secretary; both of these gentlement will be remembered as former residents of

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St. Nicholas for July has just the right kind of pictures and reading for lazy summer weather. It treats things specially belonging to July in a capital, fully illustrated paper on "Gunpowder," by an ex-officer of the U. S. Arm; a lively account of how "The Peterkins Celebrated the Fourth," by Lucretia P. Hale; a delightful description of "A Boy's Life on a Man-of-war," by a navai officer; and an entertaining article on "George the Third," by Noah Brooks. Girls, boys and older readers will enjoy the story of the heroism of "Nelliein the Light-House," by Susan Archer Weiss, and will find seasonable hints, well worth having, in Dr. Hunt's "Talk about Swimming," and a paper on "Camping Out." These three are suitably illustrated, the first with a frontispiece by Champney, that almost speaks its meaning. Mr. Trowbridge's serial story, "His Own Master," has four splendid long chapters, with two pictures by C. S. Reinhart. Mr. Frank R. Stockton's fine story of a young elephant called "Hevi," contains a striking picture of the man who went to shoot elephants; and Professor R. A. Proctor, beside the usual "Star-Paper," has a most interesting article upon "Jupiter," which, though a "Giant Planet," the Professor believes to be a "Baby World." The famous "Jimmy-Johns" of Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz, appear in the story, "What made Mr. Tompkins laugh;" Mr. C. P. Cranch has a humorous poem, "Dumb Orafor," with a picture by Hopkins; and Mr. Ernest Ingersoll concludes his papers on "Wild Mice and their Ways," illustrated by Riordan. Beside these, there are excellent contributions in art, prose, and verse, breathing the hope, and smiling with the sunshine of the season.

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Scribner for July opens with an illustrated paper on "Bow-Shooting," by Maurice Thompson, who deals with his subject, not in archaeological, but in a practical vein. "The Battle of Bunkerloo," a remarkable engagement not hitherto reported, is described by William Henry Bishop, with illustrations of the opening of the battle, and sketches of the participants, among whom were Lord Nelson, Benedict Arnold, Judas Maccabeus, "The Veiled Prophet of Khorrassan," and the "Gallant Six Hundred." A special feature of the number is a story of twenty-five pages by the Russian novelist, Tourgueneff entitled "The Nobleman of the Steppe." Mr. George Inness, Jr., who has drawn two pictures, for this story, is a new acquisition to the ranks of illustrators. In an illustrated paper on "The Last Indian Council on the Genesee," David Gray, of the "Buffalo Courier," describes the remarkable meeting in 1872 of the grandchildren of Red Jacket, Joseph Brant, and Complanter, and descendants of other celebrated chiefs. "Richmond since the War," is the title of an illustrated paper by R. W. Wright. Miss Jane Stewart has a paper of "Anecdotes" of her father, Gilbert Stuart, the painter, which is said to be much more interesting than her former article. Charles Barnard writes of "Plate Locks and Paisley Shawls." Other so called "timely" papers are "The Neither Side of Life Insurance," by Julius Wilcox, addressed to holders of policies, "The Mormon Theocracy," by J. H. Beadle, and the "Brattleboro' Method" (with the liquor traffie), by Shawls." S. B. Herrick. "Nicholas Minturn," Dr. Holland's serial, which is continued in this number, will be completed in the present volume. Miss Trafton's new story, "His Inheritance," is to begin in the August number. Among the contributors of poetry are Philip Bourke Marston, "H. H.," Paul H. Hayne, R. R. Bowker, and Edgar Fawcett. In the editorial department," Dr. Holland discusses Edgar Fawcett. In the editorial department," Dr. Holland discusses the Future of American Politics," i"The New Temperance Movement," and "The Pauper Poison." "The Old Cabinet" writes of "Spring," "Allston's Deadman," "The Truth-Teller," "Gambrinus," "Conscientious Work," "Stage-Struck," "The Barber," "A Personal Resemblance," and "Love and Death," the last a poem. "Home and Society" is given up to "Public Squares and Public Spaces," by Col. Waring, and "House and Home Building." The book reviews in "Culture and Progress" include "The American," "Birds and Poets," Froude's "Short Studies," Miller's "Questions Awakened by the Bible," etc. "The World's Work" is entirely occupied with the discussion of a cheap substitute for coal and wood, under the head of "Gaseous Fuel," which the writer thinks ts the desideratum. "Brica-Brac" has a Servian song, "The Whispered Secret," and verses and sketches of the usual character. The editors expect that "The Midsummer Holiday (August) Number," will surpass the attractions which made its predecessor of last year a success.

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Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other n In Woburn, June 19, Nancy Farrar, aged 83 yrs In Woburn, June 13, Henry Farrar, aged 83 yrs 5 mos. 23 days.

In Woburn, June 13, Hannah McLaughlin, aged 16
In Woburn, June 14, Joseph, son of Leon and
Amphonsa Garneau, aged 6 years.

Special Motices.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the members of the Five Cents Savings Bank, will be held at their banking rooms No. 1 Wade Block, on Friday, July 6th, 1877, at 74 o'clock, P. M., for the choice of officers for the ensuing year, or any other business that may properly come before them.

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Woburn, June 20th, 1877. 266 CARD.

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CURTAILMENTS. Curtail to swell, and leave a fruit. To mark, and leave a body of water. To detest, and leave something to wear. A plant, and leave to settle. To lessen, and leave an animal.

Wilmington. OLD HUNDRED. 330.

NUMERICAL Composed of 10 letters. My 5, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, is an animal My 3, 6, 5, 4, is an animal My 7, 8, 9, 10, is an animal. My 2, 7, 4, is an animal. My whole is an animal. Woburn, Mass.

331. CHARADE. There was a great whole of Stoneham, Who always took second in his dram He went for a walk With a first had a talk

About the "returning board" sham Danbury, Conn. NUTMEG. 332.

TOP PUZZLE. A fish; a sea fowl; a sea fowl; a bird; fish; a bird; a bird; an animal: a consonant Centrals, a bird. For diagram see puzzle No. 235 in Journal

Woburn. ANNA GRAM. 333.

> DROP LETTER DIAMOND. - E - E --E-E-

Bedford.

EAGLE EYE.

334. WORDS SQUARE. A power; to banish; clear; a feminin a fortification.

Danbury, Conn. HARRY A. MILTON. 335. HALF WORDS SQUARE.

A name for Deity; a kind of meal; an abbrev of an N. E. State; a vowel.

Winchester.

Winegar. 336.

> CONNECTED HOURGLASSES. To "Cora."

A plant; a shrub; a girl's name; a con sonant; an animal; a plant; a plant; a tree a girl's name; a consonant; a boy's nick name; a town in Maine; a plant. Centrals

Jedham, Mass.

337. AMPUTATED REVERSIONS Behead and curtail a bird, and revers the remainder into humor. $\dot{}$ A town in Maine into a metal.

A town in Maine into an English river. Lvnn.

ANSWERS.

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Lonnie. Please forward a batch of puzzles, as yours are nearly exhausted.

A bold, bad man from Burlington went up to Mediapolis the other day and put his head in at the door of the cheese factory. "Has anything remarkable a cured here? he asked. And then the girls creamed and the men came out and drove him a whey .-Hawkeye.

WONDERFUL CHECKER PLAYING .- Robert SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER, match for \$500 a side, is a boy 19 years of age, employed at the cash desk of his father's THE QUINESSENSE OF JAMAICA

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maica Ginger, of
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D. Yates, the champion checker player of the world who has just accepted the chal-lenge of James Wylie of Scotland to play a

eating saloon, under Fulton Market, New

high, and the part of the head in front of

the ears looks overweighted. Mr. James

Wylie, "the invincible herd laddie," so

called because he learned to play checkers

while watching cattle in the fields, is 55

rears of age. He has already had a taste of

with Yates. The youth won two games and the rest were drawn. Of twenty-six games

played in Brooklyn, Yates won five and

two games, Wylie one, the rest of the fifty

with Thomas Martins, who crossed the ocean

o defeat him, won three games and Martins

Yates came back from a visit to Sullivan

ounty, enthused with the game. He taught

the moves to Yates. "We used to play

around on stoops in those days," the cham

pion said recently. "Afterward I went to

the Union for Christian Work in Fulton

street, near Duffield street, Brooklyn. There I first learned that I could take two

nen at a time. I thought that a big step

Several years ago a gentleman in Albany

wrote to a Brooklyn friend that he wished to

play with some good player by correspondence. Yates, under the name of H. C. Mc-

donald, agreed to accommodate him. After the Albany gentleman had been driven into

close quarters by his antagonist, the corres-

pondence ended in an angry dispute. Recent

ly he wrote to the checker editor of a New York journal to inquire whether Mr. Wylie

had ever been defeated. He received an editorial reply: "Yes, by your old antago-

nist, H. C. Mcdonald." The letter was signed, "Robert D. Yates."

Two famous players from an inland city

while visiting New York, not long ago routed all competitors, in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, at

Twenty-third street, and Fourth avenu-

One of them casually met and played with

Yates, in a Nassau street office. After he had been defeated, he induced Yates to visit

the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, to play with his friend. Yates was

introduced under the name of Craig. The rural champion tucked his legs under his

chair and got to work. After five short, sharp

Yates has a dry humor, that frequently

eads him to stroll into resorts of checker

players, and engage strangers to play. He

has a slow, unpretentious manner, that added to his youthfulness, throws strangers

entirely off his guard. After he has enjoyed

their chagrin at being beaten by a boy, he engages in conversation with them, and

relieves their annoyance by letting it leak

out that his name is Yates. There are no

How to get Sleep .- How to get sleep

s to some persons a matter of some impor

have a tendency of blood to the brain, with

cold extremeties. The pressure of blood or

state, and the pulsations in the head are

body and extremities with a brush or towel

or rub smartly with the hands to promo

circulation and withdraw the excessiv

will fall to asleep in a few moments. A

before retiring, will aid in equalizing cir

are simple and easy of application, and may

ninister to the comfort of thousands who

would freely expend money for an anodyne

THE REARING OF CHILDREN .- If any one as reared children, and inducted them safely

nto manhood in the midst of dangers that

eset them, and the liabilities of evil that

ontest their way, he must be strangely in

ensible, in looking back upon his house

sense of the multitudinousness of God'

nercies. A man may do many things is

this world that are deserving of praise, but there are few things that he can do that are

more deserving of praise than, dying, to leave his name with a family of children

who shall more than fill his place, and wh

shall maintain virtue and intelligence and

The true engineer, who is out-and out for the business, and feels his responsi-

bility, takes as much pride in his engine as the

jockey does in his favorite race-horse, and and would sit up nights, or neglect his sweetheart, to keep the brasses and filagree

of his machine so you can see your face

Kind words are the bright flowers of

earthly existence; use them, and especially around the fireside circle. They are jewels

eyond price, and powerful to heal the

wounded heart and make the weighed-down

"Give me a fifth-story room, next

The world is all a fleeting show, and

no matter whether you like or not, you cannot get your money back at the door.

Much of the charity that begins at

me is too feeble to get'out of doors.

the skylight, so I can get out one way, at least," said a traveller, as he registered his

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And clings and crouches, a welcome guest, An eager and tremulous bird, With the green and blue on his neck and breast By his heart's hard panting stirred.

Then come pity, and food and drink to the brim And shelter from wave and cold;
But the quick head droops, and the bright eyes din
And the story all is told!

Bitter and hard to be driven to roam

Between the sea and the sky,
To find a foot-hold and warmth and home,
And then—only to die!

Yet it was harder, God He knows, Who counts the sparrows that fall, For the birds that were lost when the wild wind

rose, When the sea and sky were all; When the sky bent down to infold the sea.

And never a ship went by!

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A HALF LOAF.

" Half a loaf is better than no bread, Char

Little Mabel Castleton said this wistfully er eyes, as she spoke, wandering to the cra-

dle where two curly heads were lying.
"But when one has had the whole loaf, May, one does not exactly relish the half raons you mention," said Charlie, moodily. But his eyes followed his wife's to the cosey

est of the twin babies. "It is a bad time of the year to be out of situation," said Mabel, after a long silence. f work. It would not be easy to find em-

You think I had better remain with Mr. Mifflin?"

"I do. Tell me exactly what he said to 'The substance of what he said was this: to say that I am very useful to him, and he is very unwilling to part with me. But he can give me but half my present salary, though he promises to raise it when busi
He gave more time to business, and was gaining an insight into it of which an opportunity had never before been given him.

And Mabel, at home, was bravely taking "B

salary.

er, for my sake and the children's." The last argument conquered. Charlie many pleasures to be set aside, many dollars ew only too well that it would be almost well-weighed before they were spent thole town was echoing Mr. Mifflin's cry of umph that the young couple at the end of ard times. The small nest-egg in the bank the first year of reduced pay, found that

ised to follow her advice. ad entered the service of his present em- fully over the year's expense book loyer at seventeen, and slowly, steadily "There are no crumbs," he said, with ining favor by dint of faithfully fulfilling wry face. every duty, he had won his way to the desk "Never mind, it was better than idle eeping expanses. He was not extravagant, whom he could speak confidentially, have his twin girls ever presentable, his could often suggest a way out of difficulty able well appointed. All this had been easy that had not occurred to him. It was a r enough on his salary, and there had been lief to pour out his troubles to some one who

ome would be simply impossible. House- often been this year, and your face is more rent must be met, and the sum remaining careworn than it ever has been.

each month would need to be carefully cal
"Well, it is some comfort to

Will Castleton was Charlie's cousin, who had been his life-long companion. Together "Will he give you ney had left the school room for a business lie?" osition, Will entering the grain store of "Not yet, I think. Never mind. We Harvey and Russell, at the same time that have it Charlie did Mr. Mifflin's dry goods store. now." ne time that have held out so far. We will not despond

Shoulder to shoulder the young men worked of greater or less magnitude.

Will had expressed the warmest indigna-

spirited to remain upon half-salary, and yet them.

Mabel was right,— "Half a loaf is better Ofte

sel of his old friend and chum, the senior

nalf service, mark my words."

Charlie Castleton's place." "Then pay him full salary." "I cannot do it unless I reduce the num- keep all the little ones tidy. per of salesmen, and I am short-handed now.

end and not find a clerk competent to take

eccessary to repeat here.

It touched Charlie Castleton deeply, when had yet been presented at the bank. ntering the counting house to announce his | She took one from the desk where they to see how the face of his employer bright-ened. He had been sitting in a despondent face, how small a sum she could stretch with all the pride of a captor or a conqueror attitude, looking over the mails, the lines of over the necessary expenses. care strongly marked on his face. As Char-"I hate to begin," she said, half aloud;

would be in my place, I will not desert voice ringing out clear and full, calling: And looking into the careworn face that

Charlie resolved to serve Mr. Mifflin more faithfully in his perplexities than in his more that all care seemed to have slipped from it like, he annoys his wife. prosperous days. It was not long before the old gentleman situation," said Mabel, after a long silence.
And how many of those we know are out looked to him as he had never done before, limit."

"Good news, May! And yet—perhaps I should feel sorry, too, only I did not know him." for advice as well as service. He admitted him to confidential relations, explaining the difficulties caused by the failures of other firms, some heavily indebted to the house of

John Mifflin, others upon whom he had de- ner?" pended for goods obtained upon credit. Day by day, as the hard, trying winter Business is so very dull that he is obliged to curtail some of his expenses, and he must wore away, the two friends grew faster, and into the store?" so far from lessening his work, Charlie found "Yes; he was

He gave more time to business, and was the funeral; so we have three days' holiday,

ness prospects brighten. I don't know what her share of the loaf with a smiling face and to do. We are none too rich at my present a cheerful heart. As far as might be she "You are to have your old salary again." In the theatre, you know, quite accident a ling currency of their own, a farmer went to ally, because Smith told him of a particular some goods, and gave the merchant a fivekept from Charlie the knowledge of her do-"Yet we have saved something each mestic economies; but some of them were to his house this morning and told me all dinner time, he would have asked Sarah to contain the contained of the saved something each mestic economies; but some of them were to his house this morning and told me all dinner time, he would have asked Sarah to month. Besides, dear, we have not tried to apparent. The woman whose competent aid demanded high wages was dismissed, and a dake on again all his salesmen who are things that the women find out, though they contain the sales and take on again all his salesmen who are things that the women find out, though they and handed it over to the farmer, who looked And make a perfect slave of yourself?" while Mabel cooked and ironed and sewed, "Not a bit of it! I have plenty of leisure | meeting difficulties with a courageous heart. ne, now that May and Bella amuse each She had never been a drone in the world's ployment, because he would not accept your Come, Charlie, accept Mr. Mifflin's hive, having been a busy little dress-maker You may hear of something better | before Charlie Castleton won her heart, and | bread. en if you remain there; but don't throw took her to preside over his pretty hor courself out of a situation in the dead of win- But for the three years of her married life she had been much petted, and there were Charlie.

seless to look for a new situation, for the It was with a heart full of pardonable tri

rould soon melt away when it became the they were still out of debt, and had not sule support of four; and so, kissing Mabel, touched the nest egg in the bank. "You see, Charlie, we made the half loat

But it caused his pride a sore wrench. He go round," said Mabel, as they went care-

of head clerk. Not until he had secured this position, and the handsome salary accompanying it, would he ask Mabel to bethat, May. I have been able to help Mr. ome his wife, furnishing a pretty cottage Mifflin more than I ever could have done in ome out of his savings, and giving her a our old relations to each other. His per proughly comfortable income for house- plexities made him long for some one to ut it pleased him to see his wife well- when the ice was once broken, he took me essed, and to give her an efficient servant, fully into all the business confidences

mething added for three years to the little | was in full sympathy with him." "But you have worked very hard, Char But to do all this upon half the present in- lie. I never saw you so tired as you have

each month would need to be carefully cal-culated to meet all the expenses, leaving but business prospects are looking brighter. By

"Will he give you a whole loaf yet, Char-

"Despond! I guess not! I am hoping their way up, till this financial crisis brought to have some of those crumbs you were all business men into temporary difficulties speaking of next year. I have learned many

valuable lessons in saving." The second year was certainly not an easy | couple went on their journey, the same obtion at the proposal made to his cousin, strongly advising him to throw up his situation to the three-year-old twins kept the mother's three-year-old twins kept three-year-old twins kept the mother's three-year-old twins kept three-year tion, and "see how old Mifflin would get hands busy, while there was no decrease in

Often Mabel feared the saving for "rainy

"But I might search C--- from end to meal for them all.

And yet there came a day in June when submissive under protest. The marriage There is but one way for me to keep my six months of the second year was almost a man is in some sort a triumph over his fe head above water. You see Clarke's failure involves me very heavily, and—"
gone, when she spent the last dollar of the week's money, when the week was only half they say submission is woman's lot. And And the worried man of business entered gone. Charlie had given her, long before, they make the best of it, and sweeten the innto long explanations of his difficulties not some signed checks to meet such an emerg-

aused me serious embarrassment to lose Mabel knew that Charlie would never be dorged the arrangements, as if everybody you, and I am heartily glad you will stay. I be willing to owe any man a cent while he trust you will not long be obliged to take a had the cent with which to pay him. So, He might rest on his laurels—but laurels will smaller salary, but circumstauces compel me | a great sigh, she dipped her pen into the ink "You have been a kind employer to me the paper, however, she paused, listening. hew conquests, and selects his wife for an antagonist. It is not that he does not love im really of any more value than another that of the little nurse or her charges, a

"Mabel! Where are you, May!" "Here, in my room," she answered rouble was marking more deeply than age, "Oh, Charlie, what is it!"

forever. "Good news, May! And yet-perhap

What are you talking about? "Did you read this morning's paper?"

"Did you notice the death of Amor Gard-"No. Is that the Mr. Gardner who used

"Yes; he was a bachelor, and has left his curtail some of his expenses, and he must lischarge some of his clerks. I have been himself willingly lifting some of his employwhole estate to Mr. Mifflin, except a few legacies. The store will be closed till after

"I am glad you will be able to rest."

"But that is not all. Do you guess the willing to come. He has given me permission to offer a position to Will Castleton, who has been now nearly a year out of em

theory of 'half a loaf being better than no "I know. Poor Will! I am afraid Ma ria had a worse year than ours has been

" Nor is this all, May." More good news still?" "More still? Mr. Mifflin, Mr. Gardner says, did me some injustice some time b upposing that I would proportion my work to the decrease in m ysalary. To ate this he has left me five thousand dollars."

"Oh, Charlie! "Hold on, little woman; and he also ad vised Mr. Mifflin in their very last inter wn words, May, by taking me as a partner

in the business. "Charlie! Oh, my Charlie! I must the Drawer: bither laugh or cry?" said Mabel, almost He was pa

"Laugh, then, by all means! The new firm of Mifflin & Castleton must not be christened by tears, even happy ones! Hurrah! Who will say after this that half a loaf is not better than no bread.

If a loaded revolver were placed at

ny head and I was given one minute in which to name the most useful piece of fourlegged furniture, I should unhesitatingly an swer the cow, and have forty-five seconds to In speaking of the cow I embrac also the ox and the bull. The ox is used or the closest economy Mr. Mifflin has man-of dress.

"Then, what would Will say?"

the closest economy Mr. Mifflin has man-aged to meet the obligations he was afraid would ruin him, and there is a good lookout a funeral, as he never gets ahead of the proa funeral, as he never gets ahead of the pro-cession. The bull is chiefly celebrated for his disposition, which is cut goring and gathearring in his nose, and has a curiosity to know how you are made inside.—Belfast

narried," was the remark of all the fellowpassengers of a certain couple on a railway train the other day. And wherever that

There are certain indications about the re cently wedded which always betray the hap along without him," and Charlie, before household work. Many little articles of py parties as enjoying their "honeymoon seeing Mabel was quite ready to follow his advice.

clothing and housekeeping, too, that lasted well one year, were past service in the sechas been regarded as transient, every woman He knew that Will would think him mean- ond one, and it was not easy to replace who marries thinks that her case is to be at exception, and that the new happiness is t be continued indefinitely between the twai day" must be broken in upon, but she kept until death do them part. It is not pleasant And while Charlie Castleton was thus all such fears shut up in her own heart, and to think that the woman who thus confides weighing the "pros" and "cons" of his decision, Mr. Mifflin was listening to the councilie when he came home.

always had a bright word of cheer for tired She must find that the suitor who thus pro-She never told him that the late breakfast fessed that her companionship was the on partner of the firm when it had been " Gard- she had planned to let the babies sleep while thing necessary to his happiness, will dis her and Mifflin," and who, though he had he ate his early one, comprised none of the cover that there are many things which her retired some years before, was still the little tempting dishes of his own meal, but husband deems pleasant, and with which the friend and frequent adviser of his former was literally bread and milk six mornings wife has little, if anything to do. As a rule partner. He is a mistake, Mifflin," he said. "You the reason that she suggested his lunch movements, the better he is pleased. Courthad better send young Castelton about his down town, to save the long walk home, was ship is one thing. Wedded life is another business, and engage an entirely new book-keeper. You will find that half pay means the dinner, the dainty little parcel he hearly every boy or man is in a state of carried never costing the price of a regular chronic opposition to the girls or women i the family where he domiciles. It is charge She did not tell him she was cutting up that the lads would not "go a-courting" if her own dresses to clothe the twin girls, did not vex their sisters; and that they would and sewing busily every leisure moment to not marry, if mothers were not in some cas averse to the marriage, and in others only

evitable with womanly gentleness. But the husband-what of him? The ne nusband is elated with the consciousness having won the girl of his choice. He ha determination to remain in his old position, had lain so long, and spread it out before taken a wife, all objections to the contrary, with all the pride of a captor or a conqueror Nobody disputes his victory. Mother and sisters become his wife's allies, and indors lie spoke, the large eyes grew brighter, and he smiled pleasantly as he said:

"Thank you, Castleton. It would have"

"Thank you, Castleton. It would have"

"Thank you, Castleton. It would have "But there was no alternative but debt, and more contentions, for everybody has innot always keep green, and the dry to fill out the bank check. Before it touched metaphorically choke him. He looks for her. He loves his mother. It is not that he would not do anything and everything for her that does not interfere with his own

whims and caprices. He did it for his sis ters. But he rebelled under their control For the face in the door was so radiant and having, boy-like, annoyed them, man Evenings at home become wearisome, and evenings abroad, if his wife must be with him are hardly less so. As he declined to be tied to his mother's "apron strings," so he is fretted by his marriage tie. He has pres-

sing business which keeps him from the teatable, and which encroaches on his evening hours. His wife's looks of remonstrance are considered "fussy," and her claims upon him, put in words, are met by protest. And to be Mr. Mifflin's partner, before you went so the honeymoon frequently passes its last quarter, with, unfortunately, no promise of a new moon of the same happy description in the matrimonial calendar.

The other affairs come in to engross the groom's attention—boat clubs, billiards, base ball, horses, "the lodge," politics, hotels, saloons, and all the rest. And he just drops in at the theatre, you know, quite accident-"More than that. Mr. Mifflin took me attraction. If he had only thought of it at may be very cautious in speaking about them. These are the general heads under this?" the fears they have that their husbands like

to escape the company, which, as suitors, they prized above every other. The men must answer to their own con cience how far the suspicions are welleven of some years' standing, would perhaps do well to live their old attentive days over gain, and spark their wives afresh. The parted. A few weeks after he went into the hange from the wan and weary, or the same store, and bought goods to the amount slightly martyr aspect which many wives of one dollar, and after paying over the idenwear, would be a thing as well worth seeing tical seventy-five cents, he took out a handas any advertised "attraction," and the voice ful of pumpkin seeds, and counted out

any drama, opera or lecture. WAITING FOR A FRIEND .- The amusing view, to reward my 'faithful, disinterested devotion to him in his late difficulties,' his days since in the Episcopal church at St. dollar for it.' cene described below occurred a few Sun-bring it to my place, and I will give you a

> said—and wore a beaming smile as he walked up the middle aisle, glancing from side to side. The pew next to the front was vacant the pew next to the front was vacant to side. and he took a seat with a rather uncertain turesque touches that she may not take up

eighbor in the adjoining pew. " Oh yes; the pews are free."

randdaughter of Jefferson."

I do not know.

hind him, and said, in an explanatory way,
"I am expecting a friend, a grand-daughjustified. The woman is interested. The

HUSBANDS AND WIVES .- "They are just the aisle and back again, peering into every before a lady and child appeared in the

> aisle, to whom he hastily offered seats. "Is this your pew, madam?

No. sir.

"May I sit here?"

" Certainly." "I wish to offer a seat to a friend of mine whom I am expectine. She is a grand-daughter of Jefferson."

To this there was no answer, merely a

Our friend continued: "What is your name?" (standing up, and

' Paine.

Do you spell it with an i or a y?" With an i." "My name is Walker. What State do

u come from?"

'From near Boston?' " Oh!

and Mrs. Dent appear. He gives a seat to the latter, the general,-who, by-the-way, is n command at St. Augustine-going over to

far corner. Again the question-

"What is your name?" "My name is Walker. Mrs. Dent. allow to introduce you to my friend, Mrs. Paine." (Evidently used to the amenities of polite society, he feared the ladies might not

He is restless and looks around. General

eel at ease sitting side by side in church vithout an introduction.) Another restless waiting. Then spying General Dent in his far corner, he goes over

o him and asks. 'Won't you take my seat?" "No, thank you."

'You can't see the minister over here." In the mean time the pew is filled; our iend settles himself upon a front bench, and subsides as the service commences.

The granddaughter of Jefferson does not em to have made her appearance And Walker has faded from Florida.—Ep-TOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's Magazine for

FLITTING SHADOWS .- While half a dozen ersons were rolling along in a Michigan Avenue car yesterday, a man leaned across

aisle and said to another :-'Excuse me, but didn't a big bug crawl "Ooh! Ouch!" exclaimed the other, as he caped up and hauled off his coat. He ooked the garment all over, but there was

"Perhaps it crawled down under your est," suggested the man. Off came the vest, and it was closely inpected without making any discoveries. The attentive stranger then made the victim turn round two or three times, to see if the bug was not hidden under his suspenders.

and when a thorough search had been made, the stranger sat down and said, "It was probably a shadow flitting across your collar, but I felt sure it was a bug. The more the victim thought about it the madder he got, but before he put on his coat the other man left the car, and slid down Twelfth street as if he had grease on his

heels .- Detroit Free Press. A GOOD ONE .- During the first year of the war, says a Vermont paper, when change was scarce, and some large firms were issu

'Very well," said the merchant, "keep it until you get a dollar's worth, and bring it to my store, and I will give you a dollar bill

of a cheerful wife as well worth hearing as twenty-five of them, and passed them over "Why," said he, "what's this?" "Wal," said the farmer, "this is my cur-

rency, and when you get a dollar's worth,

ted down by an old and esteemed friend of SAVING THINGS .- Look at the ridiculous way in which a man takes for granted that He was past middle age-an editor, they a woman will be interested in his sayings "Can I sit here?" he said, speaking to his has not arrived within call of her conclusion when he asks, with confusing directness,—
"Well, how did it turn out?" But the man "I want a seat for a friend. She is a has never a misgiving that he will be hur--the fatal point is-that his confidence is man's talk takes her out of her own into a

It's my currency," said the merchant. 'Wal, 'tain't good for nothing where I The farmer pocketed the change and de-

his time; and, even on the hand gallop

ried, or that life has anything better to offer than listening to him. He begins his story "Who is the minister?" (in a loud tone.) at the earliest morning stages, and lopes leisurely to its close, or if it is rapid he give "No; I mean that other man, the strang- it rapid transit, but he never omits anything his wife's account. He tells what he said, and what the other man said, and what He was evidently uneasy, and stood up, the other man might have said, and what he facing the congregation with an expectant would have said had the other man said what He turned to Mr. Astor, who sat be- he might have said. And the worst of it is,

ter of Jefferson. Can I seat her here?" "Certainly."

He was not satisfied—perhaps she was alenjoys it; and what are you going to do ready in the church; and he walked down about it? - Gail Hamilton

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THE FOURTH.-We are glad to announce that the glorious Fourth of July, which o curs next Wednesday is to be celebrated i a becoming manner in Woburn. The can vassers report good collections, and if they succeed as they expect to, there will be money enough for a regatta, field sports, procession and band concert. The experi ence of the past two years has demonstrate the feasibility of a town celebration, and also that the people enjoy themselves as wel at home as they would to go to Boston. We hope the collectors will be cheerfully met and funds be contributed to make the cele

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION .- A mee ing was called in Lyceum Hall, last Friday evening, to hear the report of the Center nial Fourth of July Committee, and take action in regard to celebrating the coming Fourth. The attendance was rather small due in a measure no doubt, to the fact that i was very slightly advertised. John I Munroe called the meeting to order. Horace J Allen, secretary, made his report, and E. W. Gray then read the following detailed

RECEIPTS.	
Balance from July 4, 1875	\$ 10 7
Balance from April 19, 1875	74 0
Sale of badges	1 5
Collected by J. I. Munroe	12 0
Collected by E. W. Grey	24 9
Collected by W. B. Harris	610 7
Assessment of Committee	9 4
Total	743 4
EXPENDITURES.	
Prizes and Expenses, Antiques	23 00
Daniel Pratt's oration	20 0
Regatta prizes	40 0
Prizes and expenses. Field Sports	23 2
H. E. Strout, sundries for tableaux	7
S. Horton, do.,	1 2
A. E. Thompson, do.,	2 9
S. M. Atwood, costumes, do.,	4 5
J. B. Davis, teams, do.,	25 0
J. L. Parker, printing and advertising	13 0
Mark Allen, do.,	19 0
C. II. Day, bugler	3 0
Woburn Drum Corps	25 0
Irish Brass Band	100 0
No. Woburn Cornet Band	153 2
A. S. & J. Brown, fireworks	250 0
H. J. Allen, statlonery	1.7
S. H. Cutter, bill posting	10
J. H. Nason, cleaning church	2 0 1 2
A. E. Thompson, decorations	1 2 2 7 7
R. S. Spaulding, teaming	2 7
R. S. Spaulding, cleaning settees	
W. B. Harris, collector	10 0
G. F. Jones, carriages	20 0
	\$743 4

The receipts were made to balance the expenditures by assessing the committee to make up a deficit of \$9.42.

Major Ambrose Bancroft was then elected chairman of the meeting and Charles P. Davis, secretary. Remarks favorable to a celebration were offered by A. J. Parker, T H. Hill, W. F. Davis, Amos Pettengill S. L. Trull, G. W. M. Hall, H. E. Strout. and J. I. Munroe. A committee, consisting of A. J. Parker, J. I. Munroe, E. W. Grey. M. Littlefield and A. P. Barrett, was ap pointed to nominate a committee that should have charge of the matter of a celebration with full powers. That committee is as fol lows:—Ambrose Bancroft, Andrew J. Parker, Howard E. Strout, George H. Conn. Henry H. Leathe, Thomas H. Hill, William T. Grammer, Mark Allen, George W. M. Hall, Alpha E. Thompson, Gilman F. Jones. Edwin F. Wyer, Granville Parks, J. W. El lard, Sewall D. Samson, Peter Kenney, Al bert A. Ferrin. The committee was em powered to fill vacancies, and a meetin was called by the chairman for Saturday evening. The meeting then adjourned.

At the meeting Saturday evening several additions were made to the committee ar the following sub committees chosen.

Finance.-T. H. Hill, Peter Kenney, A. Bancroft, E. E. Thompson, A. E. Thomp-

Regatta. Horace E. Brown, W. E. Cur mings, T. C. Nichols, C. W. Bryant, Fred A. Bryant, C. H. Taylor, N. W. Eaton Field Sports .- George H. Conn, H. J. Allen, H. E. Strout, A. A. Ferrin, T. Marvin Parker, H. H. Leathe.

Procession .- Howard E. Strout, A. J Parker, Mark Allen, H. J. Allen, G. F Jones, E. F. Wyer, N. J. Simonds, Alder

Programme, -A. Bancroft, T. H. Hill T. C. Nichols, H. E. Strout. Collectors. - Peter Kenney, Isaac D

Stearns. Treasurer .- G. W. M. Hall.

evening.

If money enough is raised above what required for Field Sports and Regatta, band concert will be given morning and

A meeting to organize a Horse Battalion was held in Dodge's Hall Wednesday eve A. J. Parker, J. P. Crane, N. monds, G. F. Jones, A. Bancroft, E. Prior S. Skelton, W. Redford, W. T. Grammer D. W. Bond, J. W. Ellard and P. G. Han son were appointed a committee to recrui it. They have decided on a uniform, and will make a good appearance. Howard E Strout was authorized to recruit the Gro tesque division, and he named E. V. Pink

ham, William H. Bowers, E. Prior and Fred A. Bryant as commanders of companies. The programme so far as can be an

Antique and Horrible Procession from

Parade of the Horse Batallion, 8 A. M. Regatta, 10.30 A. M. Field Sports, 3 P. M, Band concert, 7 P. M.

ORGAN MATINEE .- Mr. F. H. Lewis is ar ging for an organ recital, some aftern in July at the Unitarian Church. Particu

W. M. P .- The Phalanx went to the Pres idential parade of Tuesday with 40 men; the largest company in the regiment.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. -At the meeting of the School Committee last Tuesday evening, the following appointments of teachers were

High - James I Hanson Vanie R. Robn, Caroline B. Grammer, Sarah J. Kel-

Central.—Henry B. Wood, Susan A. Rus-

ell; Primary, Sarah E. Barron.
Cummings.—John W. Dwight, room 1; P. B. Cathelle, 2; Fanny C. Wheeler, 3; the excelsior into a blaze. The house was Mina J. Wendell, 4; Elizabeth A. Richardsoon flooded with water by the firemen, and W. Kelley, C. H. Buss, A. S. Wood, Trus on, 6; Abby E. Dimmick, 7; Elizabeth H. | the fire confined to the room where it start- | tees. Rumford.—Andrew R. Linscott, Mary E.

Briggs; Primary, Mary A. Richardson. Johnson,-Arthur C. Wadsworth, Mary E.

Hevey; Primary, Mary L. Bacon. nary, Emma J. Gage.

Union Street .- Jenny E. Skinner, Room ; Primary, Jessie A. Dimmick, room 3; Marian T. Hosmer, room 2; Brazillia Tay-

Plympton Street. - Sarah F. Stevens. om 4 : Emily W. Eaton, room 5 : Amanda evrens, room 6; Primary, Jessie I. Jones, om 1; Emma F. Fowle, room 2; Mary J.

Lawrence.-Primary, Elizabeth P. Ingalls, room 4; Josephine A. Randall, room 3; Lucretia K. Tidd, room 1.

Munroe Street .- Primary, Hannah R.

Highland Street .- Primary, Lilian Mil-

Cedar Street .- Mixed, Ina V. Austin. Cambridge Street .- Mixed, Julia H. Lin-

Music .- John C. Buck.

The name of the schools at Cummings ille were changed to "Johnson," in honor f Edward Johnson, the first town clerk. The following scholars were admitted to

Byrne, Mary E. Quinn, Charles F. Spear, Annie E. Byrne, Nellie A. Hanson, Harry P. Davis, Charles L. Grammer, Minnie E. Trowan, John H. Connolly, Annie M. Henhaw, Annie L. Cummings, Mary F. Poole, Carrie E. Jenkins, Cora E. Perry, Cora B. Massachusetts Militia, in fatigue uniform, Stearns, Frank Curran, Alice M. Edwards, Augustus T. Sawyer, Nellie L. Winn, Ella position, standing; weapon, Springfield or Walter D. Richardson, Ida A. Gilman, Emma Fawcett, Irwin Murray, Etta L. Brooks, Hattie H. Hyde, Alice E. Nichols, Philip K. A. Richardson, Julia A. Murphy, Hattie E. Porter, Willie F. Carswell, Mary McCormic, Stenia J. Levers.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY .- The Meth odist Episcopal Sunday School held its 26th anniversary last Sunday evening. The altar was very tastefully adorned with ferns and flowers, and potted plants, the flowers wrought into emblematic forms, and making beautiful appearance. Over the platform and choir, floral baskets and birds in cages made a fine effect. The exercises consisted of an organ voluntary, anthem by the choir, responsive reading by the pastor and congregation. Rev. Mr. Jubb, of Winchester, offered prayer. The congregation then sang 'Once more we come," to the tune of "Grenville." A little scholar, Hubert Gray, delivered a charming salutatory, in which he turned the tables on his elders, and informed them that "big folks must be seen and not heard." An exercise entitled "Our Anniversary," in which fourteen scholars, teacha letter to an arch which finally spelled the title of the exercise. Miss Ella Nute sang 'The Ninety and Nine." Miss Hattie Blais dell read an essay "Retrospective and Pro spective." The congregation sang "God bless our Sabbath School," to the tune America. Miss Annie E. Wheeler recited "I would, but 'ye would not." Miss Lora L. Barnum read "Our Minister's Sermon." Mr. George Luce sang a baritone solo, "Here and there." A floral exercise, introducing 41 scholars was given with good effect. The exercises closed with the doxology and ben-

party arrived in Boston Tuesday, as per ap- a score of 18 to 4. The chief feature of the intment, and were most enthusi ceived. After the parade the President eviewed the militia at the Hotel Brunswick and later in the day he gave a reception in Faneuil Hall, which was thronged with peo ple desirous of shaking the President's hand. A private banquet was given by Governor Rice later, and in the evening the President and uite attended a concert in Music Hall given ov the Apollo Club. On Wednesday, the esidential party went out to Harvard. Later they were banqueted by the city of Boston, and attended a concert in the Tabernacle. We notice the name of Hon. John ummings among the guests at the banquet

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS .- There were wenty-one candidates for examination by School Superintendent Davis last Monday, several of whom found the task too difficult. Most, however, made a favorable showing and four were given appointments by the

Notice.—Geo. W. Pollock is offering Ice Chests very cheap. Also lounges and some nice second hand furniture. Repairing done at low prices, and in the best manne Carpets put down and curtains put up. sorts of bedding material on hand and fur ished to order. 226 Main Street.

FOR EUROPE.—Hon. John Cummings sails o-day for Europe to be absent about a month He is shipping large quantities of leather for the European market, and it is understood that his foreign trip relates to business alone. We wish him a pleasant and prosperous voy

To Medford.-Some thirty ladies and nen of Woburn visited Medford last Friday evening in the "Commonwealth," to end a surprise party given to Mr. B. A. Hersey, on the occasion of his fiftieth birth-

FOR COLLEGE .- Gordon Parker, of the High School Class of '76, goes to Amherst, the Fourth are referred to Simmons' adverand Elmer T. Merrill, '77, goes to Wesleyan. I tisement.

Fires.-Tuesday forenoon the Fire De partment was called to a fire in the house 49

ed. The house is owned by Thomas Rich ardson. Wednesday morning about ten o'clock, a fire broke out in C. P. Pollard's barn on Aulevey; Primary, Mary L. Bacon.

East Woburn.—Emma T. Hovey; Pridigmen put a stop to the fire in a very short time. It was the opinion that the fire was marcellus Littlefield, P. E. Bancroft, O. M. loft to the feed troughs in the basement, Young, J. W. Knight, L. J. Lyman. This shoot was packed tightly with hay, ome of which was not thoroughly cured. and the heat generated by it produced the

An hour later came a second alarm, calling the firemen to the corner of Main and Fowle Streets, the scene of a fire the previous day. It was put out with buckets of water, Main Street .- Primary, Martha A. Rus- and the hosemen did not wet their hose. An McDonald, Recording Secretary; Hiram examination disclosed an incendiary attempt on the part of some one, possibly mischiev-ous boys. Combustible material was lighted in the attic and dropped behind the partitions. The loss in both cases was princinally from water

> The promptness with which the fire department responded to the above alarms was the cause of frequent remark.

THE RIFLE.—The Massachusetts Rifle Asciation closed its first spring meeting at Dora T. Fuller, Addie M. Skelton, Maria Walnut Hill Range, Friday afternoon, with the Military and "Consolation" matches The weather was not favorable for rifle practice, the wind receiving. The short range died last Sunday from the effects of corrosive military match, open to all members of the Vye, Annie Burbank, Peabody breech-loading military rifle. The the sixt. 83 each. ment; Sergeant James Wemyss, Company and A. S. Dabney and Privates C. A. Longfellow and George S. Rice of the Cadets; Sergeant H. H. Kendall, Company C, First Battalion, and Corporal William Flanders and Privates Lyman P. Pell and S. B. Mitchell of the Woburn Phalanx. The first six were winners of the prizes. "Consolation" Match, open to all competitors at the meeting who did not win a prize of greater value than \$3 or made a leading score for one of the rifles in matches 2, 3, 4 and 5, distance 200 yards was shot next. The first prize was an ivory handled revolver, and was won by John A.

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BASE BALL .- Last Saturday the Eurekas, of Woburn defeated the Somersetts of The President Hayes and Winchester on the grounds of the latter, by game was the number of unearned runs.

Umpire, P. Finnerty of the Shamrocks. Time of game, 2 hours, twenty minutes. Passed Balls, Eurekas 4, Somersets 3. text,-First Base on called balls, Eurekas 5. Som-

A game of base ball was played last Sat-

and birds added their music, producing a

ACCIDENTS .- Last Monday a neice of J. J cameron, visiting at his house, fell off a ence on which she was sitting, and was caught by one of the pickets, badly lacerat-----

POWDER ACCIDENT .- A son of James Mc

Donald was badly burned about the face by

an explosion of loose powder with which h was experimenting on Thursday. FESTIVAL.-The strawberry festival at the

successful. A parlor concert was a pleasar

feature of the occasion. CONTINUATION—the sale of fine teas Smith's Woburn Tea Store. Best quality

SALMON. - Parties desiring Salmon for

ELECTIONS.

KNIGHT OF HONOR .- The Rumford Lodge Main Street, corner of Fowle. It was occu- of Knights of Honor, on Tuesday elected pied by Mrs. Gallagher as a boarding house.

It seems she had some loose excelsior on the P. D; Alva S. Wood, Dictator; N. J. Si. floor of a chamber, with which she intended monds, Vice Dictator; John I. Munroe, Asto fill a bed. Before doing so, however, she sistant Dictator: E. N. Cummings, Chap went to the kitchen and started a fire, sparks lain; E. W. Grey, Guide; Henry H. Leather from which came through an opening in the Recorder; S. F. Trull, Financial Recorder chimney, which was not protected, and set S. Henry Dow, Treasurer; Leonard Fowle

Opp Fellows .- Last Monday the follow ing officers of Crystal Fount Lodge of Odd Fellows were elected for the ensuing term

N. G., W. S. Barnes; V. G., G. M. Bucaused by spontaneous combustion, as it Brooks, Nathaniel Jenkins, Lycurgus Burncaught in a hay shoot, leading from the hay ham, A. A. Ferrin, E. D. Layton, T. C

W. C. T. U .- The Woman's Christian Temperance Union have elected for the ensuing term the following officers:-Presi blaze. A sleigh and a carriage pole in the dent, Mrs. G. H. Conn; Vice Presidents, loft were burned. The damage is estimated Mrs. Amos Knowlton, Mrs. James Partridge at \$200, which will be covered by insur-Secretary, Mary Alexander; Treasurer Mary E. Simonds REFORM CLUB.-The Reform Club Thurs

> Whitford, Treasurer. BABY POETRY .- An enthusiastic friend i

At half past five

And safely landed On these shores. ---

DEATH FROM POISON. — Mrs. Watter Fowle, living on Salem St, near Stoneham, DEATH FROM POISON. - Mrs. Walter sublimate, taken during a fit of aberration of mind.

West Woburn.

Excursion .- The members of Hose 3 Maggie Dolan, John F. Carley, Fremont prizes were: First, a gold medal, presented with their friends to the number of 28, went Corbett, Julia L. Stevens, Fred A. Hannaby Brig. Gen. Sutton; second, a keg of ford, Alden F. Bartlett, Thos. Dunberry, Hazard "F. G." powder; and the third to monwealth." They were excellently enter-The entries included tained at the Ocean House, which Col. Melvin Beal of the Sixth Regiment; under the efficient management. of Messrs. Tarlton & West. The day was most enjoy-A, Fifth Regiment; Corporals J. A. Lowell ably spent, and the party arrived home about

North Woburn

A dog was accidentally locked int the Chapel one night last week, where he did considerable damage to the carpet, curtains, and window sills, in his efforts to get with Mr. Pullman of palace car fame. Wel-

HURT AGAIN .- Mr. John Pollock, who was seriously injured by a runaway accident over two years ago, and has been confined to his bed till within a short time, was injured again ion is quite as serious.

Some inquiry has been made as to the year in which Brown graduated at Har-eard, but the Doctor says that is a secret. REAL ESTATE SALE .- Mr. E. T. Whitney, of the Suffolk market has bought the James H. Prince estate on Mystic Avenue for

Graduates.—Andrew Woods and Gardner Lamson, both Winchester boys, graduated at Harvard on Wednesday. Mr. Woods succeeded in securing a \$250 scholarship. Mr. Lamson goes to the Institute of Tachyndry.

CHANGE OF TRACK .- Workmen are en

bardism.—At the Unitarian Church last standay morning the ordinance of baptism was performed upon thirteen children, who were presented by their parents. The pulpit and platform presented a beautiful sight with its display of flowers and foliage, while in the centre a fountain threw up jets of was called the pulpit were the words, "Suffer the little children to the words, "Suffer the little children to us in-doors, the coal air and the heavitful same and the heaviful a mind-to-be-mad-at-somebody passengers were seated, and then ample amends were made, for the dinner was of the very best. It was the popular verdict that British purser knew how to cook, if he didn't know how to serve.

Several canals extend along the St. Lawscore:

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rty of the Shamrocks, ours, twenty minutes.
ckas 4, Somersets 3.
balls, Eurekas 5. Somtill was played last Satticked nine from Bond

rday, between a picked nine from Bond brother's shop, and the Clippers of North Woburn, which resulted in favor of the Clippers by a score of 18 to 16.

Picnic.—The Unitarian Sunday School are off for a picnic this Friday morning. They go to Walden Pond, and are conveyed in the barges Commonwealth, Fearnaught, Gov. Brooks, and Queen of Winchester.

HIGH SCHOOL.—The graduating exercises of the Winchester High School are to take place this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Lyceum Hall. We go to press to early for a report of the exercises, but the programme gives the following order:—Music, Reading, Courtship of Miles Standish, Jennie P. Robsian War, Charles A. Conant; Music, Reading, The Battle of Bunker Hill, Minnie I. Herron; Declamation, The Black Horse and His Rider, John L. Ayer; Reading, Santhin's Light Minnie I. Herron; Declamation, The Black Horse at His Rider, John L. Ayer; Reading, Sundin the Pastoral Line, Carrie M. Harrimar Baptism.—At the Unitarian Church last bunday, six infants were baptized. The hurch was adorned with flowers and ferns, and birds added their purice resolutions. The Ballad of the Oy terman, John K. Spicer; Seene from Looigts de Fee, Graduating Class; Music Essay, Beyond the Mountains, Minnie 1 Doigts de Fee, Graduaung Chass, and Lessay, Beyond the Mountains, Minnie L. Cobb; Essay, L'Allegro and Il Penseroso, Nellie C. Holton; Essay, The Shores of the Great Sea, Charles D. Manny; Music; Essay, Graven Images, Sarah C. Baldwin; Essay with Vrledictory addresses, The use of the Compiner Music Present say with Vrledictory addresses. The use of Studies, Flora S. Quimby; Music; Presen ation of Diplomas; Prayer. The Gradu ting Class, is composed as follows;—Charl-De Graff Manny, Sarah Collins Baldwi Minnie Lizzie Cobb, Nellie Cynthia Holtor Flora Stella Chimby. Flora Stella Quimby.

WINCHESTER, MASS., June 18, 1877 Mr. Editor:—Our friend, Mr. L. Bruce, painter, has, I see, moved his buness away from our town, and is now doin a profitable business in Boston, but his a ofitable business in Boston, but his ce did not seem to affect his interest sence and not seem to affect his interest is the good cause of our little town, as wa manifested by his presentation to the Meth-odist Episcopal Church of three handsom mottoes, painted on glass.

As a member of said church, I feel grate

As a member of said church, I feel grateful to our friend Bruce for his kindness, and beg that you will not fail to notice the affair in your next, as an example for others among us to "go and do likewise." Our friend Bruce, can be found at 52 South Market St., Boston, where he will be delighted to receive kindly all friends that come along. Wishing success for your valuable Journal. I am respectfully yours, Subscribers.

THE PRESS EXCURSION-II.

We left the reader last week at Clayton ere we took the steamer for Alexandria The surface of the St. Lawrence was as placid as a lake, and indeed at this point it partakes more of the nature of a lake, than of a river. There is no perceptible current, and the numerous islands which raise their heads above the surface aid The distance we were to sail was about twelve miles, and we had accomplished about one half of it when we were laid alongside a wharf which lead up to grounds of some pretensions, and the information was imparted that we were to stop long enough to inspect the Thousand Island to inspect. It is said to contain several thou-Park. This is an extensive enclosure on sand inhabitants. The people do not affect the upper end of Wellesley Island, where an excellent camp ground has been projected by a corporation formed for the purpose. The grounds are regularly laid out, several large and convenient buildings have been erected, sidewalks constructed, and all the requirements of a large camp meeting seem to have been met. A sonorous bell on the main avenue, gave voice musically in response to our manipulations, and its tones during the season will call worshippers to the pleasantest part of the grounds, where on a sightly elevation the large tent is erected and the multitude assemble about the preachers stand. Many of the lots have been sold to private parties, and tasteful cot-tages put up. Stores, dormitories, warehouses, and a large dining hall, are already built by the corporation, and the season is expected to be an interesting one. The poats passing through the river stop here, so that there is constant co with the outside world, and it must be a pleasant spot in which to pass the warm the Albion Hotel of Montreal, and his re weather, aside from its religious attractions. The management were thoughtful to furnish us with a very acceptable fruit collation, and we parted with mutual good wishes.

The sail through Thousand Isles is rendered doubly attractive by the numerous cottages and villas with which the islands are adorned, the owners of whom seem to have accepted the dictum that no one has a right to destroy the beauties of natural scenery by the erection of ugly structures, and in no case do we remember to have seen a building which might not be called elegant. These islands, called for the sake of a name. The Thousand, comprise nearly twice that number, and were purchased a few years ago by a far seeing speculator at a nominal price, and he has ever since been selling them out by retail in lots to suit customers. Their number has not been small, for the purchase of an island, in which you may build your castle, and live as independently as a feudal lord, seems to have taken with those who had the means to afford themselves such a pleasure, and many well known Amer icans here spend the summer months. On one of the most picturesque, President Grant spent the summer a few years ago lesley island, one of the largest of the group extends to Alexandria Bay, and on its lower end, another camp meeting association has secured a foothold, and soon the entire island will become a camp. As we enter Alexandria Bay, the extensive Thousand Island last week by falling, in trying to cross a ditch. No bones were broken, but he received a severe sprain, which in his condition of the engravings of it) looms up, and we are assured of welcome rest after our journey of 120 miles, and weeks of sight seeing which we have compressed into a single day.

There are two hotels here, and as we were to stay at the Thousand Island House, we were not disturbed by the pleading tones of the representative of the other house, who could not draw us away even by the charming promises with which he would fill any willing ear. A carpet was laid from "our" house down to the boat, and we made the passage into the hotel like a veritable wedding party. The landlord met us like a true gaged changing the switches on the Woburn track from below Main street to above, near the junction of the two tracks. This will do away with one of the tracks at the crossing where there will only need to be two. The platform will be widened to correspond with that in front of the depot. This is a very good improvement.

This is a very lighted up by vivid flashes. Æolus sighed up by vivid flashes. Æolus sighed to the control of the contr evening. While at supper a severe thunder And with a deliberation that was positivel storm burst over the Bay, and the house was us in-doors, the cool air and the be strips of gold which shone over the Bay as the sun bade farewell to storm and to spe tators, amply repaid us. The Thousand Island House is itself a feature of the region It is 274 feet long, 50 feet wide, and surcounted by a tower which rises 160 feet from the foundation. A veranda 374 feet long and a hall 250 feet in length gives a promenade of 624 feet. It is well supplied with water, electric bells, the rooms are all high, well lighted and ventilated, and is one of the best places to stop at that can be found. The house is well-furnished, the service is good, and we advise our friends a seam in the rock through which the steam who are discussing the where-to-go question, to take note of the Thousand Island House, of Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

the morning to embark for Rockport across from Hamilton for Montreal. At half past ix we bid good-by to the landlord who would fain have had us remain. The day was lowery, but we were glad that we should we were glad that it would increase sociability; in fact as we remarked at the beginning, grumblers were not there. We reached Rockport, a little town of one store, two or turned the head of his boat, and as sh three houses, a large pile of wood, and omebody said there was a custom house out we would be cautious about asserting that. Some of the party went ashore, and was well stocked, and although we saw no with three sturdy fellows to aid him, turn where who help the storekeeper to keep his It is quite probable that other pilots can ferred to out new conveyance. This boat I full, and the addition of our party made the ting that the rapids they had passed had pre-

room none to ample. However, everybody pared them for the sensation, and it was no podated, and all settled down to the enjoyment of whatever should ontribute to our happiness.

river from Ogdensburg. Here our pleasant companion, Mr. Theodore Butterfield and his friend, Mr. Lynch, both of Utica, who had journeyed with us to this point, went ashore. Their presence had contributed not a little to the pleasures of the excursion be tween Utica and Prescott, and we parted with regret. Prescott, we had no chance omnibuses at this place, for although a large as importunate as their brethren of the me tropolis, yet everybody when they could get away from the drivers walked off alone. A large brewery or distillery frowned upon u with a forbidding aspect, and this seemed to be about the principal business. not, however, as a pair of English running horses, all saddled and bridled, went asho here, and there may be a race track in the neighborhood. A portion of a fort now falling to decay was seen near by, and a windmill which some one said was now used as a lighthouse. A ferry connects Prescott with Ogdensburg, and we would have enjoyed a trip across, and time to inspect the "Maple City," but were on a British steamer, and foreigner's wishes were not to be regarded. At Prescott a well-informed young man cam aboard, and immediately put himself in cor nunication with our party. He made no ef fort to conceal the fact that he represented grets that we would not stop in Montreal wa have no doubt were sincere. This, however he would not allow to disconcert him, and he at once assumed the somewhat difficult task of indicating the points of interest, and carried himself very well. We took a great interest in him, and although he is not a cultivated singer, his assurance was so refresh ing, and at the same time so cool that we can only compare him to an ice cream. pointed out the Chimney Island, and told its history, and long before we reached it, prepared us for "the little galoo rapid," where we got the first touch of the wonderful St Lawrence rapids. It lasted but a minute and felt like going into a cradle hole with sleigh. This rapid can be ascended by steamers, we are assured, and the state is not incredible. Next comes the Rapid du Plat, extending about two miles. miles from Prescott are the "Long Soo," the ongest rapids in the St. Lawrence, extendng some nine miles. The game laws must e strict here, or else there are no sports nen, for wild fowl seem very tame. A wild duck was seen swimming along, and as the boat approached too near, rose and flew away, about as a dove rises in our streets to avoid a carriage. A heron also approached us from behind, flew around in front of us and dropped his long legs in the shallow water by the shore as unconcerned as if we had been only a stick of timber. And again, just before we passed under the Victoria Bridge at Montreal, a wild duck rose in front, and lew off with no signs of hurry. After passing the Long Sault, dinner wa

nnounced. This was an affair of no small oment to the boat people. They arrange heir table furniture with a precision only to e acquired at some institute of technology the slightest deviation of a plate, or the de pression of a napkin, or the faltering of a fork, giving the waiter a nervous shock that nothing but the circumnavigation of the table would allay. These preparations had an appetizing effect on the beholder, and ex pectation was on edge "as it were." But. alas, for those who were not forward; th tables would hold but a third of the con pany, and the rest must wait. This they did as patiently as possible, but when vacancie occurred they were not allowed to fill them, but the whole table had to be cleared, and the geometrical drill repeated before any on was allowed to sit down to the second table tantalizing, the third table was spread, and lighted up by vivid flashes. Æolus sighed through the long corridors with a music all his own, and the pealing thunder with the hungry, aggravated, and almostamid-to-be-mad-at-somebody passengers were seated, and then ample amends were

rence, through which steamers and vessels can pass up by the rapids. The river occa sionally broadens out into a lake, and th likeness to a sail across Long Island Sound is quite striking. We took on a new pilot be ore entering the Coteau, Cedar, Split Rock and Cascade Rapids, which follow other rapidly, and in which the beautifu forms into which the water is tossed, and the thrill of excitement as the danger is con sidered, and the wonder at the skill diplayed, and the daring which first attempted the passage, makes this part of the trip full o The Split Rock is so called from er darts, having none too much room t spare; and the cascade shows a beautifu fall at the right of the channel. In Lake St The Steamer Kelley lay at the wharf all Louis the waters of the Ottawa unite with those of the St. Lawrence, and as they are of different color, the point of union can b distinctly traced for some distance. As we approached Lachine, old Jean Baptiste out in a primitive looking boat from the In dian village of Caughnawaga. He is ch of his tribe, a very patriarch, and was rowed not be sunburned; the boat was small, but by his sons, he himself steering the boat with a paddle. The steamer did not stop, and he approached her with great skill, and he came near enough, with a stroke of the paddle swung round, he stepped on the steamer as coolly and as neatly as a conducto upon the platform of the last car of his train the rain drove them into the store, which house, he took charge of the wheel, and rade, there must be customers back some- the head of the steamer toward the rapids. place in such good shape. At length we the boats down the Lachine, but the trip heard the peculiar thump of a steamboat would be lacking an important part if we paddle and soon afterward the Spartan bustled up to the wharf, and we were trans- Baptiste in relief against the evening sky, as with his keen eye on the plunging flood, and had been on the river all night, and the his firm grasp on the wheel he directs the sleepy passengers were some of them just steamer's course as if it had been a canoe. emerging from their state-rooms, and break- To some this rapid was a disappointmnt, because they were not strongly moved, forget-

onger a novelty. But a glance at the shores prepared us to accept the statement that the current ran faster than a mile a minute, and We stopped at Brockville and soon after the fact that so slight a thing might cause we leave the islands, and the river widens the boat to turn, and then she would go over out. Later we reach Prescott, across the like a chip in that cauldron of waters would convince any one that the ride was far from showers all the afternoon, and as we passed Coteau rapid the rain increased to a storm ccompanied by thunder and ltghtning, which gave an added grandeur to a scene that was most impressive. As we rode through Lachine the rain ceased entirely, and a beautiful rainbow spanning the entire heavens burst upon the vision, adding an element of beauty o the wild scene, and completing a picture of rare loveliness. To one of the ladies who had experienced a tremor of fear in the passage of the rapid, the appearance of the bow in the heavens was regarded as an omen of safety, and had a re-assuring effect. After the rapids come the Victoria Bridge, that triumph of engineering skill without a parallel n the world. Some of the passengers would ot believe that the steamer could pass beeath it. But the top-gallant masts were ent down, the smoke stack shut up like a elescope, and the boat went under all right. Still as the boat passed beneath, some could not refrain from crouching. A few minutes ore and the towers of Notre Dame drew nearer, and the wharves of Montreal were eached. Transferring the Quebec pas ers to the boat for that place, we slid along o our pier, entered a lock, and were raised the surface, where the wild hackmen of the region were making frantic efforts to get at us. The forethought of our commander was here displayed anew, and not suffering ourselves to be scared to death or pulled to pieces, we calmly walked to our especial ombuses, and with a mad rush up the steep inline to the street, our teams were owling along to the depot of the Grand I'runk, where just as the sun went down we ntered the train in waiting, and started for the States. As we left Montreal and approached the

Victoria Bridge, our progress was delayed

y boats in the canal, and we had a good

pportunity to study Canadian life as dis-

played in the homes of the working classes,

whose houses were very near the railroad

where we were waiting. Finally we crossed

the bridge, and after a short halt, started

again, with Plattsburg, N. Y., for our ob-

ective point. From the bridge to the town

of St. John it is said to be 23 miles, and we vere promised to be taken that distan 24 minutes, a promise that was fulfilled. But the cars were so wide, and the road so straight and well ballasted that the rapidity of our progress was hardly appreciated. The route lay through a dull, flat, uninteresting country, and there was nothing to do but talk over the incidents of the journey, and perhaps nod a little in deference to the drowy god, who with the approaching shades of night was rapidly assuming control of his tired subjects. A youthful gamin in a tatered costume, revealed himself at this point, and with a cheap violin began to wake us up. He required but little encouragement to begin to sing, and then we gladly contributed hush money, to cause the no nusician to give over, stop, cease, dry up, or do anything but continue to torture ars with his dreadful sounds. We finally were rid of the boy, who disappeared as mysriously as he came, and we were left to the task of counting the telegraph poles as they darted by on their way to Montreal, and wondering that 24 minutes should seem so ery long. We reached St. Johns at last, but did not care to stop, having acquired such a habit of speed. A short delay and on again to Rouse's Point. Here the Custom House officers looked us over, but as we had nade no stop in Montreal, and were in light ravelling order, they didn't think it worth while to make much of a search for contraband ourg we were stopped to cool a hot box unler one of the cars, and later the same box neated up again, and set the cotton waste or re, so that the road was illuminated, and the more nervous began to dread a burning of the car. The burning cotton, however, was in the rear truck, and there was little rain was stopped and the fire put out and e proceeded without further adventure to Plattsburg, where we arrived about 10 'clock, after a journey of 239 miles. A rom the railroad, and an excellent supper zens of Plattsburg were well pleased with our visit, and with a splendid band of music ame down to the hotel in a great crowd to express their kindly feelings. was excellent, and Hon, S. B. Noves, of our nown, thanked the serenaders for their enoyable treat. Hon. C. W. Slack, also adressed the concourse of people with elouent words, which he knows so well how to se, and all parties were placed in the best of humors. Foquet's Hotel is another of those home-like houses which seem more like private residences than taverns, and in which the traveller can feel so much at home that he finally leaves it with regret. Facing he beautiful Champlain, on the corner of a street called McDonough (after the noble ommander of that name, who on that very pot made one of his gallant fights), flanked y a garden laid out with pleasant walks planted with rare flowers, and relieved with restful arbors and quaint summer houses rowned with a look-out, from which fine iews of the lake and the country may be had,-truly Fouquet's is a place where one would like to spend the summ

The morning dawned bright and clear, and he day promised to be one of the best of the six. We were to remain in town, and that was a novelty, for we had been rushing along at such a pace for nearly four days ery thing seemed in motion. A walk through the streets showed Plattsburg to be a considerable city, deriving importance not alone lence of being a busy, stirring place excellent water power which is utilized by ous stores indicate that it is a market for the urrounding country. A granite block on the Park accommodates the Custom House The county buildings, a normal school, and a fine stone Presbyterian church are near by. There is an old Cath-

and the town has an air of thrift which makes the taking of it for a New England town uite a natural mistake. Plattsburg supports three good newspapers. The U. S. place are extensive iron works. In fact all barracks are a short distance out of the village, and the ruins of the old forts are still to be seen. A local historian, whose name, orc. The picturesque ruin of Crown Point we regret to say has escaped us, called at is seen on the right, a place famous in the the hotel, and imparted much information that is valuable to a casual visitor, who desires to see all the points of interest in a veyed us back to the old Fort landing, and brief space of time. The party spent the we revisited the famous ruin. It does not day according to individual tastes and in-clination. Some visited the churches, oth-of the destroyer has been stayed, and every ers strolled over the old earthworks, and through the cemetery "where sleep the brave," who fell on that autumn day sixty odd years ago, when McDonough achieved his fame. Others, including about one half maker has painted the sign of his employer the party, visited Au Sable Chasm, one of those natural wonders with which this part of our country is so liberally endowed. The he referred to the taking of the old Fort to ride to the chasm was accomplished in vehi-cles ranging from a buggy, drawn by a horse for which his owner now regrets that he re-fused nine thousand dollars, to a stage coach which could not be propelled faster than four miles an hour. Plattsburg is a favorite entrance to the Adirondacks. The scenery here is indeed grand. At the right the distant Adirondacks rear their dark forms, while at the left the broad lake spreads its silver sheen, and beyond, the verdant range of the wondering how De Laplace looked when he Green Mountains appear, completing a picture which may be truly called sublime.

The visitors to Au Sable assembled at the Lake View House, where dinner was served, after which the famous chasm was explored A flight of steps descended from the airy plateau occupied by the hotel, to a path leading to a summer house built on the brink of the a glance through these windows reveals a bewitching view of the chasm. Through the blue glass the effect of the sunlight on every object is that of winter, and the trees and shrubs, the falls and the stream seem covered with ice and snow. A glance through the yellow glass, and all is changed to moon-Descending the stairway the visitor is in the chasm. Just above, the river has made a plunge of sixty feet over what is called Birmingham Falls, and the spray rises constantly in a misty cloud, enveloping the cataract in a fleecy veil. The river rushes on between the rocky walls of the chasm, towering a hundred feet or more above the thing was to drink from Congress Spring, The rock is a species of sandstone. quite different from what we observed at Trenton Falls; but at some points in the trenton Falls; but at some points in the chasm the walls rise with the regularity of might learn to like it, and the process might masonry, and seem almost to have been the work of human hands. Near the entrance is a miniature representation of Niagara gress Spring Park Company have expended which has been not inaptly called the Horse | considerable money in fitting up a Park, Shoe Fall. A turn in the stream reveals far which is brilliantly illuminated at night, a up on the opposite side, the Pulpit Rock; a band gives a first class concert, and no better place for a promenade can be found. The season had not begun, and the hotels dozen people might find shelter, but the roof is none of the hardest, and a touch from a cane brought down a shower of rocky splincare brought down a showe ters. A turn in the gallery brings us to a point where the passage between the walls the Grand Union. The latter is just now point where the passage between the walls narrows down to a few feet, and the water is choked in its progress. The strata of the rock dips slightly, and the effect is an optical illusion, the water appearing to run up hill, and there is no place from which the spectator views this flume that the illusion can be dispelled. The passage of the chasm is made easy by galleries and bridges, which although hardly stout enough, do very well for a small party. A fissure in the side of the wall, which suggests an avalanche is called the Devil's Slide. There is a cave approached by a gallery which should only be traversed by those who can rely on a steady nerve, which is called Smuggler's Cave. One point passed by the tourist is filled with little pigeon holes, worn in the sandstone by some action of the elements, and the owners call it the Post Office. Here visitors are expected to leave a card, an expectation few Americans will disappoint. The gorge is more than a mile in length, and at last we come to Table Rock. From this point a long stairway of some two hundred steps leads to the upper world. Below are the rapids, through the first of which an obliging boatman offered to safely ferry the party. Three boat loads went down the rapids and is invited guests, at the close of this, its most successful annual excussion. The latter is just now abready over the world discussing Judge Hilton's action in excluding wealthy Jews. The United States, where our party quartered, is built of brick and stone, contains 768 to United States, where our party quartered, is built of brick and stone, contains 768 to United States, where our party quartered, is built of brick and stone, containing 768 to United States, where our party quartered, is built of brick and stone, containing 768 to United States, where our party quartered, is built of brick and stone, containing 768 to United States, where our party quartered, is built of brick and stone, containing 768 to United States, and party quartered, is built of brick and stone, containing are the rapids, through the first of which an obliging boatman offered to safely ferry the party. Three boat loads went down the rapids, those occupying the front seat invariably getting wet, as the boat was sure to ship about a tubful of water, which just filled the first compartment where the unhappy passenger had his feet. The lower rapids, more furious, if not more dangerous, were not attented. By the state of the state o furious, if not more dangerous, were not at-tempted. Between the two as the boat swung into a quiet pool of water, an immense column of rock was observed, which had sometime been detached from the walls of a fis-sure, and leaned to the other side. It was the open country. The Au Sable Chasmhas more of grandeur than of beauty, and a walk through this wonderful corridor of nature fills the beholder with awe at the mighty power which rent this solid rock, and gave

bled at Fouquet's, and in the pleasant parlors, the time was spent in recounting the day's discoveries.

| Flanders, of Woburn. | Flanders, of Woburn. | In Woburn, June 24, by Rev. C. H. Hannaford, Robert West, and Mrs. Martha Tucker, all of Woburn. | Price of COKE Reduced. day's discoveries and observations, and in a many of the members make such an enjoyable feature of every excursion.

to the imprisoned river an open gateway to

In the morning we turned our backs on Fouquet's, and going on board the Steamer Vermont, set out for a sail up Lake Cham-plain. The day was clear, but cool, and the ride comfortable in every particular. the ride comfortable in every particular.

Our party came down the lake from Ticonderoga to Burlington in '74 in this same boat, and we were glad to find that the same neatness and convenience so noticeable then is still a characteristic of this line. As we started off, the old fortifications came in started off, the old fortifications came in view, and then the barracks, where Uncle Sam's soldiers, reduced by service in the Southern States, are a dt to recruit their KELLEY.

OUSE TO LET.—5 rooms, on Main Street from Pond water. Also the Carroll Rouse opposite Kibby street, containing 5 rooms. Also there soldiers, reduced by service in the Footh Kibby street, containing 5 rooms. Also there is the Southern States, are a dt to recruit their KELLEY.

olic church and a nunnery in the town, and churches of all denominations. We should judge there were about 10,000 inhabitants, southerly, it was hard to realize that we were not going down. The steamer touches at Westport and Port Huron; at the latter seen, indicating that the region is rich in iron

annals of our country. At Ticonderoga our voyage ended, but the steamer kindly con-American ought to respect the spot for wha it was to us in the days of Ethan Allen. W were surprised, not to say disgusted, to find that some ruthless agent of a stove polish on the blue stone walls of the fort. When that we did not suppose he would sanction the desecration of an historic pile, which in a bomb proof, and several of the gentlemen and two adventurous ladies, clambered up the chimney hole to the world above. Afte thorough inspection of the works, and cose to receive his early caller, and pictur

ing in fancy the old Fort restored to its early state, we strolled through the woods to little station at Addison Junction, about a mile from Ti. Here we waited an hour for the train from Plattsburg, during which time ool water from a spring in the woods was liberally paid for, and milk at a neighboring chasm. In this house the light is admitted through panes of blue and yellow glass, and Fort, and forgot its history in the thought of other things, and expectations of Saratoga. Our course lay along the beginning of the lake, which narrows down to the semblance of a river, until we arrive at Whitehall, and then strikes boldly out on the Saratoga and Whitehall Railroad for the former city, where we arrived in the early evening, and were soon pleasantly located at the United States Hotel, which is but a step from the depot.

After supper we sallied out to see the

sights. A friend who had been there be deal in a short time. Of course the first SASH RIBBON, and then go to as many more as there was

successful annual excursion, that its hearty and un-reserved thanks are due and are hereby extended to its president, George S. Merrill, Esq., for the happy conception, wise detail and harmonious consumation

cellent company, over picturesque and his-toric ground and came home with the hope that other excursions of the Press Associa-tion may be as successful.

sure, and leaned to the other side. It was called by some the Broken Needle, and we fancied it might be from a slight resemblance to the well-known monument Cleopatra's Needle. Landing at the edge of the pool, the passengers, having escaped the dangers of the flood, began with one accord to dilate upon the perils of the voyage, and firmly resolving never to try it again, clambered with weary steps up the stairs to the world above. From the head of the stairs a fine view is given of the lower rapids, and the course to the open country. The Au Sable Chasm has How IT IS DONE.—The first object in life

Married.

In Woburn, June 8, by John Qualey, Henry Blake ad Catherine Martin, both of Woburn. In Woburn, June 22, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Hor-ce P. Dodge, of Westerly, R. I., and Josephine landers, of Woburn.

Mied.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notice to cents a line. In Woburn, June 24, Julia M. Fowle, aged 43 yrs. mos. 23 dvs.

Religious Motice.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—The ordinance of baptism w

Special Motices.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the members of the Five cents Savings Bank, will be held at their banking croms No. 1 Wade Block, on Friday, July 6th, 1877, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., for the choice of officers for the wing year, or any other business that may proper me before them.

JAMES N. DOW, Treasurer.

A CARD.

At the last session of the First Congregational St

At the last session of the First Congregations can ay School, it was voted to extend the thanks of the chool to Hon. John Cummings and W. A. Colegate or their generous supply of plants and flowers, and b. W. . HWard for valuable assistance in their ar-

ungement.

J. G. POLLARD, Supt.
Woburn, June 29th, 1877.

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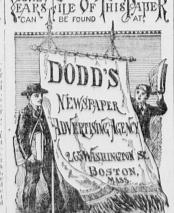
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WORD SQUARE An animal; a genus of fish; a plant; Chinese weight. Woburn, Mass.

341. NUMERICAL. I am composed of 41 letters. My 24, 19, 35, 30 is a conjunction.

My 41, 4, 23, 26 is not meet. My 40, 33, 11, 38, 18, 2, 14, 21, 32, 25 is found in very country.

My 1, 29, 15 is a useful article.

My 3, 8, 28, 13, 22 is over size. My 17, 9, 34, 37 is a musical instrument.

My 39, 6, 12, 2 is a preposition. My whole should be dear to every American

boy and girl. Woburn. . 349.

· DIAMOND. In Brownie; a tree; an animal; a tree: in LONNIE.

Danbury, Conn. KUEER KUSS. 343.

COMPLETE DIAGONALS. Across: A tree; a girl's name; to tie; at lovers abstain from caresses, and haters from insults, whilst they sit in the parlor once; to yield.

Diagonals, reading upwards: A conso-Diagonals, reading upwards: A consonant; a Jewish month; a gum; a shrub; a the laws that should reign in households a priest's garment; new; to be; a preposi-and whose daily transgression annoys and mortifies us, and degrades our houshold Anna Gram. Woburn.

344.

LETTER ENIGMA. In sassafras and in sarsaparilla, In chimpanzee and in gorilla, In relative, and in relation, In gradual and in graduation. In Augustus and in Augustin In Constantine and in Austin.

Look sharp and find, Two of the fish kind.

345. CHARADE. My first to obtain Man will barter his soul; My second is a trade, And a poet my whole.

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PRIZES. Journal three months for first complete list of answers.

P ENCIL. Answer received. A little late. stone than the conflagration.

Boston Weekly Globe for second con plete list. 12 pages of choice music for best incomplete

EDITOR'S DESK. Anna Gram. Kinks all out, send a few. Poll I. C. Very good. Will answer by humble. The gentle breeze is better than a

man or woman, the face and the person loss power when they are on the strain to express admiration. A man makes his inferiors his superiors by heat. Why need you, who are not a gossip, talk as a gossip, ahd tell eagerly what the neighbors or the journals say? State your opinions without The attitude is the main point. Assure your companion that, come good news or come bad, you remain in good heart and good mind, which is the best news you can possibly communicate. Self-control is the rule. You have in you there a noisy. sensual savage, which you are to keep down and turn all his strength to beauty. For example:—What a seneschal and detective is laughter! It seems to require several enerations of education to train a squeakng or a shouting habit out of man. Some imes, when in almost all expressions the Choctaw and the slave have been worked out of him, a coarse nature still betrays itself in his contemptible squeals of joy. The great gain is not to shine, not to conquer your companion—then you learn nothing but conceit—but to find a companion who knows what you do not: to tilt with him and be overthrown, horse and foot, with ut ter destruction of all your logic and learn ing. There is a defeat that is useful. Then you can see the real and the counterfeit, and will never accept the counterfeit again You will adopt the art of war that has defeated you. You will ride to battle horsed

GOOR MANNERS .- 'Tis a rule of manners

to avoid exaggeration. A lady loses as soo as she admires to easily and to much. I

Symptoms, Dyspepsia, Indigestion. on the very logic which you found irresis tible. You will accept the fertile truth, in Flatulency, Rising stead of the customary lie. When people come to see us, we foolishly prattle, lest we of Food, be inhospitable. But things said for conversation are chalk eggs. Don't say things. Makes My 27, 16, 36, 31, 38, 7, 20, 10 is a town in Mass.

What you are stands over you the while, and thunders so that I cannot hear what Ginger Tea, Makes you say to the contrary. A lady of my acquaintance said, "I don't care so much for Ice Water Harmless. what they say as I do for what makes them say it." The law of the table is beauty—a Is Good tation, to buy others sist upon having who call for—SANFORD MAICA GINGER. respect to the common sort of all the guests Everything is unreasonable which is private to two or three or any portion of the cor \$500 REWARD will be paid for a bottle other Extract or Essense of Jamaica, G pany. Tact never violates for a moment this law; never intrudes the orders of the house, the vices of the absent, or a tariff of

say, we never "talk shop" before company

life, we must learn to adorn every day with

petty sacrifices. Good manners are made

up of petty sacrifices .- Ralph Waldo Eme

Russia Leather.—Marshal Jewell is

typical Yankee, 'smart as chain lightning and cute as they can make 'em, even in Con-

necticut. Governor Jewell, according to

report, came it over the Russians while min

ster to that country. It is said, as a mat

ter of fact, that Gov. Jewell, while Minister

in Russia, found out the secret of the famous

Russia leather, which secret is—the use of

birch bark tar, with which the skins are

dressed in place of tallow and grease, the

which is carefully saved as it exudes from

the wood when burned, was first used as a

substitute for wheel grease in Russia, as it is to this day, and then for the filling and

his visits to some of the great Russian tan neries and currier's shops, Mr. Jewell dis

overed this compound in a great kettle

solved. It is not expensive, costing about \$10 a barrel, and he immediately ordered

ten barrels and sent them to various leather

manufactories in this country with instruc

HE DIDN'T KNOW BEANS .- He sat alone

in her father's parlor, waiting for the fair one's appearance the other evening, when

her little brother came cautiously into the room, and gliding up to the young man's

side, held out a handful of something, and earnestly inquired: "I say, mister, what's

colemnly taking up one in his fingers, "those

in, "I knew you lied. You said he didn't know beans; and he does too!" The young

nan's stay was not what you may call a pro

Man.—Man is styled an omniverous ani

discomfort, half the articles consumed by man. I know very well that men die be-

fore their days are half numbered, in cor

equence of errors in eating and drinking

out these disastrous results do not arise from

the quality of a man's ailment, but from its

quantity. It is the quantity which kills nillions. A sensible man may eat almost

anything with impunity, a simpleton nothing. The former eats like a philosopher,

the latter like a pig; the former eats as much as he wants, the latter more than he

The Humors of Lunacy.—A visitor assylums relates an incident almost unparal-

leled in its incomprehensibility. He went to a private lunatic asylum which he had

previously visited, and seeing there a distinguished looking man sitting moodily

alone, went up and said to him, "How do you do? I think I have seen you before

May I ask your name?" "My name!" re turned the man fiercely. "I am Alexander the Great!" "Why," said the visitor, who

suddenly remembered having already had a

discussion with the man, "the last time I was here you were St. Paul!" "Yes, of

course," the man rejoined quickly, "but that was by my first wife.

hurricane. The cheerful fire of the hearth

are beans." "There?" shouted the l turning to his sister, who was just con

longed one that night.

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